

Ram Archers Win At Chabot; Try To Break World's Record

To most students Christmas vacation means rest and relaxation. Such will not be the case with Dan Sui and Betty Ow.

The reason being that during their vacation, Sui and Ow will attempt to break the world's record over a 24 hour period by a pair of archers.

Why would two people subject themselves to such a grueling test of stamina? Says Sui, "It sums up the reason we say we're here. It's two reasons—to publicize City College and archery, and to gain a little personal glory for ourselves."

Each archer will be shooting 1200 arrows at a .48 inch target at a distance of 20 yards.

The record was set by two Englishmen on April 8, 1971. They completed 21,700 points out of a possible 24,000.

Rams Dominate Tourney

Magnificent, sensational and superb are the only words that can be used to describe City's archery team.

They win with such frequency that it is no longer newsworthy. The Chabot Archers Invitational was just another feather in the caps of the Rams.

Two rounds were shot at the six-hour match. Trophies were given to the top three archers in each round and for the highest overall scores of the day.

Once again, the star of the show was the indomitable Dan Sui. He captured the first place trophies including one for highest overall score of the day.

Of his victory, Sui said, "I shot one of my better scores of the year."

Supporting his statement is the fact that he shot a second round score of 298, missing the bulseye just two times.

Besides Sui, other trophy winners were Jacques Kong and Betty Ow.

After a similar competition was completed, Cindy Rezente was tied for third and had to participate in a playoff.

Pressure and fatigue proved to be the undoing of Rezente as she was taken out by an archer from Humboldt.

PRACTICE — Betty Ow prepares for her record-breaking attempt.

SPORTS SCENE



DANCE PROGRAM PERFORMERS — Front left: Hilda Falkenstein, Naomi Hewlett, Cathy Stevens. Back row left: Marsha Zucker, Madeline Gomez, Ron Verducci, Sharon Mar, Myra Stern.

Press Box

by Mike Lum

Failure of Offensive Ball Control Lead To City's Football Team Dismal Record of 3-7

Banford To Make The Transition From Forward To Guard Position

In Sid Phelan's 19 years of coaching at CCSF he produced many champion basketball teams and many talented players. But strangely enough only one of his players made it as a pro and that was Willie Banford.

With all that talent the Golden Staters failed to win a championship. In fact, it was rare when they survived the first round of playoffs.

Last season, with undoubtedly the best team in recent memory, the Warriors failed to make the play-offs, much less survive the first round.

The reason for Golden State's lack of success is simple—an inability to integrate individual talents into an effective cohesive unit.

Changes Made

Many things about the Golden Staters have changed.

Last year's roster had seven members who were at least 30 years old. The team in general was tall, strong, and slow-a-foot. This combination resulted in total futility.

The Warriors, circa 1974, have only two 30 year-olds. The team is relatively short, but possesses exceptional quickness (they lead the league in steals) and speed. This combination has earned Golden State first place in its division.

Warriors Create Excitement

True, the season is young, but there is much to like about this ball club.

This season Golden State has added qualities seldom associated with Warrior team tenacity and perseverance. Because of these qualities, the Staters have become an exciting team.

What makes them exciting is that they never give up.

Earlier in the year at Portland, the Warriors were down 17 points to the Sonics quarter. With poise generally associated with more experienced ball clubs, they chipped away at the lead and won 99-97 in the waning seconds of the game.

Barry Becomes Leader

An important factor in Golden State's unexpected success is Captain Rick Barry.

The team, as previously mentioned, is inexperienced. For this reason, Barry, the veteran of the squad, is exhibiting a quality he has never before shown—leadership.

When Banford came to City last year he had to make the difficult transition from a forward to a guard position.

Barry's continued court domination is vital to the Warrior cause. When the opposition stops him, they stop the Golden Staters.

Playing his heart out, Barry has scored the most points this season in at least 30 games. The team lost three of those games.

The Warriors' division is not exceptionally strong, which means that their chances for a playoff berth are good. How far they go depends on Barry. As Barry goes—so go the Warriors.

—Larry Espinosa

Twenty-One Birds Given At Fifth Annual Turkey Trot

It was the week before Thanksgiving and for twenty-one students an extra turkey was brought home for dinner.

They were the winners of the Fifth Annual Turkey Trot run this year sponsored by the Recreation Association and Associated Men Students.

But the real backbone in organizing the event were coach Phyllis Vasquez and RA President Marion Weinand.

The first event of the day was the men's and women's mile run. Kathy Malone won the women's mile with the time of 6:03. Dave Muella took first place with a time of 5:03.

The rest of the day went as follows:

RESULTS

WOMEN'S 3 LEGGED RACE

- Thomas & Tyler - 8.0
- Sanders & Bryant - 12.0
- Kelly & West - 12.1

WOMEN'S 400 YARDS RUN

- A. Bowerman - 11.30
- R. Mar - 12.08
- L. Dwyer - 12.59

THREE LEGS BETTER THAN TWO — Franzetta Thomas, Rita Tyler cross finish line to win women's three-legged race.

WOMEN'S 800 YARDS RUN

- M. Casey - 2:56
- R. Mar - 2:59
- L. Dwyer - 3:00

MEN'S 200 YARDS RUN

- K. Briggs - 28.5
- L. Dwyer - 29.0
- D. Kim - 29.5

WOMEN'S ONE MILE RUN

- K. Maloney - 6:03
- P. West - 7:27
- P. Brandon - 7:58

MEN'S 440 YARDS RUN

- Ruppenstein - 54.8
- Goldberg - 55.8
- Milcark - 61.7

MEN'S 220 YARDS RUN

- Henderson - 24.08
- Smith - 25.0
- Bennet - 25.01

MEN'S 880 RELAY

- Love, Bell, Farmer, Ches - 1:36
- Gaines, Gilbert, Chester - 1:42
- Muela, Rocha, Allen, Forth - 2:50

MEN'S 440 RELAY

- Britton, Chamber, Jordan, Williams - 47.03
- Maye, Farmer, Morris, Smith - 47.06
- Gaines, Bell, Brem, Gilbert - 51.89

WOMEN'S 880 YARDS RUN

- M. Casey - 2:56
- R. Mar - 2:59
- L. Dwyer - 3:00

MEN'S HIGH JUMP

- Goldberg - 5'11"
- Keyes - 5'9"
- Gaines - 5'7"

MEN'S 100 YARDS RUN

- Morris - 10:01.8
- Bennet - 10:01.9
- Maye - 10:02

MEN'S 440 YARDS RUN

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Editorials

Semester Change Suggested

Vacations — what all students look forward to. The most-awaited summer vacation gives everyone a few months to either relax, travel, or earn extra money.

Students attending S.F. State University do the same over a six-week period in the winter. When they return to school they begin a new semester. The procedure at CCSF is quite different. Students are allowed only a two-week winter vacation and must return to school to face final exams after the last couple weeks of the term.

It is unfair that City College students cannot enjoy a longer winter holiday. It is impractical for students to have final exams soon after a vacation in which they may forget much of what they have learned. Students must spend their Christmas holidays studying for exams.

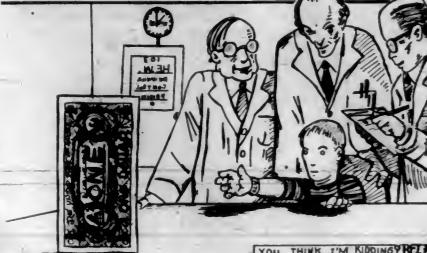
One solution to the problem now being considered by the administration is to move the start of the school year ahead one month. Instead of going to school from September to June, classes would start at the end of August and summer vacation would begin in May.

This would allow the first semester to end before Christmas. The semester break could be added to the summer to make it longer.

This plan has not been adopted because it is not known if the students and faculty would approve. It may be disadvantageous for some. Surveys already taken have been inconclusive. It is therefore important that both students and the faculty make their opinions on this subject known to the administration.

—Rene Beck

MEANWHILE, AT THE LABORATORIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, WEALTH, AND HAPPINESS' BEHAVIOR CONTROL SECTION...



YOU THINK I'M KIDDING? REA

Shelley

Dear Shelley:
Here's a switch for you. I've been living with my lady for two years and I want to get married and she doesn't understand her attitude because we've got a real good thing. We're both old enough to know what we want (25), I always thought if I wanted to marry her, I'd team up for life.

I know she's not holding out for someone better. Should I just forget about marriage or try to convince her?

—Ben Man

This isn't such a switch as you might think: A lot of women in these liberated times regard marriage as tantamount to the Black Plague.

They think that their mothers lived lives of sacrifice and drudgery and were never allowed to have an identity of their own. Of course, marriage doesn't have to be that way, but a lot of modern women are terrified of the stereotype housewife image.

It doesn't sound as if you are the type of man who would take away his wife's identity, but maybe she needs convincing. Let her know that your relationship with her wouldn't change if you got married. Talk about your definition of marriage and find out what hers is. You might be able to ally her fears.

If not, better forget about marriage. For a while, anyway. Some people aren't ready for marriage at 25, and some people are never ready.

Shelley

Dear Head:

You must be hooked indeed, if you can't allow your parents to visit because of your marijuana habit. It seems a simple matter to join them sometime during the week without your parents catching you. You must stay stoned all the time. I'm not one to put marijuana in the "dangerous drug" category, but there is such a thing as moderation.

I advise you to tell your parents to come for that visit, and keep off the grass for the week. If you can't handle it, you should consult with one of the many drug counseling services in San Francisco.

Shelley

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Artists
Pat Brady, Susan Malcolm, Roberto Montoya, John Powers, Emily Wilson, Richard Jones
Instructors

Dorry Coppola
Photographers

Frank Chew

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on the very creative and outstanding copy of the current issue of the Guardsman. It is the best I have seen on the campus. I want to give you credit for it.

Sincerely,
Lee Amori
(Retired Director of Student Placement)

Trees Add to Parking Risk

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree." So wrote Joyce Kilmer. However, Joyce didn't park his car in the lower student parking lot and risk having it mashed by falling timber. Potentially dangerous branches covered this area as a result of the first winter storm.

The inconvenience of a broken windshield is something nobody needs, not to mention half a tree on one's head.

These trees seem to have an abundance of dead wood still on them. Hopefully they are basically sound and healthy and just in dire need of a trim. Whatever the diagnosis, this is a potentially dangerous situation in need of some attention.

Martin Universaw

Campus Views

By Colin Warner

If you met Rockefeller in an elevator, what would you say?

David Robinson, Art

Ah... I can't really think of anything to say. I'd probably just ask him how he was. He's not one of the important people in my life. It's just Nelson Rockefeller, you know.

And I don't think asking him for money would do any good. If I had his money I'd probably be in the same place he is. I ride with Red Skelton once and all I said was "Hello" and "What floor?"

• • •

The CCSF Black History week will celebrate Black history week, February 17-21. Activities include movies (Sounder, Great White Hope, and Wattstax), comedian Franklin Ajaye, a fashion show with the Lotus Company dancers and the West Coast Black Repertory theater performing "Five On the Black Hand Side."

In addition, several musical acts, the Promotions and Elements of Soul bands and the Wajumbe Dance Troupe will also perform.

For further information stop by S-222 or call 587-7272 extension 509.

Old newspapers, magazines, tin cans, scrapped aluminum articles, cardboard products or unwanted glass artifacts can all be useful. Such items should be turned in to the recycling center at Turk Street and Parker Avenue. The center is open

the first and third Saturday of every month from 9 am to 1 pm.

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Mike Sears, Journalism

Could I borrow \$20? I want to buy a five-pound bag of sugar before it's all gone.

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Women Volleyball Team Takes Third Place at Breakfast Capital of the World

Ranked Number One in the state, City's women volleyball team is now the Number Three junior college team in the nation.

City achieved the recognition by placing third in the Second Annual National Junior College Volleyball Championship. The tourney was held at Battle Creek, Michigan - also known as the "breakfast capital of the world".

The first day of competition had City scheduled for three games. The first game was against Manatee JC which City won 15-10 and 15-5. Genesee CC and Henry Ford CC both fell victims to the best team from the west, Genesee 15-9, 15-2 and the latter 15-8, 15-3.

On the second day things looked bright for City. With three wins under their belts, City was scheduled to play one game. But during the warmups, Ginny Callan went up to block a spike and injured her ankle.

With the team's top spiker and

blocker out of the lineup, City had to face Blue Mountain CC which had a 6'2 player on its team.

Coach JoAnn Hahn sent in Lorraine Tigno for Ginny. Lorraine rose to the occasion and sent countless spike shots through Blue Mountain's defense.

As for the 6'2 player, City stopped her by having Sylvia Louie, Karen White, Pat Da Luz and Terri Jenkins take turns blocking her shots. When the game was over City had won 15-5, 13.

The tournament which started with 12 teams was down to four teams on the final day of the tourney. The teams were Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho) Miami-Dade (Miami, Florida) Kellogg CC (Battle Creek, Michigan) and CCSF.

Ricks defeated Kellogg to reach the championship game. City was matched against Miami-Dade.

Miami-Dade took the first match



NUMBER THREE IN THE NATION — Sylvia Louie (left) goes high into the air to block one of Lorraine Tigno's spike shots during their pre-game warmups.



Awards Given To Athletes Of Fall '74

The most outstanding fall sports athletes from City College were honored just before Christmas at the annual men's physical education department banquet.

Each of the coaches came up to the platform to present trophies and certificates to their players.

Coach Lou Vasquez started the program by naming Mike Dunn the Most Valuable Player on the cross country team. Dunn was selected because of outstanding hard work and improvement he made during the season.

Gary Ottoboni was the MVP for the water polo team. Dale Allan was recipient of the rubber duck awarded each year to the player who has trouble staying above water.

Football Coach Alex Schwartz presented the team's Most Valuable Player award to offensive tackle Al Tocaina. Schwartz predicted that Tocaina would be an all-pro in the National Football League.

All right now is trying to decide what college he will transfer to. He has received many offers from colleges around the state, and country. Which ever one he selects, the school will be assured of an All-American tackle in '75.

The running back award went to fullback Michael Lawler. Ray Stewart was named the outstanding lineman for City.

Other players who made the All-GGC Second team were tightend Stan Loftus, Punter of the Year went to Gerald Ranking, who had a 40.7



DEFENSE IS HIS GAME — Defensive tackle Willie Nevels was selected the Defensive Player of the Year in the Golden Gate Conference. He was chosen starting tackle on the All-GGC Defensive team. All this in only his sophomore year.

average to lead the conference. Honor Mentions for the All-GGC teams went to linebacker Mike Felmouser and defensive back James Hughs.

Last season may not have been a good year for the team but there were a lot of great individual athletes.

Howard Mattfield was given the trophy for the Most Defensive player on the soccer team.

It was then time to present the awards to the players of the gridiron.

15-12, but City came right back to win the second, 15-11. Now down to the final match, the winner would go on to play for the championship. The lead went back and forth throughout the match until the score was tied at 12-12. Unfortunately for City, it was to be the last time the team scored as Miami made the last three points to win the game.

When it was clear that City had no chance for either first or second place, the concern was — could the team bounce back from the loss.

"They weren't really down because they knew they had played their best," said Hahn.

The loss did take it's toll in the first match as the players fell behind 9-0, and eventually lost the match 15-7. But the big loss in the match was when Pat Da Luz and Karen White collided which resulted in a broken nose for Karen and a bump

on the head for Pat.

It looked like the end for City with three players injured.

However, when the teams took to the court for the second match all three players were in the lineup. Pat with her bump, Ginny with her taped ankle and Karen with her nose broken in two places.

People who think women do not go all out in sports haven't seen City's volleyball team. Sparked by Pat's seven straight service aces, City was able to come back and win 16-14, 11-8.

Since City had to borrow \$3,000 to go on this trip, it will be holding fund raising events in March.

Any donations to the team will be appreciated. Checks should be made out to the Recreation Association Volleyball Team. Any cash donations should be turned over to either coach JoAnn Hahn or Mrs. Leue Johnson.

—Larry Espinola

Students Exhibit Skills In Boxing Tournament

become an annual on campus. Interest is high and each contest gives the boxing students a chance to display the skills they polished all semester.

In another feature bout, middleweight Mike Kaplan was matched against defending champion Dave Muela. The fight ended in a draw.

Big Turn-A-Round By Women Hoopsters Expected In 1975

What a difference a year makes! The tale of CCSF's women's basketball team is somewhat of a rags-to-riches story.

A year ago the team registered only one victory and that was the result of a forfeit.

With new blood and a lot of talent, coach Mary Southam looks for a complete turnaround.

In her maiden season as coach of the Rams, Southam says optimistically, "The team looks fantastic. Although we're not an exceptionally tall team, we do have one or two players who are of fair height that can get rebounds. What we'll really depend on is our quickness and aggressiveness."

Southam's zeal over the upcoming season is understandable. Her roster is filled with versatile athletes. A shining example of the versatility of the Rams is that three of the hoopsters - Sylvia Louie, Jessica Utt, and Kathy Malone - are also members of City College's champion volleyball team.

Mike Lum



WOMEN HOOPSTERS FOR 1975 — Top Row: Valerie Holmes; Adrienne Louis; Gayle Jones; Kathy Malone; Debbie Fong; Sheri Edwards; coach Mary Southam; Bottom Row: Kathy Sheehy; Angie Calvello; Sylvia Louie; Jessica Utt; Mary Kate Bartham; Pat Jackson.

Daniel Sui and Betty Ow Set New Guinness Archery Mark

Records are made to be broken. With this challenge in mind, CCSF archers Dan Sui and Betty Ow set out to break the world's mark for the highest score recorded by a pair of archers over a 24-hour period. And damned if they didn't do it!

The record had been set by two Englishmen in 1972, who totalled 130,709 points.

That Sui and Ow bettered the established mark is not amazing. What's amazing is that it took them only half the required time to do it.

"Though we were confident we could break the record, we were surprised that it only took us 12 hours," confessed Sui. "We had planned on it taking us about 20."

"What helped us break the record so early was the advice we got from Pat Norris." Norris was on the board of directors for the National Field Archery Association.

"Originally, we had planned to pace ourselves, but Mr. Norris told us to shoot as many arrows as we could for the first few hours because our shooting would tail off towards the end, anyway."

Heeding the words of the expert, the duo shot more than 6,000 arrows, averaging almost 300 arrows an hour, and compiling 50,812 points.

It's puzzling that the pair was able almost to double the previous record. A possible explanation is that the procedures followed by Sui and Ow were at variance with those followed by the English team.

"The only possibility that we could think of," remarked Sui, "is that they kept their own score and retrieved their own arrow and that had someone do that for us."

"We're sending all our documents to the Guinness people to see if they accept it as an official world's record. Even if they don't acknowledge it, we know it's an American record because the U.S. allows someone to keep scores and retrieve arrows for the archers in marathon shoots."

A peculiar sidelight to the event is that no one knew the pair had broken the record until 200 points after it had been done. The reason for the delay was that Sui and Ow shot with such rapidity that the scorekeepers couldn't keep up with them.

Said Sui, "When we found we broke the record we stopped and took pictures. We didn't get real excited because we knew we still had 12 more hours to go and that the toughest part was yet to come."

Before leaving for the Modesto Tournament, City's basketball team compiled a 4-2 record.

The Rams opened the practice season in home against Modesto with a 74-67 victory. Since it was the first game the Rams had their problems especially with fouls and turnovers.

Andre Keyes lead the Rams with 20 points.

Dennis Williams hit on two free throws and a layup shot to provide City with a 74-70, win in overtime against Hartnell College.

Dana Loville had tied the score in regulation time when he sank two free throws with four seconds left in the game. Loville scored 18 points and hauled down 17 rebounds for the Rams.

Four other players who scored in double figures, were Andre Keyes, 13; Ken Fanford, 12; Dennis Williams 12; and Greg Johnwell, 10.

The Rams third victory came against Contra Costa, 87-78, on the loser's court. City pulled out to a 23-10 lead early in the half and went into the dressing room at the half time leading 44-30. The Rams shot 53 percent from the floor compared to 40 percent for the Comets. In the second half, the Rams were paced by 5'10 guard Greg Johnwell

assists in the same half and finished the game with 12.

The Comets turned the ball over 25 times to the Rams eight.

Joining Johnwell in double figures were Dennis Williams, 19; Andre Keyes, 17, and Dana Loville, 12.

City won its fourth straight game of the practice season with a 82-73, victory over Merritt College. For the first time in four games the Rams finally got the balance scoring as ten players accounted for the scoring.

High point man was forward Dennis Williams with 16 points and seven rebounds. Williams has been by far City's most consistent rebounder.

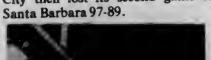
The Thunderbirds jumped out to an 18-11 lead before the Rams caught fire and came back to lead at the break 37-32. It was Williams' 12 points that enable City to regain the lead.

With the game still close in the second half, coach Brad Duggan sent in forward Rodney Stoval. For Stoval it was his first action of the season and it surely won't be his last with his 6'6 from the floor and his seven rebounds.

Greg Johnwell had another big day with assists, 11.

At the Santa Barbara Tournament

the Rams were handed their first loss at the hands of Pierce College 76-75. City then lost its second game to Santa Barbara 97-89.



THE BID A — Andre Keyes, at 6'7", goes up for one of his patent dunk shots.



ANOTHER TWO POINTS — Dennis Williams goes up for an easy basket on a pass from Ram teammate Greg Johnwell (22).

Photo by Frank Moore

who scored 17 of his 25 points in the final half. Johnwell also added seven

assists in the same half and finished the game with 12.

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At the Santa Barbara Tournament

The Guardsman

Volume 80, Number 1

City College Of San Francisco

March 17, 1975

Student Government Faces Challenge of Campus Change

City College student government has undergone a change this semester. The majority of the new student council belongs to the Inter-Club Coalition (ICC).

ICC is an alliance of various clubs on campus. It describes itself as being a "diverse coalition" that is well aware of the many needs of the student population at CCSF."

Last semester the ICC elected qualified students to run for student council positions.

Jose Medina, a member of the ICC and La Raza Unida, was chosen to run for student body president.

Medina ran and won the election. An urban studies and business administration major, Medina is in his fourth semester at City.

He has a serious face and a warm direct gaze. When he speaks he is intent on getting his point across and does this by talking slowly and carefully, making sure his listener understands.

There is no trace of the hard-sell politician evident. Medina is a sincere concerned individual, trying to do his best for the College.

Medina's office is in the Student Union building. It is an office shared by others, not very private but casual and relaxed.



Jose Medina

Sitting at his desk he explained why the ICC became involved in Student government. "We all had similar concerns about the role of student government on this campus. We felt that councils of previous semesters had not been fulfilling their obligations to students."

Medina believes that the councils of previous semesters may have been victims of circumstance.

"The administration has the concept they are dealing with recent high school graduates. They tell us to relax and not to take student government seriously," he explained.

Councils of the past took that

Associate of Arts Degree Available

Students who are eligible to receive an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science this semester were given a deadline to apply at the registrar's office by March 7.

Guidance counselor William Shepard explained, "This is because we try to get people to come into the registrar's office when we're not too busy."

In practice, however, Shepard advised, it is possible to apply at any time for an Associate's degree.

"Even if you forget to request an Associate's degree and go on to another school, you can ask for it and it will be granted at the end of the next semester."

"Another advantage to the CCSF program is, if you don't have enough units to graduate, but are short only 15 or less, you can acquire the 15 units at another school towards your degree from City College. But you must send the transcript to us and request it."

"Additionally, if you have earned 45 lower division units from another college, after you have met the required 15 from us, you can get a degree here. But it must be the last 15 or the first 45 units from us," Shepard explained.

Any student wanting a degree must remember to apply for it at the registrar's office. It will be mailed to the student after the final grades are in. There is no graduation ceremony it was voted out in 1965 by the students.

advice, according to Medina.

The new student body president does not agree with the way student government is set up on this campus. However, he sees no reasonable alternatives.

He thinks more time should be devoted to student affairs, but he recognizes that this may be an impossibility.

Medina is in his office daily between one and three pm, but he feels more time is needed to deal with issues. "You only put in as much time as you can."

Last semester many students felt that student council was racially imbalanced. Medina stated, "It is

Continued on page 4

Billwiller Defends Early Registration

In answer to complaints from students that early registration procedures at City College are overcrowded, Dean of Instruction James Billwiller stated that the system is working as smoothly as planned.

"It's true that at the end of the twelve-day early registration for this semester, 400 classes were closed," he disclosed. "But the misunderstanding lies with students who are expecting their pick of classes to be free and easy. Except for those enrolling on the first or second day, this situation no longer exists."

He explained that this was why the name of the program had been changed from "pre-registration."

Large numbers of students are being allowed into the program, he said, because the system employs

large numbers of computers and classes. This simplifies matters for the school's administrative offices, and also gives the student an instant read-out of the classes.

This semester, 7,100 students were admitted during early registration, which is just over 50 percent of the daytime student body.

The only notable mishap occurred when a computer problem caused a back-up in enrollments, the dean said.

"Students were waiting in line for maybe an hour or two," he explained. "It had nothing to do with an over-crowded system, however. In fact, once the computers were in order, the lines flowed as quickly as ever."

He estimated that the average wait for a student was from five to ten minutes.

Early registration students fall into two categories. Some are specializing in programs which require certain classes. Others have been attending City College for a number of semesters and have accumulated enough grade points to qualify for the program.

It is expected that next semester will expand itself to offer early registration for all returning students. Discounting new students and those with broken enrollments, the dean said, the number of people involved in the program will be close to nine thousand.

The system will continue to be used in order to assure that senior citizens, students, and low income families receive a minimum supply



NOW HEAR THIS — Acting President Harry Frustuck relaxes as he prepares welcome speech to all new and returning students.

Harry Frustuck Urges Everyone To Use Many Free Facilities

"What else can I say other than 'Welcome'?"

President Harry Frustuck extends his greetings to new and returning students and hopes all will take advantage of the free facilities and services provided to help them make the most of their education at City College.

From listening to Rock & Roll to tutorial help in English, campus services are tailored to meet the changing demands of an ever-changing student body.

"We are constantly updating the special services as we come to realize the composition of the student body," explained President Frustuck in his office overlooking the campus.

"The student on campus a few years ago was one straight out of high school, taking a program of 15 units with emphasis on transferring to a four-year college or university, or taking one of the occupational programs.

"Today we find more older students taking fewer units, with other primary interests, who are not concerned with getting a degree in a set period of time.

"Only in occupational programs is the number of students fairly constant. San Francisco's population is also changing and the Community College District is in the same box as the Unified School District."

One of the problems in providing services is locating specific groups of students and tailoring programs to meet their needs. This is especially

Sacramento Rally Protests PG&E Rates

"Electricity and Gas for the People (EGP) is simply turning PG&E around," says Mike Mitroff, a 1971 graduate and former director of draft counseling at CCSF. He is currently in the process of helping the Bay Area Citizens Action League (BACAL) in its proposal to have Bill AB167 passed by the California State Legislature in Sacramento.

"This issue is a multi-issue. It's an issue that effects every race, age, and fixed-income group. The major idea behind the bill is to force the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to demand that PG&E set a fair rate for everyone in California. The first 500 kilo-watts of electricity and the first 100 cubic feet of gas would be cut at half its present rate."

The lifeline rate concept was also devised in order to assure that senior citizens, students, and low income families receive a minimum supply

of light and heat at a minimal cost. In 1973 the average customer used 500 kilowatts and 100 therms.

In support of the bill are California Senators Milton Marks and Leo Moscone, along with Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Foran.

The bill would also reverse today's trend. Currently the consumer and small business find that the less energy they use the more they pay. However the more energy a big business uses the less it pays.

On March 11 a rally was staged in Sacramento in support of the bill. Prearranged appointments are slated and petitions in support of the bill were given to the state officials to urge passage by the Senate.

Mitroff said the rally was not a radical protest but a peaceful and educational rally for the young as well as the old.

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Editorials

Students Want Their Say

Remember when college campuses from Berkeley to Kent State were in the news every day? They were making statements against the Vietnam war, racial discrimination, and criticizing the Establishment and its involvement in the college community, at state and national levels and in foreign policy.

It may be argued that today's problems are not as great: The Vietnam war has come to an end (although not hardly), and racial discrimination has been somewhat alleviated — that is, if one can discount the recent disturbances over bussing laws in Boston. The most obvious problems now are energy, unemployment, and inflation. These problems may not seem to carry the same social impact as those of the Sixties, but tell that to the jobless and poor people across the nation without help.

Let us hope that the voice of the campus was heard again in Sacramento, Washington and throughout the country! The feelings of groups like doctors, Pro-Lifers, autoworkers and so on are loud; students, likewise, have a lot to say and should do so.

— Bill Gasper

BART Gets Praise

Close to CCSF is one of the newest and quickest modes of transportation available. It enables students to travel between the school and their homes in less time than is certainly available than is possible on the Muni.

BART is a means in no disorder. Balboa Park Station is a ten-minute walk from any classroom. The trains take less than 30 minutes to go from one end of San Francisco to the other. This makes it possible for some students to cut travel time by as much as 50 percent.

BART is a wonderful convenience for those who must depend on public transportation. It is also more convenient than a car, for people need not waste time and energy hunting for a place to park (not to mention conserving gasoline).

Students who attend CCSF could use BART to their advantage and agree with the borrowed slogan, Try it! You'll like it!

— Christine Hazzard

Higher Education Blues

During an era of unstable economics, the cost of higher education continues to rise, increasing burdens on parents and their families.

The federal government has taken some responsive action with the advent of the G.I. Bill and educational loans; however, the average student finds it difficult, in some cases impossible, to finance his or her education.

In order to perpetuate a sound government and a meaningful society by creating useful and enlightened citizens, it is the federal government's duty to establish and maintain equal educational opportunities for all its citizens. However, the scales must be kept in balance; it is also the government's duty to avoid unsound fiscal policies of undeserved and overpaid student-aid programs.

The G.I. Bill has proven a successful means of offering higher education to those who have, in return, served their country. Yet the G.I. Bill discriminates against an increasing number of young people who find military service unacceptable.

The system of voluntary military service should be changed to include service in the humanistic areas. If expenditures were kept low and administered practically, a realistic program of alternatives to military service could be offered.

The G.I. Bill could then also include those who have served their country in alternative programs. Not only would more people have the means to serve in a meaningful way, but more would have the means to secure a higher education.

— Mike Lewis

Shelley

Dear Shelley,
I'm afraid I'm a 20 year old alcoholic. Drinking isn't fun anymore. It's more like a necessity. I'm hung over every morning, but even night I start drinking again. All my friends drink a lot, but I drink a lot more.

I've been thinking about Alcoholics Anonymous, but I don't think I could relate to a bunch of old has-beens. I don't much like the idea of never taking another drink again. Either is there any such thing as someone being cured of a drinking problem, and then going back to social drinking?

Burt

got pregnant, and dumped her. I know that he runs around on me, but every time I catch him he promises not to do it again, and says he loves me.

This has been going on for almost a year.

In spite of everything I think he'll change. Sometimes I'm on the verge of breaking up with him, but then he starts acting so sweet to me I can't do it.

What should I do?
Hooked
Unload the bastard.
Shelley



The Guardsman

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Editors

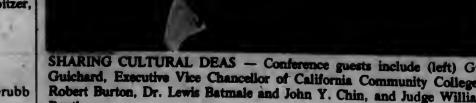
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Instructors

Dorry Coppola, Frances Grubb.



SHARING CULTURAL IDEAS — Conference guests include (left) Gus Gushard, Executive Vice Chancellor of California Community Colleges, Robert Burton, Dr. Lewis Batmale and John Y. Chin, and Judge William Booth.

March 17, 1975

Campus Views •

By Mary Fennelly and Ron Biscic

How Do You Feel About The School Sports Cutbacks

Joyce Williams, Business Admin.

It's crazy. They won't have too many students in school anymore. It's going to cause more cutting. It's stopped students from cutting. That's the main reason young men go to high school. They're going to get into stealing and robbing and stuff like that.



Financial Aid Explained by Department Chairwomen

It does not take a tax expert to figure out financial aid. Eduardo Ramirez, one of the students who assists there, explained that they "do nothing but help," and "spend at least 20 minutes with each student." This is a great place to go — no confusion.

If students know how financial aid operates they'll know what to expect.

Three basic types of aid are available: grants, free money; loans, repaid money; and work-study, campus jobs that pay \$2.71 per hour.

Mrs. Juanita Pascual, head of Financial Aid, on campus explained "Each type of aid is a little different from the other." Variables considered in the allotment of money result from individual needs, financial status, and what money is available.

Plans for moving the FA office to the Statler Wing are in the near future, but the date is not certain.

Two good ways to beat the frustration and delay are:

1) fully complete the forms.

2) plan ahead and apply early.

Many students wait until they find themselves in the employ pocket.

"Please don't do this thing students must learn," Pascual stressed. "If you think you may need money for September, apply now."

An important note is that the school year 1975-76 will be tighter.

Pascual added that preference will be shown to students beginning their college careers. This is to offer these students a chance to get started.

The 1975-76 school year will be a time when the FA office will be "looking to see where the money is going." Care will be taken to see that the aid goes for school and not government-funded ski weekends.

Eastern Media Minds Knock West Coast At Conference

Harts words came from the media conference held in San Francisco.

"Not only does nothing of significance ever originate on the West Coast, but if it did, the local newspapers, radio and TV would be too inept, corrupt, lethargic and ineffectual to cover it properly."

The moderator of a panel about Richard Nixon began remarks with the question, "Is Watergate a political scandal?" He was interrupted by the registration fee of \$15 (\$12 for students), hundreds of teachers, writers and other flocked to the Sheraton Palace Hotel for the recent week-end conclave.

Whether one chose to attend panel discussions on freelancing, advertising, investigative reporting or obscenity, the prevailing sentiment was that New York is the center of the literary universe.

Continued on page 3

New Teaching Concept is Proposed

Instructors from more than 100 colleges around the country attended a two-day multicultural curriculum conference on the City College campus.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Community College District, the purpose of the conference was to make available multicultural concepts to the Community College staff and to give those who attended a better understanding on how to deal with students of different ethnic backgrounds.

Dean Kirk, co-chairman of the seminar, expressed hopes that the faculty, given a broad knowledge of the history, culture, and current problems of the four major minority

groups (Afro-American, Asian-American, Mexican-American and Native American) would be more sensitive to the students.

The Conference, on February 7 and 8, attracted most of the faculty on the campus. Instructors heard discussions on a variety of topics.

One of the outstanding speakers was Judge William Booth from New York, who also conducted an excellent workshop.

Overall evaluation of the conference, by the faculty, was most favorable.

Dean Kirk, pointed out the numerous electronic devices Trower employs as reason for this power. Yet, after experiencing the music, the true reason materializes: It is the little orchestra within the magic guitar of Robin Trower.

Georgina Hale, who plays Alma, Mahler's wife, discussed her career with the press while in S.F. on a tour.

When she first realized she was to play in S.F.,

"When I was eight or nine, I knew I wanted to do it. I remember the lyrics from this song. I think it was 'Beautiful Dreamer,' a song from the 1930's movie 'Mighty Joe Young,' starring a great white ape, a follow-up to King Kong."

Georgina has done a great deal of work with the press while in S.F. on a tour.

She was offered a role on the highly successful P.B.S. series "Upstairs, Downstairs," but turned it down due to previous movie commitments.

Presently Georgina is up for the Seftor Award, the British equivalent of the Oscar. She faces stiff competition, however, from Cleavon Little, star of the Mel Brooks film "Blazing Saddles."

If viewers hoped for a brief respite from gloom, they were soon plunged into even deeper despair. "Hearts and Minds," nominated for an Academy Award, is a brutally frank expose of United States involvement in the Vietnam War.

— John Page

March 17, 1975

Mohanna Travels 10,000 miles from Home to Study Here

Abdull Mohanna, leaped into another world after making a 10,000-mile air-trip two years ago to attend CCSF.

"When I came here the first time I could not look directly into a girl's face. I never had such an experience before. And when I sat next to a female, I had some kind of excitement." Abdull's face broke into a captivating smile.

"You must understand that my country is changing very rapidly into a modern society, but our society still strictly separates men and women." Allah said that men should never be close to the female and it was prohibited by Moslem law, Abdull explained.

However, after a few years at CCSF, this law has faded in importance to Abdull. He is now use to American customs. He is enjoying college life and mingles with girls like a native American.

At 24, a former Saudi Arabia federal employee, was sent to the U.S. on a scholarship at a government expense. He chose electronic engineering as his major.

Abdull likes photographing during his travels. He has taken thousands of pictures.

He also enjoys his American college life. "College life in U.S. allows me to enjoy a free atmosphere. I might fall in love with an American girl, but I will not consider marriage." The last bit was added with a hesitant smile.

"I haven't found any difficulties in my student's life except that we, the Moslem people, usually pray for God at Friday noon. But I am always in the class at that time. What can I do?"

Perhaps, since Abdull is a student, Allah will forgive him.

— Nobuko Krych

"The Gospel According To Art Hoppe"

Fans of Art Hoppe's column in the S.F. Chronicle will rejoice to see the characters they have been reading about come to life on the stage of the Montgomery Playhouse.

Alain Smith's piano accompaniment is appropriate and adds to the fun. For example, during the wife swapping skit of Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, the tune was "Anything Goes."

Costumes are simple; everyone wears black with an occasional red as in suspenders or a belt. A few rocking chairs or a desk are all that is needed to set the scene.

The result is delightful as well as thought provoking entertainment.

"The Gospel" made its debut as an amateur production in Mill Valley, where it played for six weeks to turn-

away crowds each night.

All the performers are local. Bruce Mackey and Nancy Fish played with the Committee. Irving Israel is a veteran of 27 years in the Israelite.

"The Gospel According to Art Hoppe" consists of 18 short skirts devoted to the ills and foibles of our society, be they political, sexual, religious, economic or philosophical.

Nothing is sacred, as Hoppe probes the subjects of wife swapping, solo sex, bussing, world hunger and the bomb.

On a small but adequate stage, bare except for a black curtain sprinkled with gilding, depict the horrors of society. Bruce Mackey, the Landlord for the Heavenly Real Estate Office and Dana Kelly as Gabriel engage in their dialogues about the perpetually erring people on Planet Earth.

Other skits involve such favorite Hoppe characters as Grandpa and Grandchild, reminiscing about the good old days; the inimitable Joads of "The Grapes of Wrath"; Joe Siskap, and Scoutmaster, alias Gerald Ford.

Produced by Russ Compton and directed by James Drew, the performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Montgomery Playhouse is formerly housed at 622 Broadway and is located behind the theater.

— Betty Dvorson

8 am - 4:30 pm Mon. Fri. Focus on coordinating present schooling with career interest.

9 am - 11:30 am, 1:30-3:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Aid to Needy Students

11:30 am - 1:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Placement Service \$132

12:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Help in finding student employment, temporary, on off campus, and career employment.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Speech and Hearing Clinic \$148

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Tutoring in many subjects currently being taken by students.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Career Guidance Center

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Placement Service \$132

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Veteran Services \$202

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Workshops, director, 8 am - 5 pm. Drop-in or appointment. Mon.-Fri. Complete health care and referral service.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Mental Health Program \$201

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Drop-in or appointment. Mon.-Fri. Comprehensive counseling, one of the few mental health programs in the California Junior College System.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Dental Health Program \$200

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Drop-in or appointment. Mon.-Fri. Complete health care and referral service.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri. Student Health Service \$201

March 17, 1975

Women Archers Shoot Up Storm in Vegas Competition



ARCHERY CHAMPS — (Left) Barbara Quan, Cindy Rezente, Linda Kroft, Betty Ow, winners in Las Vegas competition, display their victors spoils.

Galileo Star Enrolls Here

Angelo Dillon, All-City AAA fullback from Galileo High school, has enrolled at City College this term.

The 6', 220-pounder teamed up with Markey Crane to lead Galileo to a AAA football title. The backfield of Dillon and Crane is probably the greatest ever seen in San Francisco.

Dillon has been termed one of the most devastating blockers ever to play AAA. It was his blocking which opened many holes to help his running mate, Crane, to a single season AAA rushing record of 1,967 yards.



Angelo Dillon

SPORTS SCENE

Volleyball Team Plays KPIX

For the sports played in the Fall, Spring is supposed to be a time to rest and let injuries heal. But for City's volleyball team, it'll be a busy off-season.

They now have the task of paying back the \$3,000 they borrowed last year to go to Battle Creek, Michigan, for the National Volleyball Tournament, where they placed third.

Coach JoAnn Hahn has been trying to think of ways to raise the money and it looks as if she's come up with a winning brainstorm.

Tuesday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in the men's gym, City's State Champion Women's Volleyball team will play DPIX (Channel 5) Sports Director Wayne Walker and friends.

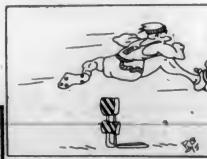
One of Walker's teammates will be Jan Hutchins, who does weekend sports for the same station.

There will be a \$1 donation for tickets to see this event. After the game, tickets will be drawn to determine who wins a portable color TV, and M-FM radio with two speakers, and other surprises.

Tracksters Start Fast In Ram Season Opener

Golden Gate Conference Relays got off to a blazing start as two meet records were broken and one tied.

In the high hurdles, Roy Gaines of CCSF finished first with a time of 14.9.



Anytime a woman goes on a trip she is accused of taking too much luggage. Linda Kroft should have taken a trunk to pack the four trophies she won as part of City's archery team in competition in the Desert Inn Classic in Las Vegas.

Kroft, along with Cindy Rezente, Barbara Quan, and co-world record holder Betty Ow, won a total of seven trophies. They placed third in the women's team overall scores with 1443 points.

Ow had the team high total score of 661 points; Kroft 647, Quan had 59 and Rezente scored 353.

Kroft received her trophies for placing first in the second flight of the archery event, second in the Columbus sling-shot, a third-place team trophy and second-place in the dual-decathlon (total points combined from archery and the sling-shot events).

Competing in his last tournament for City College was the other half of the world record team, Daniel Sui. To no one's surprise Sui took a first place in the archery event.

What did surprise a lot of people was how well he performed with a sling-shot.

If Dan had had a cowlick, you might have thought it was "Dennis the Menace" shooting because Dan took first place in sling shot also.

The men's team had trouble and placed eighth with a score 1703 points.

Sports Programs Continue Thanks to Coaches, Public

San Francisco Association of Athletic Coaches voted unanimously to continue coaching through the Spring 1975 semester, even if their overtime pay is cut by 50 percent.

The decision, made at a special meeting last month, came in light of the positive reaction from private citizens in the community.

"I don't think there will be any problem continuing the program for the remainder of the year," states Armand Quarini, vice president of the coaches association.

Quarini feels the district can raise at least \$150,000 of the \$204,000 needed.

Widespread reaction from the community was instrumental in saving the Spring semester of athletics.

The generous response of the public has already raised more than \$40,000.

Within hours after the cut, Mayor Alioto gave \$25,000 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to salvage the visibility basketball season.

Levi Strauss Company gave donations in the form of \$15,000; an additional \$4,500 came from Cable Car Clothiers.

Promoter Bill Graham will sponsor a rock concert entitled

SNACK on Sunday at Kezar Stadium. SNACK (Students Need Athletics, Culture, and Kick) could possibly raise over \$200,000 if the stadium is filled.

An all-star cast including Joan Baez, Tower of Power, Santana and others will be on hand.

Even if the sports program can survive this term, there is no guarantee that the district will be able to afford it in the upcoming semesters without private donations or aid from the state.

In an effort to save sports in financially troubled districts, Republican State Senator Milton Marks has introduced legislation mandating athletics for all districts in California. If these districts cannot afford formal physical education classes, the state would pay all or part of the bill.

"There is no way to predict the future of intramural and interscholastic athletics in San Francisco," admitted Quarini. "We are encouraging concerned citizens to write State officials urging passage of Senator Marks' Bill. If we can't find a solution to this problem in the near future the only losers will be the kids."

Rams Hoop Team Short of GGC Title

An 11-5 record might have been able to win in another basketball division, but in the tough Golden Gate Conference City College had to settle for second place.

Under the guidance of the new coach Brad Duggan and assistant coach Ray Hearne the Rams played some of the most exciting games seen on this campus for some time.

Rams were in contention for the GGC title until a week before the season ended. With a seven-game winning streak going, they ran up against Foothill and lost, 75-72. Their next game was against the GGC champions De Anza on the Ram's Home court.

Anytime two strong teams get together a close game is to be expected and this one was no exception. The Dons had the lead for most of the game but never by more than six points.

The Rams made a last minute surge to cut the lead down to two points with about ten seconds left. Greg Johnwell put up a shot that hit the rim and bounded out. That game also eliminated the Rams for the division title.

At the beginning of the season many people didn't expect City to finish this high in the standings. Some felt that City would finish sixth or seventh.

"I think we did very well this season when you considered we had one of the hardest schedules in the state," said coach Duggan. "If we had gone to the other tournaments with the weak teams like Chabot did we could have had a 25-2 record."

Five players finished the season in double figures. They were: Greg Johnwell, Ken Banford, Andre Keyes, Dennis Williams, and Dana Loville.

There will be a basketball banquet on Friday at the Elegant Farm House. Team awards will be given to the players. Festivities will get underway at 6 pm.

See the next edition of *The Guardsman* for the complete statistics of the 1974-75 basketball season.



MR. BACKCOURT — Greg Johnwell, 5-9, guard led the Rams in scoring this year with a 16.0 average and in assists with seven a game. Johnwell was in the top ten in scoring in the Golden Gate Conference.

Press Box by Larry Espinola

John Miller seems to be slower this year. It took him four tournaments this time before he won three. Miller still has that same problem that seems to nag some other golfers — he hits the ball near the flag all the time. When he won the Bob Hope Classic, he was ahead of his record pace of a year ago when he earned \$35,021 on the tour. In the 60's it was "Arnie's Army" so what else could you call the '70s other than "Miller's Marines?"

You know what happens when you don't pay your water bill — they turn it off. The same thing may have happened to Charlie Finley when he failed to pay Jim "Catfish" Hunter \$50,000 which resulted in Hunter going to the Yankees. The only difference is that in this case it's not water Finley will be losing — it's a fourth World Series title.

Superstar Winners for '75

Former City College student O.J. Simpson won this year's Superstar competition. And he couldn't have picked a better location in which to do it.

The site was Florida — the orange juice capital.

Earlier in the year, there was a Women's Superstar competition which was won by Mary Jo Peppier, a volleyball player. Before this event, where she pocketed \$49,600, Mary Jo hadn't even had to file income taxes for four years. Volleyball players simply didn't get paid. But Uncle Sam will have an eye on her winnings this year. Even when you do win, you don't.

West Valley made its mark on the relays by setting both of the meet records.

In the four-mile relay, they clocked 17:25.4, and collected 42.3/4 points in the pole vault.

City high hurdle shuttle team of Roy Gaines, Dwight Williams, Richard McGee, and Thorm and Wells took first, clocking 1:04.5.

The Rams' Mike Farmer ran an impressive leg in the mile relay as he stepped off a 48.4 quarter-mile.

Millard Hampton raced around College of San Mateo's track in 20.7 on his leg of the 880 relay. This lead the San Jose team to tie the meet record at 1:26.5.

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In the four-mile relay, they clocked 17:25.4, and collected 42.3/4 points in the pole vault.

See the next edition of *The Guardsman* for the complete statistics of the 1974-75 basketball season.

Moves and Changes

This may be your last opportunity to see a professional hockey game in this area for some time if the plane go through for the Seals to move next season.

Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, said that if attendance doesn't pick up this season he'll have to move the Giants to another city. If the Giants expect any increase in attendance they will have to win the pennant. I'd like at this time to wish Mr. Stoneham a very nice trip.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE — Ram runner Michael Farmer (left) and San Jose State Spartan Ronald Whitaker (former Wilson High teammates) face each other in a sprint.

Basketball	WINS	LOSSES
SF '74, Modesto 67	17	11
SF '74, Hartnell 70 (OT)		
SF '74, Costa Costa 78		
L.A. Clippers 73, SF 75		
Santa Barbara 97, SF 89		
L.A. Southwest 96, SF 94		
L.A. Southwest 96, SF 94		
94.4, Alameda 57		
92.5, SF 80		
Chabot 93, SF 84		
Costa Costa 73, SF 64		
SF '74, Diablo Valley 59		
SF '74, San Jose 65		

Student Council Faces Change

Continued from page 1

definitely more balanced this semester."

The council is now a mix of Latinos, Blacks, Whites and one Filipino student.

The council will give its immediate attention to the problem of financial aid.

Council believes that the program needs revision. Medina elaborated.

"Students lose a lot of time going through the financial aid program."

To get such aid, students must prepare four or five forms. These forms are so complex that some students cannot do them alone.

Help must be obtained from works study students who fill out these forms. Sometimes even the works study people have trouble with them.

It is a long, involved process. Plans for the revision of financial aid are being made now.

Medina described the planning: "We want to look into this area and have it affected by the students' view point. We're going to study the situation and come up with solutions to this problem."

The student council has cited

another important problem. Members feel that in the past, the physical education department received too large a chunk of the student budget.

Medina explained the situation: "In the past, half of the \$45,000 to be allocated to various clubs has always been given to the PE department."

According to Medina the sports department did not always speak to council about obtaining funds. The coaches merely submitted a budget request and got the money.

Medina thinks the students involved in the sports programs should go through the same process that other club members go through.

"The students themselves should be responsible for the money, not the coaches."

Medina is hopeful about the developments this semester may bring. "For the first time a lot of issues are going to be brought before the administrators and they will have to resolve these issues."

— Sue O'Connor

MISSING ISSUE

Dr. Kenneth S. Washington Becomes President of City College on July 1

Discovering "how things are done" at City College will be the first task undertaken by Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, when he assumes the presidency of the school July 1. He is the first Black person ever elected to the office.

In a telephone interview with The Guardsman from Sacramento, Washington said, "My first priority will be gathering information on the scope of existing programs. For example, I shall not tamper with individual departments, but observe the ABC's of how things are done.

There will be no immediate shakeups."

The educator, who is currently assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction, also said he hopes to strengthen City's academic and vocational programs, as well as offering additional courses that will fulfill the needs of persons who are seeking varied or alternative experiences in their lives.

Washington makes his home in Los Angeles serving as liaison between State Superintendent Wilson Riles and agencies and people concerned with education in

ten southern California counties. He is also a Los Angeles Junior College trustee. Previously, he was assistant to the chancellor of UCLA where he directed Educational Opportunity programs for minority students.

Born in Chicago, Washington, 52, earned an A.B. from Roosevelt University, Chicago; an M.A. from California State College, Los Angeles, and a Ph. D. from the University of Southern California.

Early in his career he taught mathematics and science and was a counselor in a Los Angeles high

school. Later he taught at USC and San Jose State College before becoming an administrator.

Dr. Washington said he is enthusiastic about living in San Francisco. His family includes a son by a prior marriage and his present wife who has five children by a previous marriage.

Concerning avocational interests, the incoming president said he is a painter working with both oils and acrylics in the pursuit of this hobby.

He was elected to the presidency of CCSF by a 4-2 vote (with one ab-

stention) of the Community College Board of Governors at its regular meeting last week. The presidency pays \$34,500 to \$38,000. He will replace Business Manager Harry Frustuck who has been acting president for the past year.

Of the future, Frustuck said, "my plans are fluid. I tentatively shall return to teaching in the business department. I want to take this opportunity to thank the CCSF friends and co-workers for the cooperation and help given me during this interim year."



Dr. Kenneth S. Washington

The Guardsman

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City College Of San Francisco

April 30, 1975



Proud and Happy — Winners of upper division scholarships for 1975 have good reason for their smiles. They are Bobby Lewis Hamlett (left), Gertrude Maria Springer and Victor Paul Mendolla.

Outstanding College Trio Receives Money and Honors

Three outstanding scholars, winners of upper division awards for 1975 are, Bobby Lewis Hamlett, Victor Paul Mendolla and Gertrude Maria Springer.

These lucky CCSF students will receive approximately 50 percent of their college expenses for one year at any four-year college of their choice. The scholarships are sponsored by The College Entrance Board Foundation.

"I never dreamed anything like this could ever happen to me," smiled Hamlett, who admits that his high school grades in his native Virginia were "not that good."

He attributes his academic success at City to his counselor, Nancy Humiston. "She made me feel I could do anything," she said, adding that this was the first time anyone in his family had been able to attend college.

Hamlett hopes to enter the field of recreation administration and is awaiting acceptance to Long Beach State University.

Mendolla's ambition is to be a music teacher in a high school or community college.

While maintaining a 3.5 grade point average at CCSF, he also worked in the music department's Electronic Music lab and tutored piano students.

He plans to study at San Jose State University.

Springer, a graduate of CCSF's nursing program, works at Presbyterian Hospital while carrying a 14 units and maintaining a grade point average of 3.92.

When she is not studying, she spends as much time as possible with her eleven year-old daughter.

Her goal is to become a doctor specializing in family practice. She hopes to be admitted to University of California Berkeley in the fall.

All three winners are community volunteers in hospitals, recreation or day care centers.

According to Donald Snapp, CCSF Scholarship coordinator, more students applied for scholarships this year at CCSF than at any other two-year college in California. The number of applicants was 217 compared with 83 last year and 42 the year before.

Campus Police Reveal Their Typical Duties On Night Beat

reservoir parking lot.

The Captain ascertained that this was not a City College lock, and contacted headquarters to have the night watchman come down and cut it off with bolt cutters.

"Someone probably put it on there for a joke," said Woolard. He leaned out the car window to warn a student that the gate was locked, and saved him an unnecessary walk.

The night patrol consists of four men on foot patrol in teams of two, two men in the vehicle and one man on the radio at headquarters.

The men on foot patrol are assigned territories, and the vehicle

roams all over the campus looking for wrongdoers.

Woolard stopped at the parking reservoir, Woolard explained, "We can see through the cars here and see if anyone looks hooky."

Occasionally they catch someone trying to break into a car, but their most common call is to help someone who wants to break into his own car.

Woolard said, "We get about four or five of these a week from people who locked their keys in their cars. We have lookout tools, a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit."

A radio call interrupted his explanation.

"Headquarters to all units. Possible 852 in 'D' lot."

Woolard turned the car around and started going fast towards 'D' lot. "Someone might be breaking into a car in 'D' lot," he explained.

Two patrolmen, already there, had asked the "suspicious person" for his driver's license and registration. It turned out he was just having trouble with his car.

Woolard said, "If we see a man with the hood up on a car we just approach him with 'Excuse me, sir, is this your car?' We're very polite."

"Your ears are one of your most

Continued on page 8

General Excellence Award Is Won by Guardsman Reporters

Screams of excitement, joy and triumph rang out from Guardsman delegates when they learned they had captured not one, not two, but three awards at the recent statewide conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges of California.

"This is the first time a northern California school displaced one of the traditional big six winners of southern California," was the comment of one conference buff when The Guardsman was awarded the coveted certificate for placing sixth in the major category of Newspaper General Excellence, Large School-Full Size format.

City College journalists had little time to bask in glory, however, before more accolades came their way.

Larry Espinola radiated happiness as he claimed his second-place blue, gold and marble trophy for on-the-spot sports reporting of the California Angels vs Los Angeles Dodgers game.

Betty Dvorson sat in stunned disbelief when her name was announced as second place winner in

on-the-spot free-style feature writing, a category introduced at the conference this year.

Amid happy shouts from her colleagues, she made her way through the 617 delegates from 56 community colleges to collect her blue, gold and marble trophy.

Categories in the annual JACC Conference, held in Anaheim this year, included every aspect associated with writing and assembling a newspaper.

Ten contestants per school were allowed to compete in categories such as newswriting, feature writing, editorials, photography, cartoons and layout.

Honors were won both for mail-in and on-the-spot writing. Trophies were presented to those placing first, second and third. Certificates were awarded to fourth, fifth and sixth place winners.

Fourteen members of The Guardsman staff and City College Journalism Club attended the conference with Journalism Coordinator Dorry Coppola and Instructor Frances Grubb.

(See Photo-Essay on Pages 4 and 5)



MEET THE WINNERS — Happy members of Guardsman staff display awards and trophies as they leave College Board of Governors meeting where they received congratulations from Chancellor Batmale and individual commendations from Board members for achieving state-wide recognition for General Excellence of The Guardsman.

Editorials

The Winner and STILL Champion

Was It a Cop Out?

The Board of Governors of the Community College District elected Dr. Kenneth S. Washington the first Black president of City College of San Francisco. Washington, 52, currently is assistant state superintendent of public instruction in Wilson Riles' Los Angeles Office.

The Board made the final decision by a 4 to 2 vote with one abstention. It was expected earlier that four members would vote for Washington and three for interim president Harry Frustuck. This is how the voting proceeded. Three members voted for Frustuck which meant his defeat. The next vote was taken for Washington and four members voted for him, two against, and one member abstained. This, of course, suggested dissension or lack of commitment.

Such an action was incongruous considering the future of many students on the multi-cultural campus at stake. In view of this, it is of paramount importance that the board members (all seven of them) stand firm and meet the challenge of their responsibilities to the community. Abstention in lieu of commitment is a cop out. What does one call this, the search of favorable winds?

—Frank O. Whirley, Jr.

Legal Class Needed

Leaving through a typical college catalogue, the reader finds classes in advanced Swahili, Filipino folk dancing and gay writers in American literature. These are important to some, but there are few classes on legal rights being offered. Let's think concerning marriage, divorce, voting, arrest and trial procedures are important to everyone.

If it is the school's goal to turn out educated and enlightened citizens, it should also be their goal to turn out legally-informed citizens. A democracy that doesn't inform its citizens of their legal rights is ultimately doomed to failure. It is hypocritical that political-science classes, teaching how laws are made, are mandatory; yet classes teaching the effects of these laws are rarely offered.

Classes in legal rights should be made available at more colleges and should be taught in the layman's language. Legal rights classes should also be mandatory in all high schools to supplement the civics classes already required.

—Mike Lewis

Who Will Support Clubs?

Organizing students at City College to unite and work together — even for their own benefit — is a problem. Many minority people are members of the student body and can join various ethnic groups or clubs such as La Raza, Phillipino Coalition, Chinese Culture Center, and the Black Students Union.

The club members help in various ways including student loans, financial aid, book loans, legal assisting or social activities. The problem is that each semester these groups begin to lose members for several reasons: some students continue their educations elsewhere, others get jobs, class schedules interfere, or interest is lost.

Action should be taken to support the clubs. Students should be encouraged to join and participate. Students have a right to speak out on any matter. So clubs could be an area to begin changes or reforms if desired. A proposition, started by one group, could be presented to other clubs for a stronger framework.

The administration encourages student organizations. Students cooperation and involvement are the needed force in keeping the clubs functioning.

—John Meigas

Shelley

I gave up smoking (cigarettes) eight months ago, and I'm glad I did. I feel better, have more wind, and food tastes better.

That's why I hate to see the girl I've been going with for two years chainsmoking. She reaches for a cigarette the first thing in the morning and only stops smoking for meals. She's only 19 now. I know she'll soon be waking up with a hacking cough every day like I used to.

Everytime I try to talk her out of smoking, she reminds me that I'm the one who started her. Now how can I stop her?

Ron

You can't stop her. Only she can. That doesn't mean you shouldn't try to set the stage, however. Any literature that you run across about smoking or smoking cures should be put where she can see it. Tell her how much better you feel since you stopped smoking.

Cigarettes have the nasty

Shelley

Milton Polissar Dies At 74; CCSF Chemistry Dept. Pioneer

Milton J. Polissar, who helped organize CCSF's chemistry department from the inception of the school in 1935, died in his San Francisco home March 25 following a heart attack. He was 74.

In addition to teaching chemistry here for 26 years, before retiring in 1961, Dr. Polissar was well-known for his research in cancer, polio and heart disease.

A native of Russia, he came to the United States at the age of 20. When he graduated from University of California Berkeley, five years later, he was named top student in his

class. He later earned his doctorate in chemistry.

Dr. Polissar's involvement with the development of the atom bomb, during World War II, led to his belief that atomic energy should be controlled by civilians rather than by the military. He devoted much time toward this effort.

He was a long-time member of the American Chemical Society.

His survivors include his wife, Mary Joe, and three sons, Jan, Dale and Lincoln.

The family prefers memorial contributions to UNICEF.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a student at the college, and among my interests is hiking. Will you kindly let it be known, through your column that anyone wishing to join me in a hike around the San Francisco Bay sometime during the summer should contact me? Thanks.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Bortin
45 Rockaway Ave.
San Francisco, CA.
94127
664-5861

Dear Editor:

How come the business department courses for real estate are so screwed up in the summer session? Of three required courses, two, Real Estate Practices and Real Estate Appraisal, are given at the same time.

It is impossible for anyone to complete the requirements during summer session with this kind of scheduling.

Can't courses be given at times that are responsive to the needs of the students instead of the instructor?

How about getting with it, you so-called administrators in the business department?

C. D. Wong

Dear Editor:

Why do we have to be faced with a Doctor's Strike? Doctors say that the insurance premium is going to be charged them will be so prohibitive that many can't or won't practice. They blame this on excessive jury awards won by lawyers who are getting rich on the tremendous fees they are charging in so-called malpractice suits. This affects all of us and there must be some solution that is fair to the patient and the doctors.

How do other countries solve this problem?

Perhaps a solution would be to keep those fat-cat lawyers out of any negotiations and establish a committee of laymen and physicians to settle any malpractice claims.

Robert Little

Editor:

Isn't it enough that we have been tragically involved with death and destruction in a senseless civil war in Viet Nam and Cambodia? It seems we never learn because now Vietnamese and Cambodian "orphans" are coming into this country by the thousands.

Are we doing them a favor by bringing them to this country with the racial prejudice that exists here? Maybe they will have fewer vitamins but perhaps they will have fewer pains and problems in their own country.

The fact is there are no campus police patrolling the campus from 2 pm until around 7 pm. This seems unfair for students and faculty who do attend classes and labs during these times.

Why is the campus not patrolled during all school hours?

It is a kindness to impose our way of life on someone who doesn't have any choice? I don't think so.

J. Alvarez

Dear Editor:

Just a note to those thoughtful individuals who thought of the bright idea that those of us who have retired from the halls of City College still have a sincere interest in the unique behavior of the institution.

After so many years spent at CCSF it is virtually impossible to rid oneself of the experiences while teaching there.

Thanks again to this beautiful practice of keeping the "old timers" informed by sending them copies of the prize-winning Guardsman.

Sam Ziegler

The next victim could be you.

Becky Domagalski



April 30, 1975

What's Happening**On Campus**

How many times do people go searching for something — never realizing it's closer than they think — sometimes right in their own backyards?

Theater in January. Staging and presenting the production were challenges beautifully met by the drama, music and dance departments.

They are to be congratulated and commended for an outstanding achievement.

Those who missed the production should be on the alert for future programs on campus and remember to check the action in their own school for shows of SRO quality.

Winners: Old Movie and New Play**On Film**

Citizen Kane

came to life when

more than 200

assorted film

biffs

attended an all-day

symposium at

City College

on Orson Wells' famous

classic

movie.

The symposium touched on many aspects that made *Citizen Kane* one of the greatest movies ever produced.

Highly topical when released, the picture has remained popular and concisely proved that it has become a source of modern classroom study.

Marco and the Puppets is the story of a little boy and his dog who foil the machinations of two comic villains who change their friends into puppets. Haran said, adding that after the hour-long performance, all the audience will be invited onstage to meet the cast and examine the scenery.

Wells, director and star of the film, was 24 when it was made.

Called by many a "boy genius," his

brilliantly inventive techniques were revolutionary to the art of film making when *Citizen Kane* was released in 1941.

The movie's budget of \$800,000 is relatively modest considering the film's magnitude. Wells cleverly utilized all of the R.K.O. studio props in the film; he even deceptively slipped in a scene from *King Kong*.

Citizen Kane is loosely, a biography of William Randolph Hearst. Many critics view the film as an autobiography of Wells. However, the real emphasis of the film is on the powerful, wealthy man who has gone through life striving for an apparently unattainable.

Marco and the Puppets will be performed in the College Theater on Friday, May 16, at 8 pm, and on Saturday, May 17, at 11 am and 2 pm. Sunday, May 18, performances will be at 1 pm and 3 pm.

Phelan, served three two-year terms and did not seek re-election in 1902.

During the 1906 earthquake in which he suffered heavy financial losses, he was made president of the Reliance Mutual Fire Association.

He was born in 1861 and died in 1930.

In 1914, the 53-year-old Democrat ran successfully for the U.S. Senate. As a Senator, Phelan served on committees involving coast defense, public lands and the railroads. Defeated in 1920 after one term, he retired from the political arena at the age of 59.

During his last ten years of life, he suffered from heart trouble, was made president of the Reliance Mutual Fire Association.

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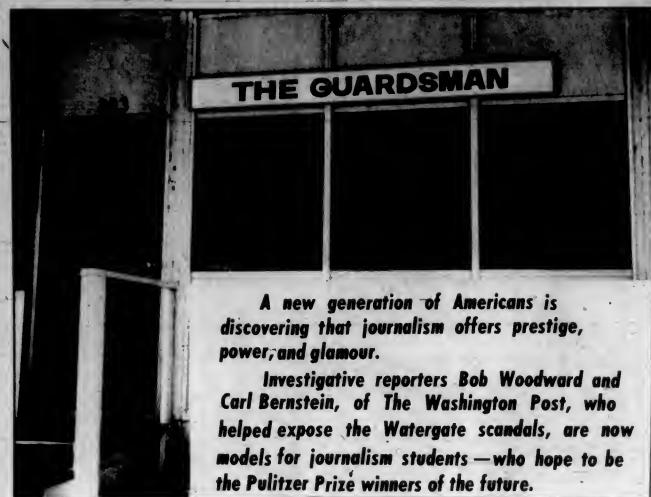
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Journalism . . . Where the Action is for Young People Interested in Involvement in Ideas and Social and Political Change



A new generation of Americans is discovering that journalism offers prestige, power, and glamour.

Investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, of The Washington Post, who helped expose the Watergate scandals, are now models for journalism students—who hope to be the Pulitzer Prize winners of the future.



"Just the facts, Ma'am." The phone helps with leg work



Mary Fennelly

and

Betty Dvorsan



Staffers join the action at Disneyland . . . research, of course



Colin Warner
and Frank Whirley

Photographers ham it up on the wrong side of lens

Students who want to explore possibilities of a career in journalism should enroll in the following courses which are accredited to the University of California at Berkeley and/or other universities and colleges.

Writing

- Journ. 21-A Beginning Reporting
- Journ. 21-B Intermediate Reporting
- Journ. 24-A,B Advanced Reporting

The Journalism office is located in B-203 Phone: 587-7272 Ext. #446

Editing

- Journ. 25 - A,B,C Advanced Edit. Management

Career Opportunities

- Journ. 19-Survey of Mass Media in U.S.
- Journ. 26-A - Beginning Publicists'
- Journ. 26-B Advanced Pub. Relations

Public Relations

- Journ. 26-B Advanced Pub. Relations

Betty Dvorsan
Conference winner is wife and mother who returned to college to study journalism



Clatter of typewriters fills the office on deadline day



Chris Hofstad, Rachel VanderWerf, Sue O'Connor and John Pages



Reading other newspapers is part of the job



Ron Biasic
Props are often edible like this chocolate cake



Janice Horn
Liberated staffer helps with delivery



Noriko Keith and Teri Rendon

Laying out each page is like working on a jigsaw puzzle



Journalists become jet setters and fly to Southern California to compete



Winners show regional honor awards



Mike Lewis and John Pages
Special delivery to an eager reader



Dorry Coppoletta
Guardsman "Coach" says it's OK to lose when you're learning; winning is an unexpected pleasure.



State "Champ" modestly shows his flashy trophy to Board of Governors as staff applauds him

— Photos by Colin Warner and Frank Whirley
Captions by The Guardsman staff

Campus Views •

What is your reaction to the selection of Dr. Kenneth Washington as new president of City College?

Jeannette Wurz, Journalism

I'd like to know a little more about him before I answer a question of that sort. I know he has a doctorate degree and that he's the first Black president of CCSF. I'd have to know his qualifications for the job and his plans for running CCSF to really give an opinion.



Paige Sargent, Drama

Although I don't know Dr. Washington, I think it's past time we are announcing our first Black president. His qualifications are certainly better than someone who knows the city of S.F., and is well acquainted with the campus. Big deal! What kind of qualification is that? I've seen there are many students and staff who are pleased that Dr. Washington is a member of a minority. Now if only someone would do something equally beautiful for the White House.

I wish Dr. Washington a warm welcome and the very best.



Eleanor Yaranon, Sociology

I'm not surprised. I was confident he would get the position based on his qualitative and quantitative experience within the community and the fact that he is Black. I think his selection is a step forward in terms of the management of students on campus who are Third World students. Hopefully, Dr. Washington will be able to meet the many and varied needs and interests of the students.



I don't have the slightest idea of who you are talking about. Who is the man? What efforts will be made to inform the student body of his policies and background? I wonder how many students realize there is a president? I wonder how many students really give a damn?



Continued on page 7

Intramural Sports Program Has Big Plans For May

Big things are scheduled for the month of May for City's Intramural Sports Program (ISP). Some of the events coming up will be Sports Night, a Kung-Fu Tournament, Associated Men Students' (AMS) Queen Contest and a banquet.

Director of the campus' most successful activity organization is Chris Davis Jr. The Intramural Program began in 1969 with only two events, Smoking Night (bowling matches) and a five-team basketball league.

Since Davis took over in spring of '70, he has expanded the program to 19 basketball teams, six flag football teams and eight softball teams.

And once each semester, ISP teamed up with the Recreation Association to put on a track meet.

There was no women's program to speak of the first year, but Davis has put together four women's softball teams, four basketball teams and eight co-ed volleyball teams.

In all, he has managed to get 2,500 students involved in the program.

"The club is open to all students on campus," said Davis. "Our program is not just for the athletes with the great skills, it's open to anybody who just wants recreation or wants to workout a little."

Davis is now trying to get a sports program going for handicapped students on campus. "Like a special ping-pong set with a ball that makes a beeping sound so they can hear it."

Some of the other officials helping Davis are Student Director of Intramural Activities Neatly Kelley and Student Supervisor Diane Downing.



TOP MAN — Chris Davis Jr., director of the CCSF Intramural Program with just some of the trophies to be presented at the end of the season.

Photo by Colin Warner

This year's track meet, called the Turtle Hurdle, is scheduled for May 26 on the track field. Smoking Night will be on May 28 in the men's gym. City's annual Sports Night this year is set for May 29.

That night there will be the championship games for basketball and volleyball.

The Chinese Culture Club will be sponsoring a Kung Fu Tournament. Six studios have entered the tournament so far.

There will be an exhibition of gymnastics, Afro and Mexican dance groups, and three high school drill teams, each of which will receive a plaque for participation. Also, on the same night, an AMS Queen will be selected.

Tickets for Sports Night have already gone on sale and can be purchased from anyone of the candidates running for AMS Queen, whose names will be posted on the bulletin boards around campus.

Eighty percent of the ticket sale goes towards the candidates personnel scholarships. Tickets are also available at the Student Union.

To wrap up the semester there will be an AMS banquet for the members at Memorial Park in San Mateo.

—Larry Espinola

SPORTS SCENE



TENNIS RESULTS

Men's Tennis Results
CCSF 10 SF State JV's 2
CCSF 9 SLC 0
CCSF 9 MARIN 12
CCSF 12 Skyline 0
CCSF 8 Santa Rosa 2
CCSF 4 DeAnza 5
CCSF 3 Chabot 6
CCSF 1 West Valley 8



Women's Tennis Results

**CCSF 6 Skyline 3
CCSF 8 Lowell High 1
CCSF 4 Santa Rosa 0
CCSF 9 SMC 0**



READY TO GO — Dexter Lee, No. 1 player, prepares to lead CCSF tennis team in GGC tournament May 1, 2 and 3. Photo by Frank Whaley

Football Players Take Part in CCSF's Annual Blood Drive

Ram football players literally shed blood last week during their spring conditioning class by participating in CCSF's annual blood drive.

The suggestion came from assistant coach George Rush after the gridders had completed a calisthenics session.

"Gather around for a second," shouted Rush. Most of the Rams expected a quick pep talk from him before taking to the field for their usual routine of wind sprints, agility drills and push ups. But the coach had something else in mind.

"We're going to do something a little different today," announced a rush.

A chorus of groans echoed through the room as the participants anticipated some new grueling training drill.

"I want all of you to donate blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank," said Rush. Deciding it was a good cause, the gridders picked up their cleats and marched gallantly off to the Student Union.

There, the burly pigskinners were no more brash than the general student population.

"How much are you going to take out of me with that thing?" demanded a suspicious 200-pound tackle, upon seeing the needle.

In the waiting area, one defensive back was heard to mumble something like "let's hurry up and get this over with."

After it was all over, none of the players was any worse from the experience.

In the words of a foot 4 pounder, "It's over."

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After it was all over,

Roundup of Happenings and Courses on Campus

Reporters Needed

Eat for Less

Clothing Drive

Qualified court reporters are in such demand that the business department is offering an extensive program in court reporter training.

The tuition-free, 2½-year program is open to all interested adults and was recently recognized by the State of California Certified Shorthand Reporters Board.

Course in machine shorthand, legal, medical and technical vocabulary, English grammar and composition will prepare the student for the Certified Shorthand Reporter examination.

Enrollment is unlimited and there are no prerequisites. Job opportunities are excellent.

Applications for admission are available at all branches of the City College and the CCSF registrar's office. For further information, phone Jim McConnell at 587-7272, Ext. 203 or 204, or go directly to Cloud Hall, Room 106.

Loans for Vets

Veteran's attending school under the G.I. Bill are eligible for VA loans, according to the Director of the Veterans Administration's Regional Office.

"The loans, if approved, are to meet necessary educational expenses," said Director J. E. Mullin.

However, the loans are not automatic to all veterans. Applicants who show a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year.

Public Law 93-508, passed last December, stipulates that loans can only be extended to vets found to be in need after "the actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's available financial resources, according to Mullin.

The law also specifies that the course taken by the student must lead to a standard college degree or it must be a course six months or longer in duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective."

Mullen also pointed out that repayment of the loan and the interest is put off while the student is enrolled on at least a half-time basis.

Veterans interested in applying for a loan can contact the Financial Aids office, or the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 202, Conlan Hall.

Split-Job Concept

The Veterans Educational Incentive Program (VEIP) for San Francisco's disadvantaged Vietnamese veterans was recently lauded in the Congressional Record for its successful use of the split-job concept, i.e., splitting full-time public service jobs between two areas.

Sergeant Jennings Randolph pointed out: "By the combined use of public service jobs and the GI Bill benefits, this program has created 20-hour-a-week jobs for 220 veterans who would have otherwise had to forego their education because of unemployment."

Many students at CCSF are in the program, yet there remain a number who do not know about it.

"Women veterans. We know you're out there. Get out from under cover and talk about yourself," says Bette Reese, VEIP Counselor.

"The women's service section is small, but all we need is some input to grow. There are still some job placements available if you hurry."

VEIP has been in existence since 1972. It offers help to vets who couldn't afford college on the GI Bill alone. Counseling is provided, as is referral service for those who wish to attend CCSF or an adult school within the Community College District.

Participants are selected from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Target areas are Chinatown-North Beach, the Western Addition, Mission-Bayview and Hunters' Point.

For further information regarding VEIP, visit the office at 31 Gough Street or call 864-3200, Ext. 257 or 259.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Rick Barry 1966-67
2. Willie McCovey 1968
3. Carlton Hunter 1968
4. Pittsburgh Pirates, Baltimore Orioles, 1971
5. Carl Yastrzemski, 1967

The next class in Homosexual Survey, Wald will show movie depicting how the equipment is used.

Survey Class

Mike Wald gave an unusual lecture in his Homosexual Survey class.

He explained the signals that those individuals in the gay community who are into sadomasochistic practices use to recognize each other.

Grubby blue jeans, a black leather vest with pins on it, a black leather cap with a red feather, and the wearer might be a "slave" or a "master" in this erotic group in the San Francisco gay society.

A red handkerchief hanging out of the left back pocket or right back pocket would indicate whether the wearer is a master or a slave.

A master might wear handcuffs or a key to handcuffs somewhere on his person. This might indicate he is into bondage. Also, chains on his indicate bondage.

"A good master would also never go anywhere without his 'bullet,'" Wald explained, and showed the class a bullet-shaped container which usually holds amyl nitrate.

"S & M people are getting away from hard drugs," Wald said, "but amyl nitrate and marijuana are still used." Officers

Wald fans are invited to attend a free film series sponsored by City College.

The movies will be shown every Thursday at 12:10 pm and at 8 pm in Room 115 of the Visual Arts building.

This season's pictures to be seen this semester are *The Lady Killers*, *Jules and Jim*, *Putney Swope*, *El Forbiden Games* and Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*.

For dates of showings call 587-7272, Ext. 308.

Med. Soc.

Medical Sociology, a course introduced this semester in CCSF's behavioral science department, opened to a packed enrollment.

Focusing on the more humanistic side of the medical field, it is geared not only to nurses, dental technicians and medical aides, but to all those eager to explore current health services and learn how they can better relate to the diverse ethnic groups they serve.

Instructors, encouraged by the enthusiastic response of students, predict that more classes will focus on this practical approach, in addition to the traditional academic method.



FIRST PRIZE - Laurie Carlson and Larry Wilson won with their "Midnight at the Oasis" arrangement at the horticulture display and competition at the Oasis.

Summer Fun

How rewarding, happy and low-cost vacation can be the experience of students who have not made plans for the summer.

The Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Inc., is looking for volunteer counselors for its summer camp.

The field has grown beyond the 4-H club type of things. These days, home economics in the city take on a new meaning. You have known more things to buy than your budget.

"I'd like to see more minority groups entering the field," she said. "If someone from a minority group were to get a job in a home economic group, they could do just about anything they wanted to."

Computers, Anyone?

Students who feel that a college education is a dead-end road are urged to explore the computer testing program.

"There are 30,000 different occupations in this country and a computer test can help a person narrow the range," said Fred Humiston, head of the Testing Center, which is located in the library.

Help is needed. Anyone interested should call Tom McGraw at 665-4100, or the Testing Center at the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, 207 Skyline Boulevard, San Francisco, CA, 94132.

Helping to make someone smile and enjoy the summer is what the Center is all about.

Hot Bikes

Bicycle thefts on campus may increase with the advent of warmer weather, according to Gerald De Girolamo, chief of security of the CCSF Police.

Contrary to popular opinion, the committee said, it is not designed to limit a student to certain professions, but to present a wide range of jobs within a flexible framework.

Beside computer testing, the center offers Achievement, and Skill Analysis tests.

"The purpose of the testing is to help students review study habits and skills, it is not a punitive thing," said Humiston. "The results of the testing will be used to help a student his strong and weak points."

Students wishing to apply for testing should consult their counselors, or the Career Guidance Center in B403.

Campus Police Reveal Typical Duties

Continued from Page 1

important assets especially at night, because you might not be able to see very well. This is one of the reasons why officers heard the noise of breaking glass, and found a gun with his hand in a car window. He was arrested, and had a long rap sheet."

When a young woman was found with the hood up on her car, she was not asked for any identification. Instead, Woolard asked, "Do you need any help?"

He explained, "We won't give them a jump start, but we'll connect someone for them. We're not mechanics. If we screw up somebody's car, we'll be liable."

On a night when there isn't any kind of excitement, the campus police concentrate on areas where women's classes are being held, such as the women's gym, where there are likely to be unescorted females.

Between nine and ten o'clock they put up dividers at the reservoir parking area so that the cars can only make a right turn.

"If we weren't here, cars would be breaking into the cars waiting to get out. This way traffic flows, and pedestrians are safe at the crosswalk," said Woolard.

The campus police get paid \$2.71 an hour to work at night. They get paid for three and one-half hours, but put in an extra half hour.

They earn no extra credit for writing up traffic citations — there is no quota. "It's all part of police work," Woolard said.

Why does he want to do police work? "My main concern is helping people," he explained. "You see, the only time someone sees a police officer is when he gets a ticket, or there is some kind of trouble. I guess let's work our routine," said

the police.

Officer Craig Smith and Lieutenant Bill Darr also said their main interest in police work has been helping people. All three gave as additional reasons for their interest in this field good experience with police when they were younger and an aversion to routine desk jobs.

"A good police officer will never let his work get routine," said

Woolard.

Smith chose his role. He enjoys it, or he wouldn't be into it."

Some of the materials used come straight from the stable, such as a horse's bit. Also used are wrist restraints, whips, paddles, clamps, weights and various other equipment not ordinarily associated with lovemaking.

Instructors, encouraged by the enthusiastic response of students, predict that more classes will focus on this practical approach, in addition to the traditional academic method.

Vote for Student Council May 13-14 - Student Union 9am-3pm

Good News for Engineers About Jobs and Money

Representatives from some of the biggest firms in engineering and industry will be on CCSF's campus May 8 to interview and recruit students for their companies.

Aerotech, Bank of America, BART, Bechtel, Chevron and Hewlett Packard are just a few of the businesses here to interview their next generation of the best catch.

Under the direction of Willis Kirk, associate dean of personnel placement services, a full day has been planned for the engineering recruiters.

After an 8 o'clock breakfast in the Pierre Coste dining room, they will be welcomed by President Frustuck.

Juanita Gonzales, personnel manager of Aerotech in Sunnyvale, will be the keynote speaker.

Most of the day will be devoted to interviews of students by the visiting engineers.

This will be the 30th year of Engineering Recruitment Day.

The Engineering Department has received a grant of \$6,500 from the government.

It is a matching funds grant, meaning that City College has to match the funds received from the government. It is under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

Jim Lallas is the instructor for the Engineering Department who wrote the proposal resulting in this grant. Expensive equipment was needed for a program that will graduate its first 12 students this June.

"The curriculum is electro-mechanical engineering technology," explained Lallas.

"The purpose of the grant is to get equipment for our engineering courses, which are the most important courses in the curriculum.

"The average unit price for this equipment is \$2,200, and we need six or eight items.

"My original proposal was for around \$14,000. I wrote it up before Christmas, and I got notice it was approved in February. It was phenomenally quick. I had thought it was going to be a waste of time.

"It is hardware and equipment that students have to put together, operate and take apart.

"Students will get experience in various areas on real equipment. The curriculum is very practically oriented.

"The job outlook for these technicians is not as high as expected because a lot of companies can't hire now. The demand is still there.

"I personally think it is one of the most interesting courses," concluded Lallas, "because it encompasses just about everything in engineering — fluids, mechanical, electrical, light.

Students will get experience in various areas on real equipment. The curriculum is very practically oriented.

"The presentation will demonstrate how a lunar eclipse would have looked to the ancient astronomers at Stonehenge.

At the last star party, although there were only 1½ hours of clear skies, many people came.

Richard Warden, a planetarium director, observes that in addition to students and astronomy buffs, many people from the neighborhood come to enjoy the CCSF star parties.

Plans are now being made to open the college planetarium to the public this fall. It will be staffed by students from CCSF and graduate students from the Planetarium Institute of San Francisco State. There will be a new program offered to train students in planetarium work.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on May 25, therefore the

presentation will demonstrate how a lunar eclipse would have looked to the ancient astronomers at Stonehenge.

Despite a scarcity of physicians because of protest against malpractice insurance rates, medical aid can be had right here on campus.

The Student Health Center, located in Bungalow 201, is open Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm to help any student faculty, or staff member.

Such public-supported health centers are self-insured and are not effected by the doctor's doctors.

May 1, the first day of the rate increases — up to 400% — had an effect on the Student Health Center. "We were super-booked," Barbara Cabral, coordinator of the Health Center, informed *The Guardsman*. However, she didn't mind the crowded office, directly to the doctor's walkout. "I can't say this was the main cause." Some weeks are busier than other for no apparent reason, she said.

Doctors from San Francisco's Public Health Department see patients 12 hours a week in B-201 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. 9:12 o'clock is open to the public.

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Editorials



Students Face New Foe

Remember those wild, wonderful days of the sixties? Cops bashing in heads; kids bashing in windows. Dr. S.I. Hayakawa taking on San Francisco State; Kent State taking on the National Guard... free speech, free love and free acid.

Where have those cherished days of campus unrest gone?

No, students have not become an apathetic mass of jellyfish. Students in the seventies are more conscientious, more informative than any past generation. However, in the wake of Viet Nam and Watergate, a new foe has arrived. Inflation! Armed with this new knowledge, many modern students are dedicating their college years to pursuit of a career and self support.

—Mike Lewis

When Will Slaughter Stop?

Nineteen dead and still counting... once again bureaucracy has taken its toll. Last week Doyle Drive claimed two more lives, and the question remains how many more sacred bodies will fall victim to that deadly stretch of pavement? Doyle Drive is the notorious section of road that stretches from Richardson Avenue on past Park-Presidio to the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge. On any given day, traffic pouring to and from the city presents a situation somewhat similar to the Indy 500.

One of the many misfortunes of this society is that even when lives are endangered, there is no expediency in cutting through the red tape. While political action can sometimes put barriers, traffic lights, and maybe even their brains, other people will likely be unfortunate enough to crash their cars into something other than air.

Sad thing is that apparently no lesson is likely to be learned in the immediate future. There will be more "Doyle Drives" until a complete reform is enacted to stop the slaughter. Action is urged to erect barriers to emphasize lane separation and to close off the Presidio merging lanes during commuter rush hours.

—Charlie Buddke

Those Sinkless Faucets, Again

To alleviate any upset caused the administration, a correction is in order which will alert Guardsman readers to the following:

It has been brought to the editor's attention that the lead story in the April 30 edition pertaining to the Sinkless faucet remodeling, did not totally accurate. It was indeed mentioned that the sinkless water faucet in Room S-313 were a result of the recent renovation. We have since been informed that this mistake did not occur during the present remodeling. It is instead a holdover from 1954 and a prior batch-up.

Times have changed since 1954, but some things - such as the irresponsibility inherent in a bureaucracy - apparently do not change.

This truth is reflected by the wasted water faucets which have stood unnoticed for 21 years. Victor Graff, chairman of the Planning and Facilities committee, comments, "It is only because of this mishap that we have the Sinkless faucet (which was added to the Chronicle, May 12).

The question has been posed: "Who's to blame?"

Who indeed? Perhaps there is no single entity who can be blamed. The culprit rather might just be an outdated, spoils system, which feeds on inefficiency and lack of accountability.

—A. B. Spitzer

More Than Trivia

By Dee Dee Wolohan

Sitting slumped over in an uncomfortable chair, listening to a boring lecture, many a student has groaned, "I feel as if I'm imprisoned here."

Had those same words been spoken 50 years earlier on the same site, it would not have been an exaggeration for San Francisco's City and County jail stood on this very land.

Built in 1872, the Ingleside Jail housed criminals for 62 years until the jail in San Bruno was opened. (The jail should not be confused with the Ingleside police station which opened in 1910 and is still in use today.)

There was no Highway 280 or City College on the hill at that time - just a shrubland called Balboa Park. San Francisco's population had

grown considerably since the 1870's, but the jail facilities had remained the same.

Condemned as unfit by many grand juries and the Fire Chief, the antiquated slammer housed its last crooks in 1934 thanks to a bond issue voted by San Franciscans enabling the \$850,000 facility to be built in San Mateo County. Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald rejected at the move to the "modern, first-rate jail."

San Francisco Junior College, as it was then called, acquired 40 acres of Balboa Park as the site for the permanent campus. On April 25, 1937, three years after the closing of the Ingleside jail construction had begun for the Science building.

The Guardsman

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Instructors

Frances Grubb, Dorothy Coppola.

CONTROVERSIAL TRIAL — The testimony of Frank Oxman (above) sent radical labor leader Thomas J. Mooney to prison for the bombing on Preparedness Day, July 22, 1916.

The Market Street explosion killed ten people and maimed 40 others. This photograph was taken in San Francisco County jail in 1917, after Oxman's arrest for perjury.

ON HIS WAY TO JAIL — Political boss Abe Reuf enters the padded wagon for his transfer to the county jail in 1908, where he was placed for his own safety, away from the outraged citizens of San Francisco.

He joined Mayor Eugene Schmitz in jail during this infamous era of graft.

May 18, 1975

May 18, 1975

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Students in one of the real estate courses are required to purchase a book by Mr. Hyman Bernstein at \$12.50 a copy. The book has misspelled words and in some cases paragraphs have been repeated. Shouldn't the book be paid for by some committee before they are issued? This book has had seven printings and still has the same errors. You used to be able to learn to spell from books but not anymore. There must be other books that are just as good. Is this a ripoff of students to help support a teacher?
J. Carter

Dear Guardsman Staff:
Congratulations for the wonderful record you have set as a precedent for the Guardsman. City College's official newspaper! As we enjoyed your column this past year, I know you deserve it — all of you.

At last, a newspaper worthwhile reading is being published at City College of San Francisco. I know from experience that it is through the efforts of the present staff and its Coordinator, Dorry Coppola, with the assistance of Frances Grubb, that it is so successful on a statewide basis. If only there had been such talent as yours when I was a staff member a few years ago.

It is evident that the influence ex-Free band members, Paul Rodgers and Simon Kirke, has surfaced as *Bad Company*'s predominant force. Guitarist Mick Ralphs' pulsating fuzz-tone has been turned down and Rodger's vocals produce less scream per lyrical line. As the album unwinds, *Bad Company* begins to sound like a definite plus.

However, this transformation so bad? Free produced some really fine music: a mixture of gutsy rock and true soul (the *Otis Redding* tie-in, not the wretched "Boogie down tick-tack" variety). *Bad Company* has incorporated the musical imagery of its *Free* roots with the power that earned it members following in *Free*. The product is a definite plus.

I can appreciate the thrill of winning at a JACC Conference as I had the same opportunity to do so. It doesn't matter at which time in your life this golden opportunity comes your way. There is always immense pleasure in winning as your "coach" Dorry states, especially when it is up to me.

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One day I saw a man selling a pamphlet that cost 25 cents. But he said it had no money for it, I could get a copy for a dollar. "Good luck!"

"All that I have learned, I learned on that campus," he said calmly. "Not only my studies, but I have a variety of life styles." His sincere black eyes shine with friendly intensity. His black, wavy hair frames his face and makes him look like a philosopher.

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Now, a student at City College has learned to speak English well.

Majoring in radiologic technology and supported by his uncle, Sergio has adapted to life in North America.

Since Sergio did not speak a word of English, he could not even buy a cup of coffee on his arrival here.

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Top Female Judo Expert Teaching Classes at City

Would-be judo students were left up in the air this semester when Keiko Fukuda's class was inadvertently omitted from the printed schedule. Fortunately, a number of students sought out Fukuda and are now vigorously slapping the mat on Friday afternoons in the Women's Gym.

One reason for the high interest in judo at CCSF is Fukuda. A holder of a sixth-degree black belt, she is the highest-ranking female judo expert in the city.

To obtain a black belt one must move through twelve stages of judo expertise. The first three are the white, yellow and orange belts. There are three more degrees of brown belts, beginning with the third and progressing to the first. Six stages of black belts begin with the first degree and progress to the sixth.

Fukuda is the granddaughter of Hachinoe Fukuda who was the first instructor at the Kudokan Judo Institute in Tokyo. The grandmother became interested in judo in studying judo when she and her family attended the fifth anniversary of the Kudokan in 1935. Encouraged by Jigoro Kano, the founder, she entered the institute at age 21.

She recalls that in those early days "judo was for men." Young Keiko was closely scrutinized by the spectators and, as a result, she



WARMING UP—Judo champion Keiko Fukuda gets her class ready for practice. Exercises are done in preparation for throws and falls.

Photo by Chris Breth

learned to have "extra-nice manners on the mat and a more graceful technique." In women's judo, techniques takes the place of physical strength."

Fukuda has students whose ages range from 8 to 60. Judo is a sport that can be learned at any age. It is a mental as well as a physical art. Judo cultivates the mind by teaching concentration and discipline.

What is the most difficult part of judo?

Mei-Ling Sui, a student in Fukuda's class says "there aren't any hard parts."

"When Ms. Fukuda shows you how to do a throw you can really see the technique. I had judo before, but since I came to this class I've really learned a lot more. I've learned what I was doing wrong."

Mei-Ling is one of two students who participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival judo demonstrations at the Japan Center last month. The other student, Venus Williams, is a third-degree brown belt.

This year was the first time that CCSF judo students have taken part in the Festival judo program.

Chris Breth

Photo by Chris Breth

Ram Roundup

Racket Men Take 4th & Women 1st: Women Gymnasts Take First Place At the Sectionals

Tennis
Playing fine tennis against one of the best schools in the state, City placed fourth in the Golden Gate Conference tournament here - two weekends ago.

"We played well, but Foothill and West Valley dominated the tournament," remarked Coach Roy Diederichsen. "In fact, four Foothill players were in the semi-finals in singles and when it rained on Saturday they went back to Foothill to finish the tournament."

Ram's Walter Lee and Shirley Woo did well in the doubles competition and advanced to the Northern California championships. Although they are the No. 1 and 2 singles players, they could not get by the strong competition to qualify for the Northern California singles.

The State Championships make up the final division. It is usually optimistic Diederichsen does not expect any of his players to qualify. Who will win? "Canada College has won the last two years but Foothill or San Diego could beat them this year."

Who knows, maybe it will be City's turn next year.

Congratulations are in order for them. The tennis team which placed first in the Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics conference northern division following an 8-1 win over Napa.

This was the last league match leading into a tournament in Modesto and the league tournament at West Valley, May 23. Diane Lum and Karen Nolan will represent CCSF in doubles while Passarin Prassi and Maura Baldocchi will play singles.

Baseball
For the men of baseball at City College, it hasn't been what you would call a successful season. With their 6-4 loss to De Anza last Saturday, the Rams finished their season at 4-20.

"I just couldn't find the right combination," said coach Ernie Domecus. "We kept making errors at the wrong time. We must have given up about 35 unearned runs."

In the season the Rams won two straight games and it looked as if things would turn around for them. "We were hot and cold. When we got good pitching there was no hitting and when we were hitting there was no pitching."

The bright spot of the season is that Steve O'Farrell and Chris Karp both hit over .300 for the year.

Steve Collins was the workhorse of the staff, pitching 59 innings, but finished the season with a 1-6 record. Mike Foresti also had a 1-6 mark for his 45 innings of work. With a little more hitting and a better defense both pitchers might have had a better season.

"There will be a lot of freshmen returning next season (nine freshmen)," said Domecus referring to the outlook of next season. "We'll need some pitching, catching and a better defense."

Gold
The woods and irons have been



Kung-Fu Tournament Set For Sports Night

Sports Night is only a few days away. To be exact, it's Thursday, May 29 at the men's gymnasium, beginning at 3 pm. The Associated Men's Students is in charge.

Along with basketball and volleyball games that night, the Chinese Culture Club is sponsoring the San Francisco Kung-Fu Tournament starting at 6 pm. Six studios from the city have already entered the tourney and others are expected to follow.

Not many people know that Kung-Fu has different styles. Some of the styles you can expect to see at Sports Night are: "Hup Gar" (master is Y.C. Wong), "Wing Chun" (Sidney Wong), "Northern Praying-Mantis" (Brendan Lai), "Choy-Li-Fui" (Wong Cho-Fai and Bosco Yeung) and "Hop-Gar" (David Chan).

There will be nine sections in the tournament according to weight. Also on the program will be a women's tournament.

Other events scheduled for the evening are an exhibition of gymnastics, Afro and Mexican dance groups, and three high school drill teams.

It should be a very entertaining program and tickets are \$2. They can be purchased in advance at the Chinese Culture Club bungalow and the Student Union.

Photo by Fisher Yen

MARTIAL ARTS—Walter L. Washington (left) and Armando Huise are two of the students enrolled in "Wing Chun" and "Tai-Chi," Kung-Fu classes on campus. They will participate in the Kung-Fu Tournament.

Photo by Fisher Yen

Editorials

Is a Parking Lot Needed?

An editorial on BART by Christine Hazzard ran in the March 17, 1975, edition of *The Guardsman*. In it she stated, "Balboa Park Station is a ten minute walk from any classroom."

Anyone who has walked from the bungalows north of the Arts building to Balboa Park Station is ten minutes should think about joining the Cross Country track team.

For some students not so well muscled and large-lunged as Hazzard would seem to be, this walk could be a great undertaking.

With an increase in students who are not young and fresh out of high school, and programs to induce handicapped students to attend college, perhaps these people are not willing to make that "ten-minute walk."

Other students using BART would probably make full use of a shuttle between the campus and BART.

Muni runs a shuttle system between Laguna Honda and Forest Hill Station, but since this shuttle would not directly be a Muni Feeder, funds would have to come from elsewhere.

Rumor was rampant earlier this semester about opening the second reservoir parking lot. Would not this money be better spent in investing in something that will someday replace the automobile as a major means of transportation?

—Colin Warner

Fight for Privacy

What is privacy? According to the dictionary, it means "a private or personal matter." But is it really privacy if any government agency keeps tabs on what a person does in his private life?

Since Watergate, the public has demanded that legislation be passed to ensure that the individual's right to privacy is not violated by the government.

In 1972, California voters overwhelmingly voted to add the right to privacy to the State Constitution. Two years later, the lawmakers in Congress passed a privacy legislation, authorized by former Senator Sam Irvin and Congressman Barry M. Goldwater Jr. of California. President Ford signed the bill.

Following this legislation was an important moment in the fight for the right of privacy. In the case of White v. Davis, the California Supreme Court was the first high court to hand down a decision stating the individual's right of privacy could not be invaded unless the government had a "compelling state justification."

Now comes the Moscone Information Practices Act of 1975 (Senate Bill 852) which provides adequate safeguards for an individual against invasion of personal privacy which may result from misuse or disclosure of personal information by any governmental agency.

Aside from being a major step in developing an effective approach to balance the individual's right to privacy and the government's need for certain information, this act covers all personal records on individuals maintained by all state and local agencies.

SB 852 prohibits the keeping of any record describing how an individual uses his freedom of speech. For example, this bill will prevent any agency from keeping a record on an individual who had been involved in riots and demonstrations, unless the record is expressly authorized by law.

In addition, agencies must inform the public in the California Information Practice Directory as to how they use personal information records.

Under the SB 852, a citizen has the right:

1. to be notified in writing which state and local government agencies have personal records.
2. to inspect his personal records and correct or request a deletion of any information he thinks is inaccurate, irrelevant or outdated.
3. to stop any state or local agency from collecting information on how he exercises his First Amendment rights.
4. to prevent any agency from disclosing his personal records without his consent.
5. to sue in state court if any agency improperly discloses a personal record or fails to correct and update any record.
6. to refuse to give a Social Security number to an agency unless it is required by law.

Persons favoring such a new law should write to their Assemblymen or Senator. If this law is passed, many private citizens can be assured that their privacy will not be violated.

—Janice Hom

Too Young for Center

The Child Care Center on campus was established for the convenience of mothers and fathers attending classes here. The center, in B302, welcomes youngsters between the ages of 3 and 5. It operates during the regular school hours and is free to children of students.

For those who have children in this age group, the center is useful. However, it does not accept younger children. This is an unfortunate, discriminatory policy. Perhaps it is because it is too hard to change a diaper, or maybe they don't have the personnel to accommodate these younger children.

Whatever the case, broadening the Child Care Center age range to care of children between 1 and 5 would enable more parents to attend CCSF.

—Christina Hazzard

More Than Trivia

By Dee Dee Wolohan

Diego Rivera's masterpiece is truly more than trivia.

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WINNING TEAM — Women's top six tennis players gather around Coach Mary Southam. They are from left: Passarin Prassi, Karen Nolan, Diane Lum, Maura Baldocchi, Kathy Maloney and Cindy Hyland.

Women's Tennis Team Captures Northern Division Team Title

The year of excitement doesn't belong to the Golden State Warriors only. It belongs also to women's athletics at City College.

In the new Bay Area Association of Women's Athletics (BACAWA), City not only holds the Number 3 place in volleyball in the nation, but has won the league's Northern Division tennis title. Santa Rosa, Napa, Skyline and San Mateo couldn't top the Rainiers.

Toughest competition of the year was at West Valley May 23 — BACAWA's league tournament. Foothill, Southern Division champ, won the singles match with CCSF's Passarin Prassi losing in the quarterfinals. (Foothill is becoming a tennis power with the men's team winning

the state junior college title a few weeks ago). Karen Nolan and Diane Lum took a trophy in the consolation doubles (3rd place), with host West Valley winning the doubles crown.

Coach Mary Southam and her team came home proudly with a first place trophy and something extra. "We all got suburned down there. We left here at 7 am and didn't get home 'til 7," said Southern.

The long day was the finale of a successful tennis season and women's athletics at City.

In one year's time in BACAWA, women have had the opportunity to compete in a league and CCSF has done well. Way to go women!

— Dee-Dee Woohon

Press Box by Larry Espinola



Clifford Ray Rick Barry Keith Wilkes Dick Verlieb
For the next few years basketball fans will be looking back at the Golden State Warriors' season and ask themselves, "How did they do it?" But they won't have an answer as did the people this season who watched the Warriors win the National Basketball Association championship.

As you look down the lineup of the Warriors there is really only one star on the team — Rick Barry. Clifford Ray is an average center, but for some teams he wouldn't even be starting. Butch Beard was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks and averages only 13.1 points a game. If Beard hadn't been drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers he would still be sitting on the bench. Charlie Johnson is a good shooter but he is not consistent and lacks defensive skills, at least that's what the experts said. Then there's Keith Wilkes, who already had a strike against him because he was a rookie. Plus the fact he was too light and would be knocked around too easily.

With the exception of Barry, each one of those players individually would not be considered as a top player by NBA standards. But together as a team they lead the league in rebounding, they were the top offensive team, they had the best record in the Western Conference and most important of all they were best in the NBA.

Club's Allocated Funds Spelled Out

Can campus organizations account for the money allocated to them each semester?

The Inter-Club Coalition recently distributed a newsletter, *Baandnews*, listing the 23 campus clubs and their funds which totaled \$8,200.

The coalition is composed of half the clubs on campus. Its job is to distribute food coupons to the various members of the coalition.

Eight clubs that belong to the coalition already receive food coupon funds directly from the Associated Student Finance Committee.

Many students do not know where they can get information about the club or their expenditures, and would like to know who is responsible for auditing club accounts.

CCSF Clubs and Organizations Budget Allocations, Spring 1975:

Alpha Gamma Sigma \$ 100

Arab Student Association* 6.00

Black Student Health Alliance 500

Black History Week 500

Black Student Union* 500

Chinese Cultural Club* 700

Film Club of CCSF 150

Gay Student Coalition 400

Inter-Club Coalition* 600

Journalism Club 200

La Raza Unida* 680

Newman Center 100

Penguin Ice Skating Club 150

Revolutionary Student Brigade 150

Samahan Pilipino* 688

Student Nurse Association 250

Student Coalition against Racism 200

Thirty Plus Club 420

United Farmworkers Support Group 150

Veterans Association* 382

Womens Action Committee* 580

Young Socialist Alliance 200

TOTAL ALLOCATION \$8200

*Food Coupon Program

Community College Academic Senate: So Misunderstood

In the lower level of Cloud Hall is a sign which seems to be hanging from the heavens, rather than the ceiling. Upon the sign, in bold black letters, are the words "Academic Senate".

Though not purely "academic," students' eyesing the sign tend to visualize books galore, A's and F's, and scholastic trouble with a capital T.

However, the purpose of the Senate is to make recommendations to the administration, the governing board, and to other appropriate individuals and bodies regarding any matter affecting the welfare of the college community.

"The largest issue now facing the Senate," says Eileen Rossi, Senate president, "is about the definition of what is academic — is physical education academic — and what isn't."

In deciding such matters, it is sometimes necessary for the Senate to approach the Municipal Court in San Francisco. Along with this question are other issues such as student-faculty evaluation forms, moving a department chairman from one department to another, and abolishing midterms.

Due to the Academic Senate's title, many students believe that it is a place where one may protest marks he has received. "If a student doesn't like his grades he would have to confront the Grade Review Board on Student Actions, instead of confronting the Senate," explained Rossi.

— Alan Hayakawa

Mike Farmer Wins In J.C. Championship

Sweeping the 100 and 220 yard dashes is becoming old stuff for Ram superstar Mike Farmer. Farmer made his mark this time at the Northern California Junior College track and field championships. The meet was held at Diablo Valley College May 23.

San Jose rival Cecil Overstreet kept pace with Farmer in the 100, but was edged at the tape. Both men won 9.5.

Farmer then exercised his dominance in the 220 by gliding to a 21.0 victory.

A dropped baton in the 440 relay may have cost favored City College of San Jose the team championship. The Cougars were defeated by a strong College of Alameda team, 72-64. American River was in third position with 37 points, and CCSF placed fourth with 35 points.

City College also received good performances from both mile and 440 relay teams.

The mile relay finished third, and the 440 relay sprinted to fourth place.

Other outstanding performances came from Diablo Valley's Gary McManus. McManus set a record in the 880, clocking 1:50.6.

Mike Crittenden of Contra Costa College blazed to a 14.2 finish in the 120 high hurdles.

Women Take First Men Finish Third

City's women archery team took first place in the limited division of the Humboldt State University Invitational. Once again Betty Ow lead the way with the team high score of 718. Debbie Smith shot a 612 and Helen Yee tallied 53. Cynthia (Pinky) Poo Rezente ran into equipment trouble which accounted for her total of 492.

The men's team placed third in the tourney. Frank Wilkins had a 699 score; Jacques Kong, 693; Frank Chew, 487, and Charlie Lamp, 380.

The Fifth Annual Turtle Hurdle Held

It seems everytime the Recreation Association (RA) and the Associated Men Students (AMS) get together nothing but success comes of it.

Coach Phyllis Vasquez of RA and Chris Davis Jr. of AMS teamed up to put on the fifth Annual Turtle Hurdle track meet. It was open to all students on campus except for those on the track team.

Theo Smith had an excellent day winning the 220 and 50-yard dash. Smith ran the 220 in 29.0 and later crossed the finish line in the 50 in 5.9.

Mila Salazar, who is on City's gymnastic team which won the Sectional Championship, broke the ribbon in the 440 in 1:02.0 and took third in the 80-yard dash. Jerrie Moore won the event in 9.9.

Andre Keyes found time to leave the basketball court to run everybody in 880 with a clocking of 2:29.2.

Happenings

Kevin A. J. Black will present "Summer in the City," June 13, at the Jack Tar Hotel (Grand Ballroom). Featured bands will be *Grand Theft* (soul-funk) and *Ritmo* (latin-salsa). Admission is \$4, until 9 p.m. and \$5 afterwards.

Theater of Man will present Franz Kafka's classic, *The Trial*, at the WABE Theater, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Street on June 12, 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Singers, actors, instrumentalists and stage technicians are invited to participate in a summer musical workshop sponsored by CCSF. Auditions will be held June 5 and 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the college theater. For further information call 587-7272, Ext. 100 or 132.

City College Symphony Orchestra will present a program of early Romantic composers at the College Theater, June 5, at 8:30 p.m. Admission charge will be 75 cents.

The Oakland Museum will sponsor a public festival of women's art, music, and special events, June 7 and 8, in recognition of International Women's Year. Performances will be continuous from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 to 6 Sunday. Admission is free.

— Alan Hayakawa

"Dance Gallery" Plays to Packed House

Sell-out crowds and the Women's Physical Education department dance performances seem to go together like bread and butter. This semester's program was entitled *Dance Gallery*. Three packed houses for the night performances marked the fourth year of capacity crowds.

As in any amateur show, it had its share of technical mistakes, but the audience left feeling it had gotten its money's worth. In *La Repetition*, Evelyn Schmidt's solo may have converted some people into ballet fans.

The nostalgia craze was alive and well as performed by Skipp Nobles and Madeline Gomez in *Broadway Babies*. The coordination between the two was first-rate.

Dance Gallery came up with a new idea with a tap dance to the rock hit record of *The O'Jays' Love Train*. Other dances included modern, jazz, Afro, folk, and Haitian. Other national dances included Timi

(Philippine), Swedish and Greek. KCSF News Director Dana Desimone took timeout from his radio to get involved in two dances. Desimone was a most enthusiastic dancer especially in the *Ode to a Grecian Turn*.

In *Portrait of a Thief*, Madeline Gomez's death scene was one of high points of the show.

An imaginative dance was the *Fruit Salad*, in which the dancers were costumed in drawings of fruit tied on their bodies. Since most of the participants were women, the males in the audience really had their eyes fixed on the stage.

Dance instructors Susan

Baumann, Emilie Belen, Phyllis Bouie, Susan Conrad, Melian Furgis, Marilyn Izdelbski, Lene Johnson and Claudine Murphy must all be commended on the excellent job they did in putting the show together.

Dance Gallery will never rank in

the class of a Broadway musical, but

to the people who watched some 200 students enjoying themselves on stage, it was a hit.



BEAUTY AND GRACE — Evelyn Schmid in her solo ballet performance in "Dance Gallery."

PRACTICE, PRACTICE — It took weeks of rehearsals to get the timing and moves just right for the Modern Dance composition number in "Dance Gallery." Front row: left Cindy Manko, Cathy Hazelwood, Barbara Uriarte, Karen Baston, Mimi Bartholomew. Back row: left Phil Baldwin, Buddy Speck and Marion Weinand.

Broken Arrow Rest Drops

Betty Ow to Thirteenth

Equipment failure was the downfall for Betty Ow who competed in the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships at Cerritos College.

Ow, who had excellent scores for the first two days of the tournament ran in difficulty on the final day when her arrow rest broke. Before the broken arrow rest, Ow was in sixth place and was within striking distance of the eventual winner, Debbie Green. Instead Ow dropped to 13th place where she finished.

Betty first noticed something was unusual when arrows weren't going direct at what she was aiming for. "I thought I was just nervous," said Ow. "I moved up to 50-meters and touched the arrow rest and it broke. I think I would have been in the top ten finishers."

Finishing 13th may not seem like much of an accomplishment, but one must consider the fact that Betty Ow has only been in archery for one

year and this was her first major tournament. Everyone of the 134 women and men who participated in the tournament had at least three years experience in archery.

During the first day of competition, Betty scored 494 points in the Easton 600 event, to finish in 9th place. On the second day of shooting from 60, 50 and 40 yards for a round total of 769, Ow pushed her overall score to 1,263 and tied for sixth place. At this point of the tournament Betty was only 29 points behind Green. Ow really closed the gap on Green shooting from 400 yards. She had a total of 281 points, just one point short of tying a five-year record.

But in the third day of shooting the unfortunate accident of the broken arrow rest occurred and Ow's suffered as she shot her lowest round of the tournament with a score of 411 to give her overall score of 1,674.

Ram on all-G.G.C. Team

Outfielder Chris Carp was named to the first All-Golden Gate Conference baseball team. Carp hit .375 during the season for the third highest average in the conference. Since Carp is only a freshman, he will be playing for the Rams next season.

The Soledad Prison Poets are here.

An introductory speaker explains that in honor of Malcolm X's recent birthday there will be a poetry reading sponsored by The Black History Week Association.

It is much more than a poetry reading. Lige Dailey Jr. and Albert Walker provide a presentation of sight, sound and sentiment which is impressive.

Their poems, committed to memory, are vibrantly dramatized with props and gestures.

Dailey and Walker, ex-convicts, seek to enlighten people on the injustices of America's penal system and, what they consider, white devousness in general.

They explain that the Black plight began with the slave trade and a forced voyage "in the diseased belly of the good ship Jesus."

"Fresh Black Cargo C.O.D."

"Arriving in the land of the free."

Ever since, Dailey and Walker say, Black men have been "trying to break the oppressor's grip."

"Come and hear the truth about the prisons, inside and out. Hunter's Point is just as much a prison as Soledad."

From the poet's view, Black men everywhere have a common enemy: the white power establishment.

"Violent action is the only way to freedom."

— Steve Lennon

Emergency Plans

A notice from the Student Health Service advises what to do on campus in an emergency situation.

If a person appears to have stopped breathing, had a possible heart attack, is bleeding severely, or suffered massive trauma — please do the following.

First — If the person is not breathing, call the campus switchboard operator and ask her to call the San Francisco Fire Department and Rescue (861-8020), and request the resuscitation team from the Ocean and Phelan Fire Station.

Second — Have the switchboard operator call an ambulance (431-8000).

Third — Call the Student Health Service — Ext. 110 or 192 — who will offer care until the ambulance arrives.

Fourth — Notify Campus Police — Ext. 200 — so that they can direct the ambulance.

A knowledgeable person should begin resuscitation immediately if breathing has stopped, and external cardiac massage if pulse has stopped. This should continue until the Fire Department unit arrives.

After 5 p.m., the switchboard and Student Health Service are closed, so the Fire Department and ambulance should be called directly.

The Guardsman

Volume 81, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

October 8, 1975

Washington enjoys responsibility of being new president



Dr. Kenneth S. Washington

"Loose", that's the way Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, speaking to a Journalism class, described his style.

Almost 200 years after the founding of this nation, a second Washington was elected President — and rather than President of the United States he has been elected the first black President of City College.

To illustrate his informality he recently had lunch in the student cafeteria. "Unfortunately I ate alone" said Washington. "None of the students chose to sit with me."

Questioned about the main responsibilities of a college president he replied, "Budget — especially the cutting back of one; and the hiring and firing of teachers." He hopes to set the tone of the college and stated, "My major goal is to have an educated constituency. I believe higher education should be free for everybody."

Being black, he has been involved in many minority programs and has strong opinions concerning racial issues. A few of them are that he does not support bussing because "If you have to sit next to a white person to get a good education there would not be enough white people to go around!"

He further states that good quality housing and education are a necessity. "I am a supporter of quality education. We want education to solve all the world problems and it simply is not going to happen." He has taken a special interest in guidance for students because, "Students should be preparing themselves for their life work."

"We know you all won't find a job as soon as you leave here." Aware of the declining job market for college graduates he said, "We should enhance and encourage the vocational and trade aspects at CCSF."

He believes, "Society as a whole denegates minorities and a little reverse discrimination is good, because for the past 400 years there has been a great deal of 'normal discrimination.'

Asked about the upcoming bi-centennial and black participation, Dr. Washington noted, that nothing good happened for black people in 1776. "As far as marching down the street, I think I'll sleep!"

When approached by black members of the faculty about ideas for black participation in history week in February, Washington told them, "Anything done should be an accurate portrayal of what is meant to black people; to wave flags would be dishonest."

Washington comes well prepared for his current job. He is a graduate of Roosevelt University, earned a masters degree from California State College, Los Angeles and received a doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Most importantly Dr. Washington brings 25 years of educational knowledge to his new position. His experience includes teaching and student counseling. He is a former Assistant to the Chancellor of the University of California, Los Angeles and was also the Special Assistant for Educational Opportunity and Human Relations, California State Colleges.

In 1969 Dr. Washington was elected to the Board of Trustees, Los Angeles Junior College. He was later appointed Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of California, where he served until elected to his present post.

Obviously enjoying the give-and-take of a press conference with students, he left the impression that his ultimate aim is to make certain a graduate can look forward to a life that has more meaning as a result of education.

NEWSMAKERS ***

Patricia Hearst was finally captured after nearly 20 months of life in the "underground". Her arrest by the FBI took place in the Mission District of San Francisco.



Patty Hearst

Responding to charges that California is "the kook capitol of the world," Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. explained, "more people in this area have political views, and don't buy flag-waving."



Willie Brown

In spite of two assassination attempts, President Ford reaffirmed his belief in the basic goodness of Americans and said he would not capitulate to those who want to undercut what's good in America."



President Ford

Rip-off haven for veterans coming to quick halt

An estimated \$850,000 in GI educational benefits was ripped off last year by City College students, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

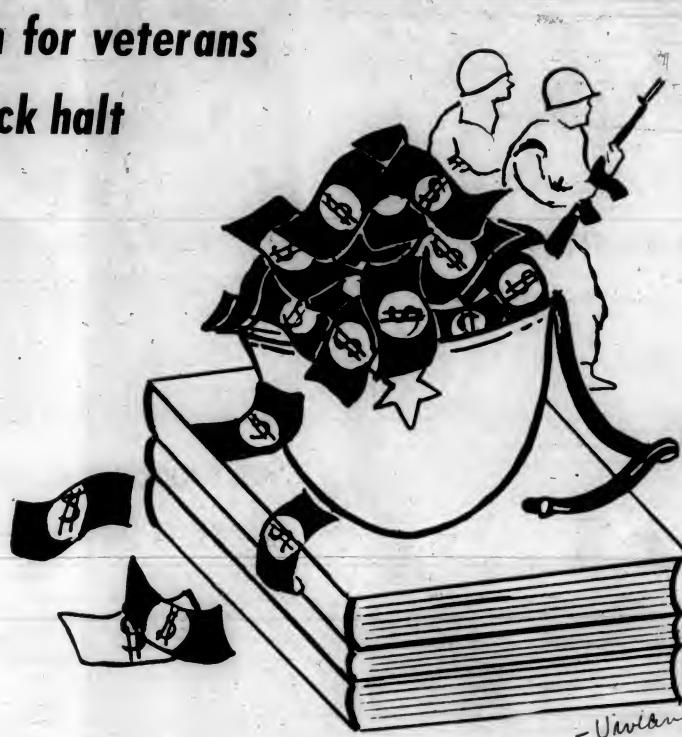
College officials do not deny the allegation. "A lot of government programs like food stamps and Social Security are designed to help people, but you always have individuals who want to beat the system, whether it be the GI or other bills," commented Wallace E. Wells, Assistant Dean of Veterans, Dependents, and Non-residents.

What makes the GI benefits so vulnerable is the new system initiated two years ago.

Today a veteran registering at school is now pre-paid for two months as opposed to the old system where the veteran got no funds until several weeks after the semester began. Meanwhile, vets were without money to pay for books and other school-related expenses. This is one of the reasons for the pre-payment, but it also leaves the vet funding wide open to abuse.

According to Dean Wells, some of the vets who read the Chronicle story thought it was one-sided. The writer failed to mention how vets are often under-paid because they take more classes than planned or the vets who sometimes don't get checks because of mail delays. In one instance, vets who lived in the Mission district didn't receive their checks. It was disclosed later that all the checks were in a bag lying in the corner of Ricon Annex.

Last year \$10 million was received by students who might not have been able to find any other source of income. Thanks to the VA Bill some of them were taken off the welfare line and given a chance to go to school to make better lives for themselves.



The vet also faces the possibility of being taken to court where he can be ordered to pay the money advancement.

The GI Bill, like other government programs, is also designed to catch the rip-off artists. For example, if a vet decided to take his pre-payment and run, the school would notify the Veterans Administration Division of over-payment. The VA in turn would notify the vet that he now owes Uncle Sam two

months pay for not going to school. If the vet decides to re-register either at City or at another school, he still has the debit on his account and will get no funds until it has been cleared.

The campus VA office is doing everything possible to tighten security. For instance, vets must sign an obligation statement informing them that they must

notify the VA office when they change units, withdraw from school or stop attending any class. So there's just no way a vet can say he didn't know the rules.

'Swim at City' drive receives widespread support



Bill Collins

CCSF with an enrollment of more than 24,000 students, the largest community college in California, has no desirable swimming pool on or near the campus.

A group of alumni, teachers and students are forming a coalition called "Swim at City" to remedy this situation.

Bill Collins, coordinator of the "Swim at City" drive explained, "Swim classes now must share crowded, distant, dismal Balboa Pool with five high schools, programs for the handicapped and elementary school classes as well as the public."

Since San Francisco has a limited number of pools and no olympic-sized pool at-all, critics consider the Balboa site over crowded.

"We're bulging out the doors," said Mrs. Len Johnson, chairperson

of women's physical education department. As things stand now, we have only limited access to the pool.

"City College can only use the pool for three hours and 45 minutes four days a week, and even then it's crowded. We get many requests from students in the evening division for swim classes, but we have to turn them down."

Locations for the proposed pool range from fantasy to practicality. The roof of Cloud Hall, and the seldom-used south reservoir have been suggested.

"Green space is hard to come by on this campus," Johnson said. "The master plan had the pool located between the men's and women's gyms, but I think the parking lot on Ocean Avenue would be an ideal site."

Johnson explained that the Ocean Avenue site would provide easy access to the community in general, and also be situated in an open area which would discourage crime.

The pool project is showing signs

of that common ailment—red tape. Although a bond issue was passed in 1964 allowing for expansion of the men's and women's gym, and included an olympic-sized swimming pool, inflation has caused a delay in the pool's construction.

Estimates of construction costs

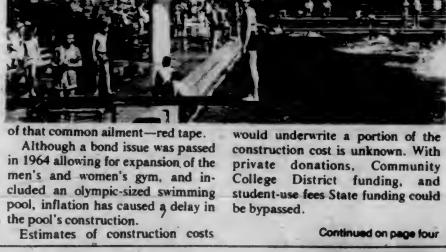
range from \$1.8 million to 2.2 million.

"I know pools are expensive to build, but later the only cost is maintenance," said Johnson.

Whether the State of California

would underwrite a portion of the construction cost is unknown. With private donations, Community College District funding, and student-use fees State funding could be bypassed.

Continued on page four



Editorials

Fast food vs brown bag

The school cafeteria offers fast foods which are neither healthy nor appetizing. With the current trend toward awareness with regard to health, it is almost an insult to have to tolerate a factory food atmosphere at the only available place to eat on campus.

It is true that many people enjoy such foods (they should be advised to take a nutrition course), but there are just as many people who would prefer sandwiches on whole wheat bread with maybe a few sprouts and perhaps a touch of avocado. These would be more appealing and it doesn't take a health expert to know that it would treat our bodies in a less abusive way.

Obviously, the only solution at present is to brown bag it, but with so much studying to do, one does not always have a job to keep up with, who has time to make sandwiches every morning?

If the college considered offering a more healthful selection of food, the response would be overwhelming from students. From the standpoint of business, there would probably be an increase in profits from such a venture.

Jeanne Truitt

Are students sardines?

Freshmen students are dismayed when they first arrive at this college. Many of the classes are overcrowded—no seating space—so that about ten per cent of the class must sit on the floor.

City College of San Francisco is one of the State's finest educational institutions and has one of the most stimulating faculties in Northern California. This attracts thousands of students...too many thousands!

It is true that the campus is in the process of a building expansion program, but currently it is quite uncomfortable because of the lack of space. Some large classes are assigned small rooms while other small classes have extra chairs and larger rooms.

To correct this distressing problem, would it be possible to temporarily engage more teachers or supply more chairs and larger classrooms when necessary?

Gary B. Allen

Hunter blasts gun show

Those with stomachs strong enough to take it for 90 minutes doubtless watched the prime-time CBS-TV broadcast, "The Guns of Autumn," early in September. The program was billed as a news documentary on American sport hunting.

Not so. CBS pictured "slob hunters," poachers, and other blood-crazed subhuman types as typical of the outdoorsmen who hunt wild game for sport and food.

Totally ignored was the other end of the spectrum: men and women who have the highest respect and reverence for wildlife, who are leaders in the conservation movement, who put out hard cash for the protection and enhancement of game and non-game species, and who, heaven forbid, are still willing to pull the trigger on a drake mallard or mature white-tail deer once in awhile.

In the world of professional ethical journalism, ignorance is inexcusable. Is it possible that CBS doesn't know that hunters invest \$165 million yearly in government and private programs which protect wildlife and regulate (control) hunting?

Doesn't CBS comprehend the meaning of it's own comment that many wildlife species must undergo an annual depletion of their numbers from 40 percent to 80 percent and that if these surpluses are not cropped by hunters, winter death by slow starvation is the cruel alternative for these creatures?

Doesn't CBS realize that man is a predator and that the only difference between bear-hawk and elk-steak is that one is routinely bought from a surrogate killer (the butcher) and the other is earned by personal effort (the wild).

And doesn't CBS know that it is the average citizen, not the hunter, who causes by far the most depletion of wildlife, because maintenance of his standard and style of living requires the continual destruction of wildlife habitat at an ever-increasing pace?

Perhaps the worst ramification of the CBS misfire is that 20 million Americans (hunters) have been deeply alienated by it, and will forevermore be suspicious and sceptical of CBS documentaries on any issue whatsoever. The network's credibility gap is showing. It got caught with its journalistic pants down. It is regrettable.

Opinions may be directed to CBS-TV, 324 W. 57th St., N.Y. 10019

Richard May

As I see it By Steve Lennon

In his first six months in office, Governor Brown is riding high on a wave of popular consent. Mayor Alioto, in his last six months in office, lost his entire ship.

Shortly after Brown took office last spring he was asked by his executive assistant, "Well, what are we trying to do?" He replied, "It'll emerge."

He was right; it did emerge. Long-range goals materialized in the form of legislation. Brown emphasizes action and detests bureaucratic knots.

Brown's Farm Labor Bill, a carefully constructed compromise between the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers, was optimistically passed several months ago. The ultimate effects of the law are only now being realized.

With the first secret ballot elections ever held in the California fields, farm laborers are finally given a choice. Although violence and bitterness hangs like a cloud over the elections, hope still remains.

Moving from the fields to the streets, the Governor called the recent San Francisco Police Strike "outrageous". Mayor Alioto, whose generous settlement of the strike was widely criticized, was unanimously opposed by the Board of Supervisors.

Alioto, known for his successful labor negotiations, was accused by some of taking one last fall with his eye on the backdoor. He leaves office in November, come what may. The supervisors are not so lucky. They want to stick around, hence the loud cries and indignation.

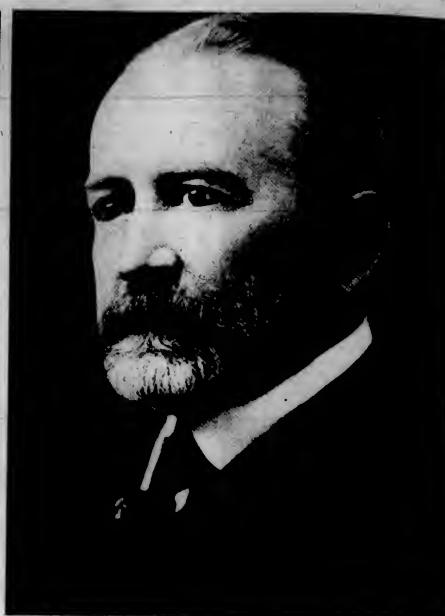
Without closing the file on the matter, Brown said, "The police may not have won as much as they think. Let's see what happens with a charter amendment, a vote of the people."

Following the trial, the Board of Supervisors voted that a charter amendment to cut future raises for police and firemen be on the November ballot.

Quickly three other measures were proposed because of widespread opposition to the charter.

A faint trail can be traced from the sudden unity and aggression of the Board to the upcoming elections. Most of the supervisors are either up for election or seeking higher office.

The Mayor's seat, the big plum, is up for grabs. The vivacious Ms. Feinstein, as usual, is in the thick of the battle. Conservative Barbegalista, seeking to swing the city power base to the right, is running hard. Judge Ertola, firmly entrenched in the middle-of-the-road, is backed by many traditional city standard-bearers. Milton Marks, long-time State Senator, is running on the premise, "You know him; elect him." George Moscone, liberal State Senator, is supplying the challenge from the left. When the dust settles, San Franciscans may be surprised.



James Duvall Phelan

San Franciscans wonder where is good-guy Phelan?

James Duvall Phelan, for whom Phelan Avenue is named, was quite a guy.

A civic-minded leader, Phelan was San Francisco's mayor from 1897-1902. Historians describe him as a popular, honest man who brought about civic improvements that developed the city—beautification of streets and public buildings, development of parks and playgrounds, and installation of fountains.

In the spirit of the upcoming twin bicentennial (the country's and San Francisco's), important people and events from the past should be remembered.

What is Jimmie Phelan's status?

The Guardsman asks, what better way to remember James Phelan than by having a statue of him overlooking Phelan Avenue? And what better place than the City College campus facing Phelan Avenue?

That's where the problem lies. San Francisco, "the city that knows how," cannot seem to find Phelan's home.

Reportedly it is in the Rose Garden in Golden Gate Park. But where?

The second annual California College and University Day will be held this year in the lower level of the Student Union Building on Thursday, October 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the City College Counseling Department, the CCUD program will involve representatives from more than 20 northern California universities and colleges. Present speakers for the day will be staff members from northern California campuses of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges as well as from several private universities and colleges in Northern California.

The purpose of California College and University Day is to provide City College students who intend to transfer to four-year institutions an opportunity to obtain information and guidance concerning educational opportunities at the various campuses.

Interns will perform various research and administrative responsibilities for Senate offices. In January, interns will undergo a brief orientation and be assigned to Senate offices. During the internship key figures in public information, communications, and government will be invited to participate in seminars with interns.

The final deadline for submitting completed application forms is October 27, 1975. Applications are available from the Senate Internship Selection Panel, Room 2052, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

When questioned about the

Senate offers internships

Senator George N. Zenovich (D-Fresno) announced that there are ten available slots for interns who would like to serve in the Sacramento offices of individual Senators.

At least two years of college with a superior academic record is required. The stipend is \$135 a month for 16 hours each work week.

The possibility of earning credit for the internship should be explored with your college. This program has been set up under the philosophy that many students will want to receive college credit for participation in the program.

Heads Counselor Joe Jacobson said, "All transfer students should take full advantage of this unique opportunity, and the Counseling Department strongly urges them to visit the Student Union Building on Thursday, October 23."

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Reporters — Ren Beck, John Graves, Christine Hazzard, Mike Lewis, Janet Mikulin, Frank Shapira, Pamela Vaill, David Wendlinger, Jean Wurz, Frank O. Whirley

Artist — Vivial Duran

Advisors — Frances Coppola, Frances Grubb

Cryptic note in the "President's Corner" of City's CAMPUS REPORT dated September 8: "No one readily nor easily leaves a place where he is welcome and wanted...where he belongs. (Now you know what my license plate means!)"

For all those who have not seen Dr. Kenneth Washington's license plate, a call to his secretary disclosed that it reads BELONG.

October 8, 1975

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Guardsman and A.S.C. should start a campaign to get more trash cans at CCSF. There are overflowing around the Cablecar Canteen area and mess the cafeteria, Science, Cloud Hall, Bungalows, student union and gyms.

Maybe people wouldn't be so sloppy if there were more containers to throw junk. Right now the grounds look as bad as high school. I thought college would be better. It stinks.

—George Allen

Dear Editor:

The Guardsman is one of the best publications at CCSF. The news is overflowing around the Cablecar Canteen area and mess the cafeteria, Science, Cloud Hall, Bungalows, student union and gyms.

Maybe people wouldn't be so sloppy if there were more containers to throw junk. Right now the grounds look as bad as high school.

I thought college would be better. It stinks.

—Jill Barnett

Dear Editor:

The campus is a filthy mess. You can't walk anywhere without seeing empty cartons and cans, paper bags, and other discarded debris dropped by men and women students.

Campus police should be enlisted to clean litterbugs and the citation should be a \$1 fine, payable to the scholarly fund.

The only way to restrain selfish students who don't care about campus ecology is to hit them where it hurts - in the wallet.

—Lack of public facilities is unusual. And the lack of a swimming pool of any kind on the campus of City College is not in keeping with its attempts to offer students all feasible educational services.

Students who agree that an Olympic-size swimming pool on the campus is a much-needed facility should sign the petition circulating among the P.E. classes or inquire at the office in either gym.

—Linda O'Connell

Dear Editor:

American Justice is on trial in the entire city, there is not one Olympic-size swimming pool? Other than Fleischacker, which is larger than standard, all other public pools are considerably smaller.

Is it not the bureaucratic run-around and kick-passing typically big-town hall?

The Recreation and Park department report the status is in the Redwood Memorial Grove, just west of the Rose Garden. Not so.

There are no statues there — let alone Phelan's statue — only a memorial to the Native Sons of the Golden West who died in World War I.

—John Hahn

The Editor:

Can anybody turn off the media? Glorification by excess coverage of would-be presidential assassins Squeaky and Sara Jane only encourages other kooks to commit violent acts to receive a degree of personal publicity.

No one advocates a controlled press. Responsible judgment is something modern journalists seem to lack. Isn't it time for some self-regulation of mass media?

—Al Murray

To the Editor:

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—John Hahn

The Editor:

What is Jimmie Phelan's status?

The Guardsman!

There's a sizeable fan club that identifies with the colorful personality and crusading efforts of former Mayor Phelan.

History buffs know he was alert to strike at the corruption and graft that plagued San Francisco.

After the 1906 earthquake, in which he suffered heavy financial losses, Phelan was made president of the Relief and Red Cross Funds and appointed by Theodore Roosevelt with the distinguished \$10 million.

The 53-year-old Phelan ran successfully for the United States Senate in 1914 and was notable for his concern for public lands and the railroads.

When questioned about the

College info to be offered by Counselors

Keeping in tune with current trends of liberation, CCSF now has a "black house" on campus.

However, many students wishing to save money, previously spent on trips to North Beach between classes, will be disappointed to learn that the kitties on campus are of the feline family and not of the Kitty Desmond (self-styled "hostess") variety.

The cats, a mother and three sprightly kittens, were discovered living underneath The Guardsman bungalow by an alert campus news hound.

A recent impromptu news conference held in front of the parking lot, the young mother for Mt. Cat as she prefers to be called, paraded to reporters that she moved her family to the campus after the father ran off with a long-legged calico.

She explained, "With all the trash floating around the City College campus this is an excellent place to find a temporary abundance of food for my family."

Ms. Cat, licking her half-eaten tuna fish sandwich lying nearby, angrily remarked that she had been forced to enroll in some drama classes so she could break into the television commercial game, (which is big on this season) but can't because she has to stay home to tend to her youngsters. They can't be left at the campus child care center because they are not toilet trained and are too young to be admitted.

Any student wishing to help the young mother get off welfare and into a good job can either adopt or babysit a kitten. Contact Ms. Cat underneath Bungalow 203, where she can be reached easily.

—Mike Lewis

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For all those who have not seen Dr. Kenneth Washington's license plate, a call to his secretary disclosed that it reads BELONG.

—Mike Lewis

October 8, 1975

Shelley

Got problems?

Life getting you down?

Write Dear Shelley

c/o The Guardsman, B203

Dear Shelley,

I've been married for two years. I have one more semester left at City

College before I get married. My

one goal is that my husband and I

can stay home and have a baby.

I don't

Campus mourns health instructor

Kathleen Parker Gould, well known instructor in the City College Health department, passed away July 30.

Mrs. Gould taught Public Health and Health 23 for eight years. She enjoyed a long career as a medical technician before deciding to teach college students.

A Kathleen Parker Gould Memorial Fund is being established for a self-supporting mother in her sophomore year. Contributions are payable to the City College Foundation.

Mrs. Gould is survived by her husband, George, CCSF biology instructor; a daughter, Roxanne, who attends the University of Pacific School of Dentistry; and a son Douglas, presently studying Aircraft technology at City College.

Enrollment causes chaos

Kevin is missing from the campus. His name is not in the computer or in the files. In fact he never made it to City College. Why not?

Kevin Fong is a 21-year-old non-student who works full time. He submitted his application for the fall term on July 17, 1975.

Receiving no reply from CCSF, he called the Registrar's office in mid-August and again in September. He was told he would be contacted—but never was. Now its too late.

Kevin's situation is one example of the many problems that has overwhelmed students as well as the Registrar's office this semester.

One factor contributing to the chaos during registration was the extension of the deadline date for submitting late applications. Last year late applicants were accepted only until July 26. This year the last day to file was August 20—a three week extension over 1974.

Because of an unexpected increase in enrollment this semester, the Registrar's Office and Computer Services were overloaded with

New leaders get with it

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Associated Student Council has already swung into action this semester. To help needy students, the council set up a \$20 book loan. However, applications had to be submitted by September 15.

The council is planning a reception for Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College.

In other recent action, \$750 was allocated to the Parent's Association (Child Care Center near the 300 bungalows).

The council administers a \$48,000 budget for allocation to clubs and

paperwork by July 25 (the last day to file for regular registration). By August 20 more than 1,600 late applicants only added to the confusion. The computer staff could not handle the volume, said Ken Castellino, Computer Registrar.

By the time many new students were tested and counseled, classes had already begun—but students entered classes late.

Castellino feels such problems were increased by unreadable or incorrect applications. The testing office was also plagued by "no shows" which slowed the process for incoming students even more.

The Registrar's office is seeking solutions to the problem, he said. It has been suggested that the deadline date for late applicants be made earlier thus allowing more time for application processing. Also being considered is the simplification of the application itself.

Hopefully, the situation will be better next year so that all the Kevin's who never made it this term will fare better.

Supervisors Kopp, Molinari, Pelosi, Mendelsohn and Francois are supporters of the project. The

Recreation Center for Handicapped, American Red Cross, Dean of Students Ralph Hillman, the U.S. Swimming Foundation, Judges Ertola and Low, San Francisco Unified School District, board members Dolson and Kidder all are backing the "Swim at City".

Supporters of the drive should write the Board of Governors of the Community College District, 33 Gough Street, San Francisco, 94103.

Gunmen escape with cash in daylight bookstore robbery

What started out to be just another day turned out to be one of terror for the 20 people who were in the campus bookstore at 5:15 p.m., last Tuesday and became victims of a robbery.

Three men entered the bookstore, walked around a few minutes, then one of them pulled out a gun and yelled "OK, this is a robbery." The gunman ordered Mac Johnson, a checker, to open the cash registers. The second robber then took the money while the third stood at the front door guarding the 15 terrified customers and five bookstore employees.

Upon entry to the robbery, there were eight more customers hiding in the back room, thanks to the quick thinking of bookstore employee Anne Alexander.

"I was in front when they told me to go and get something in the back room," said Alexander. "I heard somebody say, 'there's a robbery going on!' All I could think about was the people having their wallets and purses taken."

This is contrary to figures reported in both San Francisco newspapers which reported the loss at \$2000 to \$2500.

Alan Henried, a student worker at the bookstore, described what happened.

"I was on top of the first book stack and one of the robbers pointed his gun at me and told me to move to one side," said Henried. "I was the only suspect, reportedly a former student.

Swimming pool campaign gains supporters

Continued from page one

According to Johnson, "Swim at City" may be one way to ease the urban crisis.

"We hear about the urban crisis. Everyone is supposedly moving to the suburbs. Unless people get on the ball and support such programs such as swimming, music, and dance, we'll never make it this real urban crisis," Johnson stated.

Hopefully, the situation will be better next year so that all the Kevin's who never made it this term will fare better.

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Kathleen Parker Gould

October 6, 1975

Young Russian journalists say jobs plentiful in USSR

The journalism class was a beehive of activity when notified of special guests, Russian journalists, Vladimir "Vlodya" Alekseyev, 28, an editor of Tass, who spoke English well, and Alexander "Sasha" Kraminov, 25, editor of Student Meridian magazine, who had the help of City College interpreter.

Even though the tour included Las Vegas, Boston and New York, CCSF Journalism department along with the University of Wisconsin were the only American colleges that were being visited. The main objective of the tour is to better understand the American people.

"Our visit is originated by the Young Political Leaders to meet and talk with the youth of America and to see your brilliant and beautiful country," said Sasha shyly.

Asked if they had read Alexander Solzhenitsyn's latest book, Vlodya's voice became serious and slightly defiant. "I don't want to read his book, he has no talent ... only a writer without great talent. He stopped his talent when he became a politician."

Are the works of Solzhenitsyn published in Russia? "His works are now printed something out of line with party policy.

After this statement Vladimir said that he didn't want to talk anymore about Solzhenitsyn.

The question concerning Russia's policy of limiting the Jewish emigration to about a thousand a year wasn't received with too much enthusiasm either.

Sasha, through the interpreter, said, "approximately 98.4% of Jews who want to leave Russia have left. The others can't because of other reasons."

"How was the money spent?"

Plans reached \$333,850.

Plumbing, electricity, site development, and movable equipment parts skyrocketed to

an astronomical \$1,289,900.

Plans for a new library, to be completed by 1979, are still under consideration.



PRESS CONFERENCE—Dean Jules Fraden attends student meeting with interpreter and Alexander "Sasha" Kraminov (left) and Vladimir "Vlodya" Alekseyev.

Parking problems plague people

The parking problem is not going to improve. Because of the south reservoir is slated for fall 1976, thus students will be faced with two decisions—walking or taking a bus to campus.

According to Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, the San Francisco Water Department, which owns the reservoir, will try to completely close the north one during the two-year construction period.

"However," said Graff. "We are

trying to keep at least half of the reservoir open for student parking."

More bus riding is encouraged by Graff. "Muni transportation is pretty good here which is why we chose this site for the college."

The response to the job will cost anywhere from \$3 million to \$5 million with City College contributing about \$1.5 million."

Concerning the recent thefts of cars from the reservoir, Graff explained that this had not been reported to him. He added that

"On shuttle service from BART,

Graff explained that the special education department has been trying to get service for handicapped persons.

In order to keep the traffic light during construction, students are urged to take public transportation.

"The time re-opening begins, Muni will have its new Metro-streetcar system in operation."

Graff concluded, "You can do an awful lot more with your money used for funding education and classrooms than with one parking lot."

On shuttle service from BART,



Vlodya, in a rather surprising answer, said that it is very easy for a journalist to find work in the Soviet Union and that, in fact, they were in great demand in the U.S.S.R.

Sasha, speaking through an interpreter, added that he had had 1,000 offers to work when he graduated from college and had his choice of jobs.

Soviet magazines and newspapers, according to Alekseyev aren't privately owned. Therefore, there's no advertising. Articles for the news media aren't written only by Soviet correspondents in the Soviet Union, but also from correspondents in other foreign countries.

Alekseyev stated that the print media is sold mainly for content. Due to paper shortages, it does affect the amount of circulation.

They both agreed that American journalists are good writers but that whether or not they are good journalists is a very complicated question. They added they were enjoying their trip in the United States.

Volume 81, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 22, 1975

The Guardsman**Crane dominates campus scene as 'no name' building progresses**

A large crane hovers over the new seven-story structure being built on campus. Newcomers may be surprised to learn that the building has the unimaginative name of Cloud Hall East and is six months behind the construction schedule.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, explained that the name of the building is tentative because Cloud Hall East is not attached to the existing building named Cloud Hall. "The new building is therefore referred to as Social sciences, classrooms, and laboratory building," explained Graff.

When the "no-name" building is completed by fall of 1976 (barring further delays by Pacific Builders and Engineers) students may have an opportunity to participate in naming the much-needed new structure.

Blueprints of the building reveal surprises:

There will be three floors below street level and four above.

Of the four top floors, level A (top) will be occupied by both the duplicating and computer services.

Level B will house architecture, teaching, assisting, and home economics laboratories.

On the third level, C, will be the fire science and criminology laboratories. Food services will be available from vending machines. Faculty office space will also be installed along with twenty classrooms which will be located on B and C.

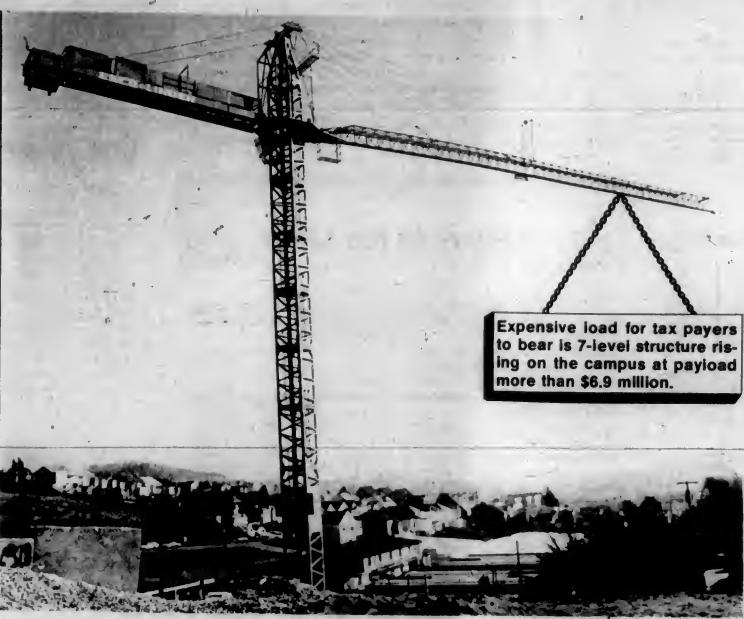
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an astronomical \$1,289,900.

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Expensive load for tax payers to bear is 7-level structure rising on the campus at payload more than \$6.9 million.

Photo by Frank Shapley



GETTING THE WORD — John Mehan encourages his classes to read the campus newspaper and critique the writing of students majoring in journalism.

ESL class savors the Guardsman

Innovative members of the ESL (English as a second language) department have been using a refreshing approach to classroom instruction. Instead of relying on the standard method of using textbooks and lectures they are introducing outside publications, such as the *CCSF Guardsman*, to brighten up and enhance classroom learning.

John Mehan, exuberant ESL instructor, said: "Many of the ESL students live in a community isolated from the rest of the world; they

speaks Chinese at home and they read only Chinese newspapers. Reading the *CCSF Guardsman* brings them in contact with the mainstream of American life."

ESL classes, which contain some of the brightest and prettiest faces on campus, are generally composed of foreign-born students who qualify for the class by examination.

Avid *Guardsman* readers, the students said they are especially fond of the "Dear Shelley" column.

In approving the plan, the Academic Senate touched off a controversy between the counselors who oppose the change.

Who benefits or loses from the total budget are utilities, services, general works, surveys, office architecture, mechanical construction and preliminary tests.

Inside the classrooms, students will find themselves walking on expensive territory. The cost for each usable square foot of the building is \$75,220.

Outside, the turf won't be any

less expensive. Each gross square foot will amount to \$60.19. The total building project, per square foot, is \$83,13.

When fall of 1976 signals the completion of the new building and classroom space, CCSF students will be able to sit in their new desks and say, "I feel like a million."

— Alan Haynes

Instructors and counselors slug it out over midterms

A simple change is triggering a controversy. Going by the way of most colleges and universities, CCSF switched this fall from a two-midterm evaluation per semester grading system to using only one midterm evaluation. Students and faculty like it; counselors don't.

The decision to change to the one midterm plan came after more than a year of discussion by the faculty and administration. Julie Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, revealed some background about the newly installed plan.

"The original request came from the faculty last year. After a great deal of discussion the Executive Council of the Academic Senate recommended the plan to interim president Harry Frustuck.

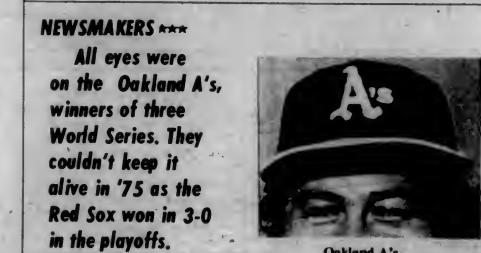
"Frustuck reviewed the recommendation and appointed a committee to work on guidelines for the plan, which were later sent to the faculty and administration. The final decision was made by the CCSF administration last semester."

Charles Stewart, biology department chairman, agrees with Dr. Morton that the new system must be tried out first. He also agrees that one mid-term examination is easier on both the student and instructor.

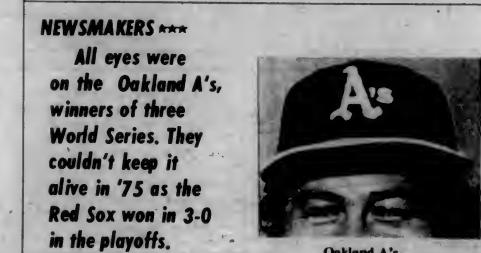
"It will liberate the men as well," concludes

Dean Edna Pope.

—Richard H. May



Oakland A's



UFO Recruiter

So long Joe . . .
San Francisco's
charismatic mayor
will be replaced by
one of the 11
hopefuls running
for the office of
top banana.



Editorials

P.E. requirement obsolete

The physical education requirement still lingers on. Why? This college is not a continuation of spoon-fed high school; it is a community college with a high percentage of working students. Physical education is a drain on the working students' time, money, and endurance. P.E. takes up as much time as a three-unit course, but only grants one unit.

In addition to freshman registration problems of being the last to sign up for classes, another course (such as P.E. which may have nothing to do with the student's chosen field) can cause scheduling problems and even force a student to postpone a necessary class until a later semester. The possible physical fitness benefits are questionable.

The P.E. requirement has caused and will continue to cause problems. It should be abolished. How can this be done? It would be about as easy as knocking down the Bank of America building.

The P.E. requirement is part of a bureaucratic system. If students object to being forced to take P.E. would write to the CCSF president, and board of governors, perhaps they would reconsider. P.E. may some day be a class students can take because they want to rather than have to.

—Melanie Shain

System needs change

Registration is a harrowing experience. This was accentuated for the new students who may also have registered late. While being processed by an overworked and seemingly indifferent counselor, the student learned little to help him cope with what he encountered. God forbid if he found himself having to take both day and evening classes.

The Counseling Service appears to serve those students who have mastered the system. Unfortunately, it is usually achieved in the last semester of the student's enrollment. The majority of students, especially newcomers who need most the counseling, are left to fend for themselves and learn from their mistakes. The result is often an extra semester of instruction at the expense of the taxpayers and the not-yet-employed student.

What is urgently needed is a serious reorganization of the Counseling department to bring it up to the professional standards found in the teaching at City College. With a new college president, experienced in the field of counseling, perhaps this dream may become a reality.

Hopefully, Dr. Washington will take some constructive action to help students.

—Spiros Polemis



SLICK COMEDY — A burglar and his captor share a captive New Year's Eve.

'Cat is Dead' play a smash

Bursts of laughter emanating nightly from the Montgomery Playhouse at 622 Broadway are no fluke. James Kirkwood's comedy, *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead*, has been killing audiences for 100 performances with no let up in sight.

Ancient one-liners, predictably of sequence, and a fairy tale ending notwithstanding, the fun comes fast.

The satire play takes place on New Year's Eve in a Greenwich Village apartment of Jimmy Zoube, a recently fired actor who is an extension of Murphy's Law, i.e., "If something can go wrong it will."

Warren Burton's performance in the lead role of the unsuccessful actor is so superb, it alone is worth the price of admission. Add to that the fine performance of Jeff Drue as Jimmy's captured burglar. (Vito Antonucci) and an enjoyable evening is assured.

The role of Jimmy's departing sweethearts, the opinionated Kate, is carried off with style by Ann Coleman.

A trio of sexually uninhibited freaks portrayed by Linda Lopez-Morillas, Roberta Callahan, and Vasili Gogazian add to the hilarity of the situation in the second act.

The direction of Milton Katselas is as skillful in its unobtrusiveness, and Dwight Jackson's extremely well executed set adds to the authenticity.

The theater offers a \$1 discount for students at all performances, and a student rush, half-price deal is available 15 minutes before curtain.

—David Bellin

Literary magazine seeks new writing

The college literary magazine is now accepting material for this year's printing. People enrolled in creative writing and poetry classes may submit their work, as well as any other students who wish to be published.

This magazine (which has a different title each year) is the only one on campus which publishes the work of new writers. It is printed on campus and usually appears at the library and campus bookstores in May. It is distributed free.

Students who wish to submit short stories, poetry, short plays, illustrations, songs or film scripts should turn in their work to James H. Madden faculty advisor in room C269. Deadline for acceptance is December 1. All material must be typed in 1003 customers.

I urge my friends and other Pilipino students to join Samahang Pilipino, at Bunglow B-4 soon, as this is the major group in opposition to City College racism. Furthermore, to attend Samahang Discussion of racism in the classroom (SADRIC) which occurs on November 15 at Mahabuyan Gardens Restaurant.

SADRIC meeting will be followed by a Samahang-sponsored dinner and dance session. Also, when joining Samahang, please bring 25¢ Registration Fee (your only charge as member).

James Marquez
Samahang Pilipino

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Happenings

Come boogie with Bela Lugosi. Bump with Boris Karloff. All of the ghosts, goblins and ghouls that are anybody will be there.

Kevin A.J. Black presents The Masquerade on Halloween-night, Friday, October 31. The dance will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel, 1111 North Avenue at Geary.

Music will be provided by Brass Horizon featuring Rick Stevens plus the soulful Super Snap. Meet all the weirdos and their friends in the Grand Ballroom for the Costume Contest. Admission is \$4 with costume and \$5 without.

Wednesday, October 29

The Friday Date is the young men's involvement during the last days of the Third Reich, this film poses profound questions about idealism and human values during war. An Academy Award nominee. Directed by Bernard Wicki and starring Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper and Michael Hinze. In German.

Thursday, October 30

Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors is a mythic retelling of the story of doomed lovers separated by a bitter blood feud. This visually awesome film in rich color has been compared with the best of Eisenstein. Directed by Sergei Parajanov and starring Ivan Nikolichev and Larisa Kachonikova. In Russian.

Friday, October 31

Lucia, Cuba's first spectacular, is a widely acclaimed dramatization of three periods of that country's struggle for liberation. The national perspective is paralleled by the view of the growth of women's roles in the social and political life of Cuba. Directed by Humberto Solas and starring Raquel Revuelta. In Spanish.

—Larry Espinoza

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, Phone 587-7772 Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

Editor: Rico Delodovico, Larry Espinoza, Alan Hayakawa, Janice Hom, Steve Lennon, Margo Little, Mike Molenda, Sue O'Connor, John Page, René Urbina, Colin Warner, Dee Dee Wolohan

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Instructors: Dorry Coppoletta, Frances Grubb

Lisa Carter, Medical Records

"Florence Nightingale. She was a super nurse and I am interested in nursing. She started the Red Cross and led a purposeful life helping people who were in need of medical attention and tender loving care..."

Bruce Franks, Political Science

"Christopher Attacks, because he was the first man killed in the revolution. History don't talk too much about him... he was black, you see. They always try to keep the achievements of the minorities in America. But times are changing; the truth is finally being printed."

Diane Stittman, Art/Photography

"Teddy Roosevelt. He had the most powerful personality and was the best President of the United States. He was an energetic and interesting man. You should read up on him. We need more of his type today. You know, speak softly but carry a big stick."

Esther Ludena, Accounting

"Abigail Adams because she was unique...as the wife of the second president of the United States and the mother of the sixth president. She was extremely patient and always supported her husband in his ideology."

Also, she never complained about his constant long absences."

Rico Lucero, General Education

"I would want to be Tom Sawyer. He lived a free and joyous country life. City living is too confining for children and adults. Tom was an appealing country-like person. He was fun. Anyone want to help me whitewash a fence?"

—Larry Espinoza

—Rico Delodovico

—Doris Coppoletta

—Frances Grubb

—Vivian Duran

October 22, 1975

October 22, 1975

Dear Shelley:

I am living with my boy friend. We share expenses in our apartment. My parents, who live out-of-state, are coming to see me and they think my rooming is a bad idea. I really love my parents and hate to lie to them but they are strict and old-fashioned and I just can't live with them. A friend of my boyfriend contributes to me financially. I asked my boy friend to stay with a friend while my parents are here but he refuses. I'm torn by two loves. What should I do?

Troubled

Dear Shelley:

To solve your immediate problem why not level with your boyfriend and tell him you don't want to hurt your parents by admitting that you have a different life-style than theirs. If he agrees to help you get lost during the time you are visiting, you are lucky.

But the bigger problem is you and your boyfriend's futures. Is it worth living a lie? Are you willing to sacrifice your boyfriend's financial aid from your parents or is it your overwhelming love for them that keeps you from revealing the truth? Wise up.

Afraid

Dear Shelley:

My English teacher keeps making passes at me. I'm not imagining it because he is becoming more and more overt, and other students have noticed it. I haven't been back to class since last week. He phoned me at home and begged me to come back. I told him I embarrasses me and he said "Oh grow up and allow yourself to be a person who is loved."

What should I do? I need the units for transfer and classes are filled sc.

can't get away from this creep.

Straitjacket

Dear Shelley:

What's with you? If you and your intended boyfriend are frisky about anything so unimportant as physical characteristics, you two should wait before bringing a child into the world. Better still, don't get married until you show signs of more maturity. Chances are that the woman you will understand your problem and pity the social poverty of the teacher who tries to make you overcome your hang-up. Did you ever hear of that great lover, Cyrano de Bergerac? Too bad. The student mental health clinic doesn't treat sick teachers. Stay cool.

Tough touchy situations.

My mother doesn't seem to care how much of a fool my father makes her. I would leave him if he tried to make a play for your mother in front of your father. That might straighten the dirty old man out and it will be good for your mother's morale, and maybe help their marriage.

Tough touchy situations.

Dear Shelley:

My father is too much. He thinks he is young and always wants to enter in on my dates. The trouble is that the chicks die him even though he is grey-haired and 43. I've tried to tell him to back off but he says I'm afraid of competition and he is only trying to teach me how to handle touchy situations.

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Dear Shelley:

Criminology opens its doors to a woman

Sandy Boyd, the first woman criminology instructor at City College, and the second in the state, feels no different than any other teacher.

She looks the "All-American" type girl of average height, bright "no make-up" face, and long brown hair. Once discussing police work and herself, it becomes apparent that Sandy is no ordinary woman. She seems special to herself and projects that certainty in a likeable manner. At an early age she knew what she wanted to do and is doing it now.

Boyd, who began teaching here in September, says she likes teaching criminology. What obstacles did she find when trying to get a teaching job in criminology? "None," she replied. "The criminology teachers at City College knew me, they knew I could do the job."

No wonder she feels at home - she is a former student of "Crim" at City College, where she spent three years. Later she became a San Francisco police officer. During her last year of college she worked and saved \$3000 to help buy a home with her husband, Tom, who is a policeman.

On the three-to-eleven shift as a booking officer, or Station Officer at the City Prison, Sandy finds herself closer to the police work that she would like to be doing. "I'd rather be in the streets," says Sandy. The fact that San Francisco police officers' exam was lowered because women annoy Sandy so she refused to take it. "There is a difference between a man and a woman in police work," Sandy explains. "But if a woman wants to do the same job, they should let her take the same test. I feel women are greatest in the investigation end of police work but I don't necessarily think that police women will be given total equality of opportunity quickly."

Back a few years (1969-1972) when Sandy was on campus, she



STUDYING POLICE WORK — New Criminology instructor Sandy Boyd, is busy in her office although she'd "rather be in the streets."

photo by Francisco Aquino

Controversy on midterms

Continued from page one

Stewart says, however, that in his department and in other sciences, teachers don't rely only on the big midterm examinations to evaluate students. Therefore he is not too concerned with the change.

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, counseling department chairman feels this is the weakness of the one-midterm plan. Jacobsen, along with the great majority of the counseling department, has been opposed to the one mid-term evaluation system since it was first proposed in 1970.

"The change only helps the faculty and registrar's office by reducing the amount of paperwork they must go through to process an extra grade."

Jacobsen feels giving one midterm evaluation per semester holds no advantages for both the counseling department and students.

The first midterm grade is important to the student's counselor. "At the time the counselor can help the student individually if the student is in trouble with his studies," says Jacobsen. "We can advise them to change their future program or drop a course, if necessary."

"Waiting until the tenth week of study to make this evaluation doesn't make sense. It's too late for any meaningful counseling."

One way Jacobsen and the other counselors have tried to combat this waiting problem has been the "switchblade" or "midterm-counselor-form." This form, in theory, is to be sent from a student's teacher to his or her counselor supposedly after the teacher has personally discussed the student's problem. But the new form is optional.

Jacobsen reveals another problem with the new midterm system is the fact that registration priority numbers are based on the grade points of the first mid-term. Counselors must see all of the students within a shorter period of time to arrange new programs and determine priority numbers.

Jacobsen is adamant in his belief that two mid-term evaluations are much better for the student than one.

One of the main proponents of the one-midterm program, Mrs. Eloise E. English, as Second Language program coordinator who is the faculty representative, could not be reached for comment after repeated attempts over a two week period to contact her.

— David Wendlinger



BACK ON DUTY — Melvin Bautista (left) welcomes Mike O'Neill back.

Robbery suspect injures campus officer with knife

Campus policeman Mike O'Neill was assaulted with a switchblade by a student who refused to show his identification card.

The grim action started when O'Neill and an observer (a trainee who is not officially a policeman) requested identification from a tall, black man who resembled a suspect wanted for petty theft. He refused to present his ID to O'Neill after numerous requests and ran into the Arts building after O'Neill called for assistance.

The tall, burly campus cop gave pursuit through the building and out near the Little Theater. Still the suspect refused to show his ID and poked O'Neill in the chest with his finger. Immediately after O'Neill advised him against further action of this kind, the suspect pulled a switchblade, which is considered a deadly weapon, from his pants pocket and struck the officer above the left eye with the butt end of the handle, causing severe bleeding.

As the assailant fled east along Judson Avenue and down the hill, O'Neill managed to broadcast his description to any available unit and chased after him down Judson.

The suspect, Lorenzo Irving, 21, was apprehended on Marston Avenue, arrested and transported to the Ingleside Police station.

Meanwhile O'Neill was treated at the Student Health Center to stop the bleeding and swelling. He was then taken to St. Francis Hospital where he spent the night under observation. Six stitches were required for the laceration above the left eye.

With plea bargaining, Irving, who is already on probation, pleaded guilty to the lesser charges of battery on a peace officer and carrying a concealed weapon. Judge R. J. Reynolds sentenced him to 90 days for each charge to be served concurrently.

— Dee Dee Wolahan

Candidates day presents November election preview

Only a small audience attended Candidates Day on campus Thursday. The lower level of the Student Union was set with microphones and pasted with placards. Speeches ran from noon until after 3 pm.

Mayoral candidate, Donald Donaldson, a grey-haired man in his 60's, called himself "The world's oldest hippie."

He opposes taxes, and calls the present administration a "political dynasty". "San Francisco is called the city that knows how, but I'm telling you San Francisco is the city that procrastinates."

John Diamante, a 32 year old Cable Car driver, spoke of environment in his bid for the Mayor's office. He willingly admitted to having no administrative or legislative experience, but said that "the solution is us." His idea for improving the city included the district election of Supervisors, upturning the port, and creating an underground sports arena and convention center in the Yerba Buena project.

Ray Cunningham, an engineer, is the Libertarian Party candidate for mayor. His slogan is "don't get led again."

John Mallen, father of nine children and city employee for 14 years is running for district attorney. He feels that he is "a combination of the old and new" and that he can relate to everybody.

According to Mallen, non-violent offenders should be diverted from the criminal justice system. Marginal offenders should be put in rehabilitation programs. Of the police he says "When they're right, back 'em up. When they're wrong, treat 'em like everyone else."

Carol Rush Silver, also running for DA, concentrates on separating violent crime from victimless crime. The trial of prostitutes and gamblers has low priority. She is especially responsive to women's concerns about the treatment of rape victims.

Senator Milton Marks, wants to become Mayor of San Francisco. Pointing to his record he said that voters should judge the candidates on performance not promises.

Marks authored a bill to expand Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and co-authored Senate Bill 49, which concerns victimless crimes. As mayor, Marks would decentralize the operations of the city and have a place in every community where problems can be solved.

Judge John Ertola, a former President of the Board of Supervisors, is now running for mayor. He told the audience that "hard work is the key to that office". Concerning victimless crimes Ertola said "The victim of prostitution is the prostitute." As mayor he said he would not overstress morality, and he further promised to "take the lid off the town" to expose corruption.

DA candidate, Joe Freitas, promises "quick prosecution of violent crimes" and strong action on consumer fraud.

George Moscone, Democratic candidate for mayor, has held many prestigious positions in the Senate. He is campaigning for mayor. He sponsored S.B. 716 which forces every elected official to disclose assets and business holdings upon request. If elected he would continue such efforts. He then pointed out that "The city, prior to this administration, had no strikes, but since then there have been 4." He promised to remedy the situation.

A member of the Board of Supervisors since January of 1972, Kopp has held many prestigious positions in the Senate. He is opening his law office in 1979. Kopp was director of the Bar Association of San Francisco in 1961, and president of the Barristers Club of San Francisco.

Kopp is presently on the board of trustees of the Congregation Beth Israel Judea.

Diane Feinstein, current President of the Board of Supervisors, was

October 22, 1975

The last day to drop classes or take a leave of absence is Friday, November 7. Forms must be filed in the Registrar's office by 5 pm.

Volume 81, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

November 5, 1975

The Guardsman

Special Issue : The Guardsman looks at women ... What do they think, what do they want, how will they improve the quality of their lives?

Apathy is a no-no attitude for enlightened delegates

There was cause for double celebration at the Sheraton Palace Hotel for it is International Women's Year (IWY) and the thirtieth anniversary of the United Nations in San Francisco. A series of workshops was held on such issues as birth control, the population explosion, socialism, and the empowerment of women during the two-day event.

Keynote speaker on October 24 was Annie Jiagge, Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals in Ghana. The Honorable Mrs. Jiagge deplored the "under-representation of women" at previous UN conferences.

The cry of "venceremos" (we will win) echoed throughout her speech. She condemned the "consumer society" which assigns women an "inferior position. It is only by changing the whole society that women will be able to achieve a truly equal importance with men," she said. "Our fight is not against men as a sexual grouping, rather it is against the exploitation of men and women by a few men in position of privilege."

According to Allende, women must decide whether or not they favor revolution since "organizing and struggling are the great schools for women to learn in."

She stressed the interdependence of developed nations and emerging countries and called for increased educational and job opportunities for women.

"Apathy among women is a sad and unfortunate situation," she said. "Every woman can do something — starting from herself. If a woman can whip herself out of apathy, she can help other women to do the same."

She urged the discarding of sexist stereotyping so that men and women could work together for the common international good.

John Barbagala, Supervisor and mayoral candidate, did not attend.

The speeches by mayoral candidates were interspersed with statements from people running for supervisor, district attorney, sheriff.

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It is time that women's minds and bodies should be their own properties," Nicol declared.

— Dee Dee Wolahan

Volume 81, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

November 5, 1975



Washington enjoys responsibility of being new president coming to quick halt

— Dee Dee Wolahan

IWY.

During the afternoon, Margaret Leahy, social science instructor in CCSF's evening division, moderated a panel on Women and Socialism. She is the United Nations Association educational coordinator.

The next non-governmental organization-sponsored forum will be at the UN's Habitat conference in Vancouver next summer.

— Margo Little

Re-entry program takes off with activities and services

Of the 2300 veterans enrolled at CCSF, 90 are women who served on active duty in the armed forces.

Since their education is the same as is paid men, the problems faced by most of these 90 women have no connection with the Veteran's Administration.

The district-funded program began in the fall of 1974 after evolving from a tripartite meeting.

Since then, WREP has served more than 200 women with varied needs. Many more women also use WREP's pre-orientation and peer support services. These women range in age from 18 to 68, and in education, from non-high school graduates to holders with B.A. degrees. Most women come to the WREP Center (Bungalow 401) for assistance in brushing up on basics and preparing for a career here at CCSF.

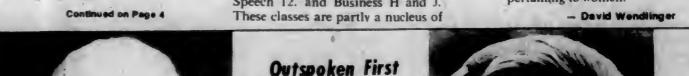
To ease the economic problems, City, of course, charges no tuition fees and financial aid is available.

In addition to basic family problems, a child care center and referral service are available.

Other events, activities, and services for women on campus include:

1. Women's Action Committee.
2. a WREP newsletter which comes out three times a semester concerning things that interest women.
3. a series of four lectures on subjects dealing with women.
4. a bibliography compiled by the CCSF library on books pertaining to women.

— David Wendlinger



Alice Doesn't Day brings awareness

While a thousand women in Union Square chanted "Equal rights now," a multitude of housewives and office workers shopped nearby, seemingly oblivious to the goals of Alice Doesn't Day.

The women's strike day had been proclaimed by the National Organization for Women in order to demonstrate the importance of women's labor to the economy.

Alice was asked not to spend money, to volunteer to babysit, to work in or out of the home and not to support male ego on last Wednesday.

As women paraded with placards ("Pull the plug on the System-Strike now!"), a long-haired youth approached. "What do you hope to achieve?" he asked. "I can't see why women want equal pay with men when they can get a man to suppose it."

According to Alice, women's strike day focused on the decriminalization of prostitution and the importance of electing a woman to the office of District Attorney.

Entertainment was provided by George Moscone, author of Loving Women, Loving Men, of the Alices who could not attend the rally. She cited lack of child care facilities, immobility of the aged, and endangered job positions as reasons for some women not appearing.

After dancing all night at the Hooker's Ball, Margo St. James was formed which inspired the strikers to sing "Move on over" and "We Shall Overcome."

— Margo Little

Continued on Page 4

Newsmakers ***

First woman to be Oakland schools' superintendent, Ruth B. Love is an award-winning educator and author who was a director of HEW.

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Lucky number is eight

Women's group, born out of the frustrations of today's changing morals, are rising out of the fog at CCSF. One such group originated recently after a class one evening when a group of men and women gathered to talk about getting ideas together. They found interest in the things in life as the while, not what they are drinking. Since then, one meeting—the women only—has been held and promises bright new horizons on the subject of women exchanging views.

Such groups should be kept small, no more than eight women, so that each has a chance to talk without interruption. Notes can be taken so a question is not lost and brought up again.

Topics for discussion might include: Dating—is it obsolete? Should the woman feel obligated if the man (for dinner)? What does a woman want out of life? Is living together to a woman's advantage?

Marriage vs. Loneliness, Rape—what a woman can do about it. Assertiveness training for business and/or personal life. Women's health (Pap test, etc.). Current books concerning women's all are possible topics for consideration.

Learning from a group experience, a woman comes away knowing that she is not alone, that the problems she shares are a common bond. This kind of consciousness-raising group adds another small but encouraging thrust in a positive direction for the women's movement. Inquiries on how to start such a group should be directed to N.P. Wilson, P.O. Box 26022, S.F., Ca 94126.

—Nancy Wilson

As I see it

By Mike Lewis

Europe lay in ruins. While the Allies and Hitler grappled over the fate of the world, three wily reporters daringly conned their way from the midst of one battle to another to give western newspapers some of the hottest scoops of World War II.

If Hitler had succeeded to foist the lives of the gallant millions of the fourth estate, none of Tinsel-town's leading heavies would do. The three reporters were women.

One was a titan-haired beauty, Lee Carson, of the International News Service. Another was equally glamorous Ann Stringer of United Press. While the last of the trio of "classy dames," as they were called by less-malevolent male cohorts, was Iris Carpenter of the Boston Globe. Miss Carpenter had the added distinction of being rated as best-looking of Washington's correspondents.

If these women of the press had appeared ten years earlier, they would have probably been doomed to writing jelly recipes for some Nebraska weekly or, at best, writing gossip columns for a New York daily.

Ten years after the war they would again probably have been stuck with the same old recipes and gossip columns filling space between ads for Edsel's and Chevy. However, World War II, atrocious as it was, struck a temporary, unknowing blow for women's lib.

While their husbands, sweethearts and brothers were off to foreign shores fighting for America's liberty, women found this country's job market opening up to them. They became mechanics, laborers, welders, teachers and reporters. The number of women during World War II nearly tripled.

During the '40s many lady journalists made a rapid transition from society column to front page stories. Blistering, anti-Nazi commentaries over the radio and in



The faces of women by April Funcke

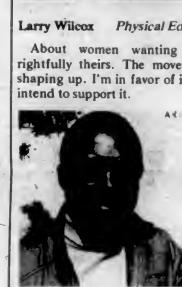
Campus Views •

What do you think the women's movement is about?
By John Pagee and Colin Warner



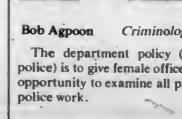
Nicky Jackson Broadcasting

The women should have the same rights as men. But they fantasize a lot, they don't do the same work as men. The man is the leader in society, and always will be.



Larry Wilcox

About women wanting what's rightfully theirs. The movement is shaping up. I'm in favor of it, and I intend to support it.



Patrick Jackson

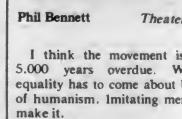
The movement is about women's rights. I think its fine but a lot of women are overacting. They want too much too fast.



Bob Agpoon

Criminology

The department policy (campus police) is to give female officers every opportunity to examine all phases of police work.



Mark Palmer

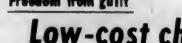
Women just want to be equal to a man, to have the same opportunities. But women make men feel we owe them something, but we don't owe them anything at all.



Phil Bennett

Theater Arts

I think the movement is about 5,000 years overdue. Women's equality has to come about because of humanism. Imitating men won't make their wife's there.



Alan Hayakawa

Stimulating reading

Famous women writers had hard struggle

Paving a pathway to hearts and minds was the goal of 11 determined women who confronted a challenge and won.

Their challenge was a grim struggle. They had to write, not as well as men, but better. These authors were treated as women first, writers second.

A few of the many famous women writers are: Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Little Women* and *Women in Men*; Gertrude Atherton, creator of *The Conqueror* as well as *Immortal Marriage*; Ellen Glasgow, novelist of *Baren Ground*; Kathleen Norris,

Low-cost childcare centers a necessity for student mothers

Being "just a housewife" is not enough for a lot of women. This may or may not be related to the disapproving view, taken by this society, of the homemaker. Some women find the role unrewarding and difficult.

The most fortunate of these may re-enter school to escape suffocation. But the young mother attempting to continue her education will be faced with problems. Obstructions that money and schedules present are often exasperating.

Low-cost childcare centers help to alleviate a great deal of the worry involved, but the child may be too young for a center. In that case the expense of babysitting can be often exasperating.

The rewards are almost always low on the efforts expended. A happy mother will rear a happier child.

Happenings

A Flea Market will be held on Saturday, in the South reservoir, sponsored by the Associated Students of City College. The AS hopes to raise extra money to fund student activities.

Car repair workshops will be held November 18 and 25 in Bungalow 403, the Career Guidance Center.

Extension 108 or 109.

November 5, 1975

Are all single bars swinging?

A table occupied by three young women, sitting and talking amongst themselves, suddenly receives a tray of drinks sent by two gentlemen at the bar. The girls giggle and grin. Finally, the waitress looks to the gentlemen. The men immediately accept this as approval and move to the table with the girls.

At the City's popular single bars, there are many interesting sights to observe. A small club, "Happies," is one of those popular clubs that stays packed until closing.

The front door opens directly on the dance floor, which is convenient for those who care to dance. Further in, a bar stool and stools and a small area of tables and chairs.

"Happies" sits in the heart of the financial district. Among its customers are successful business women, women lawyers, women investors, secretaries, office clerks, messengers, and manicurists. One rarely sees a woman like a Germaine Greer. The women at "Happies" wear the latest fashions. They scan the room trying not to appear obvious. They are only interested in what's going on in the bar, who will ask them to dance, or who will come to talk.

This particular single's club seems to draw the 30-and-older male, who wants to be with the bulging bellies. On the surface, everyone seems to be having a good time.

The noise, loud music, lots of people, including of course, the regulars. The regulars can be spotted at any club. They know

everybody. They walk through the room as if everyone is watching them. They speak louder than anyone else, and are proud that the barman knows their name.

Since heavy conversation was impossible, asking some quick and precise questions was helpful in finding the meaning behind a club like "Happies."

One fellow, wearing a tweed suit and patent leather shoes, was sitting nearby.

What do you look for at Happies?" was the question screamed in his ear over the blaring music. "I'm a nice looking girl, I'd like to talk or bring home. Which happens?" he replied.

An older man with a big diamond ring on his left hand, and a stomach that kept everyone at a distance, sat on the bar stool and discussed the feminist movement. He seems to be confident that he knew what was going on through this little tantrum it's OK with him.

Is women's liberation good in his opinion? "I don't care if a man wants to be liberated or not, if she's not in a club she's here for one reason or another, and it usually has nothing to do with her being liberated," he said.

There are many bars and clubs a woman can go to when she wants good conversation or a place where heavy mingling isn't a must. Places designated as singles' bars (sometimes known as "meat markets") are not suitable.

—Janet Mikulin

New Ross flick sparkles

Diana Ross is a success again as she sparkles, not only a actress, but also the costume designer for her newest movie, *Mahogany*.

The plot is simple: Tracy Chambers (Diana Ross) is a secretary from the southside of Chicago. Her driving ambition, to be a famous fashion designer, causes her to go to Rome where she is made a famous model by Sean (Anthony Perkins). Sean is a brilliant photographer, who is mentally unbalanced. He names Tracy saying: "You can't help her. If your friends can't like you because your mother is an alcoholic, they're not real friends.

—Janice Hom

Janet Lynn, five-time winner of the US National Skating Championships, World and Olympic medalist, is the highest salaried woman athlete. Special guest star of the Ice Follies. Lynn has signed a three-year contract paying \$1,455,000.

—Dee Dee Woholan

Campus presentation a smash hit

Marat/Sade, presented last Friday and Saturday in the College Theater, packs quite a wallop.

This award-winning play (1965-66 Tony and Drama Critics award) was written by Peter Weiss. It has been co-directed by Jim Orin, and Wayne Madsen (who plays the Marquis de Sade).

The production involves the theater-goers by having them seated on the stage with the actors. It puts audience inside the madhouse of *Marat/Sade*.

—Christine Hazzard

Entertainment quiz

1. Who is the It girl?
2. Who is the First Lady of the Stage?
3. Who was the lady who was privileged to give Frank Sinatra his first screen kiss?

4. Who was the actress who won an Emmy for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and was nominated for Best Actress in "Sounder"?

ENTERTAINMENT QUIZ ANSWERS

7. Who was the girl who won her first Oscar at the age of 14 and has a famous father?
8. Who was the actress who won a Golden Globe Award?

9. Who was the first actress to win an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress?

10. Who were the two actresses who each played Vicki Van Dyke's wife in her two shows?

11. Who is the It girl?

12. Who is the First Lady of the Stage?

13. Who was the lady who was privileged to give Frank Sinatra his first screen kiss?

14. Who was the actress who won an Emmy for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and was nominated for Best Actress in "Sounder"?

15. Who were the two actresses who each played Vicki Van Dyke's wife in her two shows?

16. Who is the It girl?

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Ward comments on her advantages

Doris Ward, the only woman member of the San Francisco Community College Board of Governors, has some thoughts on International Women's Year.

She calls the idea "fantastic" and says "I'm happy to see celebrations all across the country. It keeps the issues visible and keeps people apprised of the problems women do face."



Doris Ward, Governor
Community College Board

In their year, women should "definitely aspire to do whatever they want to," she says. "They should have high aspirations, whether it is in a profession or in politics." She especially hopes women will support the ERA.

In her capacity as a Governor, Ward says, "There are no advantages per se in terms of exercising my role as a Board member. The great advantage is that women can be sensitive to women's needs and make other colleagues sensitive as well."

Ward, a board member since 1972, sees no disadvantages to being a woman on this particular board.

Stereotypes fade

Diehard chauvinists may disagree, but the impact of women at CCSF is not limited to providing a scenic atmosphere for the male.

"Women are coming for short term programs instead of finding a job," beams Dean Edna Pope in assessing the role of campus women.

Women can no longer be stereotyped as maintaining a lax attitude towards college. Women's Studies and the Women's Re-Entry Program, are two examples of harvested female enthusiasm.

In terms of sheer numbers, women accounted for 6,741 bodies out of 15,150 total students. According to a statistic, there should be close to this semester's count. Yost dominates, as the bulk of those women hovered about the 19 to 20 year age bracket.

Strength of numbers may or may not be significant, but attitude is, and today's woman is striving for a job with supreme intensity. Soon men will realize those foxy morsels trotting about the campus are pushing for "their" jobs.

DAY DIVISION Full time Faculty:

Men - 360 Women - 156

Part time Faculty: 1

Men - 114 Women - 91

Classified Personnel (Clerks, etc.):

Men - 148 Women - 115

EVENING DIVISION:
Men - 184 Women - 59

According to the CCSF personnel records, the figures show more men and women work on campus.

- David Bellin

Dean Kellenbenz explains Action Committee goals and successes

"It's a new kind of group, it's not traditional."

Dean Rose Perez Kellenbenz used these words to describe the Women's Action Committee. The WAC's purpose is to provide an opportunity for creative experiences for women and to smash any sexism detrimental to women's physical and emotional health.

According to Kellenbenz, the WAC was formed in 1971 as the Women's Abortion Committee while the abortion issue was being discussed in California. It later became the Women's Action Committee which is the only women's organization on campus. Kellenbenz said,

The WAC fight for better child

Debbie goes to the health center for free Gyn exam

From puberty on, gynecological check-ups are important to the health of women, whether or not they are sexually active. At CCSF, a comprehensive pelvic exam is available to women at no charge.

Debbie, a young woman student, has heard about this service from a friend who goes with her.

Every woman, from puberty on, should have a pap test done yearly. New information indicates that many young women are showing signs of pap test irregularities because their mothers were given a synthetic hormone, called DES, during pregnancy.

The nurse will also discuss pros and cons of various birth control methods if desired. She will teach Debbie how to relax during the exam and how to examine her breasts.

The nurse will then make an appointment for Debbie to come to Women's Clinic on a Wednesday between 12:30 and 2:30, usually the same week.

Before she sees the doctor, Debbie will have her blood pressure and weight measured. Next she will have a blood test for syphilis and anemia. If the VD test is positive, further counseling and a referral will be made.

Debbie will now go into the examination room, undress and don a surgical gown. She may have a friend present and a nurse will be present.

The doctor will examine the abdomen for tenderness, liver, spleen and kidneys for signs of disease. Then the doctor will gently examine her breasts for lumps.

Debbie will next be asked to put her feet in the stirrups on the examining table so that the doctor can examine her external genitalia for signs of infection, swelling and sores.

The painless internal examination is next. If Debbie is a virgin she should tell the doctor at this time, so he can use a smaller speculum. This is an instrument to hold the vagina open so that he can see the walls of the vagina and the cervix (the opening of the uterus).

- Gracia Ann Durphy

More industrial training needed for today's job market

More than half of the women and girls in public vocational programs are being trained in home economics; about one-third are studying office skills. Very few are being prepared for trades and industry, health occupations, or technical jobs. Yet opportunities in these areas are opening up for women.

FIELDS such as engineering, public accounting, business management, law enforcement and special federal government programs have places for qualified women.

New kinds of education and training experiences, especially for the non-college-bound, would expand women's options and better prepare them for an increasingly technological world.

Earning capacity is strongly affected by educational attainment. In 1970, fully employed female high

school graduates had median incomes of \$5,580. Those with one to three years of college averaged \$6,604. College graduates reached \$8,719.

Innovative books are now beginning to appear in grade schools. *He Bear and She Bear*, by Stan and Jan Berenstein, is one of the new ones on the market. The book is designed to teach the basic roles of men and women but it also tells the reader who's going to have any career that won't matter whether they are boys or girls.

Not every man is pleased with the hiring of women. Some argue that married women are taking jobs away from unemployed men. But according to the U.S. Department of Labor there were 19.2 million married women in the labor force in March 1972; the number of unemployed men was 3.1 million. If all the married women stayed home and unemployed men filled their jobs, there would still be 16.1 million unfilled jobs.

Moreover, most unemployed men do not have the education or skills to qualify for many jobs held by women. Such as secretaries, teachers and nurses. And with these inflated times it's often impossible for a married couple with children to survive on just the husband's salary.

A woman intends to enter a non-traditional field she must be well prepared. Perhaps just a little more effort on the part of the employer.

The message conveyed to the predominantly white, middle-class audience by the third world panelists was essentially — "We know more about you than you know about us."

Audience input centered around the issues of racism, enforced sterilization, economic exploitation, birth control and the population explosion.

Everyone seemed to agree with San Felipe when she concluded, "The hand that rocked the cradle must now shake the rafters and get the dead wood out." - Margo D. Litts

Women veterans at CCSF

Continued from Page 1

was in the service women were not allowed to be parachutists as they are now. Says blonde Pat: "I would be scared to death to jump, but I think it would be exciting."

According to City College veteran's representative Bob Laik, the VA granted educational opportunities to ex-service women in October, 1972, for the first time. Women's equality with their male counterparts. Laik claims that the only difficulty he's heard of relating to female vets parallel those suffered by male vets. As in, "Where's my check?"

- David Bellin

A look at suffragettes: on to freedom

Sexual double standards still exist in today's world. Despite this, more and more women are giving up their preoccupation with maternity and wedlock to fulfill personal goals.

As women emerge into new roles in society, the need for education grows. This need is being met by City College.

In the Spring of 1971, CCSF offered its first course for women, Interdepartmental Studies 20. Women in the Modern World. The course explores the complex and demanding roles of contemporary women.

The success of the class has led to 12 additional courses in the field entitled Women's Studies. All courses are in traditional academic areas, (English, history, sociology, psychology). These courses are taught by non-traditional women in that they concentrate on the roles, contributions, and particular concerns of women. The classes vary from Women in the Labor Force, and Sex Roles and Society, to Self Defense for Women.

Special courses are also offered as part of the Women's Re-Entry Program. The aims of WREP are to help any woman who feels that she is supposed to meet the needs of all women take the sororities and fashion shows which once were plentiful on campus.

Unlike other women's groups, the WAC acknowledges participation of men as well as faculty members.

The WAC meets every other Wednesday in Bungalow 5 of the Experimental College. - Rene Beck

Sexism and racism permeates discussions

Discussion and misunderstanding that disrupted the International Women's Year conference in Mexico last June resurfaced at the recent San Francisco gathering.

A panel moderated by Gerri Lange, a local television personality, contrasted its own interest of third world women in America, Representatives of black women, Native Americans, La Raza and Asian Americans addressed themselves to these questions: What is a third world woman's definition of feminism? Is there a population explosion or just an unequal distribution of goods and decision-making power?

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ROPE AROUND THE COLLAR — This big turkey heads for Thanksgiving.

Gourmet food at City?

Exotic oriental delicacies, French gourmet delights, spicy morsels from Morocco, are now available at the campus cafeteria. The campus, unfortunately, is UC Santa Cruz and not CCSF.

During the 1971-72 school year, because of students fed up with the offerings at the UCSC cafeteria, decided to turn their gripes into action. As a result of their diligence, a health-food counter appeared within a year.

That tiny counter was the first alternative to the usual fare of burgers-increase. There was no reason to stop now. Given a choice, what would the general student population and faculty of UCSC prefer to eat?

The overwhelming success of Chinese food for lunch at UCSC, a short time later, sparked a demand for ethnic dishes the world round. What had started as a mere health-food counter had escalated into a food movement at UCSC.

Would it be possible for students and faculty to work together here as they did at UCSC, in a concerted effort to raise the quality of campus life?

Would it be possible for a similar one at the one at UCSC prove to be a great leap than the social跳ing of such a task? Working? Without student-faculty demand and involvement there is no beginning.

The differences between UCSC and CCSF are vast. CCSF is an urban junior college of 25,000 students. UCSC is a rather elite university, secluded in the Santa Cruz mountains, with an enrollment of about 5,000.

The irony of the situation is that those within a virtual white bastion of higher education, (UCSC), now enjoy the foods created by the ancestors of the racial and ethnic rainbow currently attending CCSF, who, in turn, are eating burgers-increase aplenty.

— John Selupo

Non-smokers rebel

Do smokers have the right to smoke where non-smokers are present? There is no doubt that smokers have the right to smoke and kill themselves slowly but surely. The question is whether non-smokers must be subjected to having smoke blown in their faces.

At City College there are signs that make it very clear that in certain parts of the school smoking is prohibited. Nevertheless people pay no attention to these notices and go right on smoking in any part of the campus. Even teachers ignore the signs!

For the non-smokers this presents problems. Sometimes they might have a class for two hours in which they have to pay close attention, but with all that smoke in the classroom who can even think?

It seems as if it is up to the students to remedy this problem. Upon seeing someone light a cigarette during class, or in any forbidden area, students should inform the smoker that smoking is banned at that time or place.

Smoking should be confined to consenting adults in the privacy of their own homes.

— Joseph Gonzalez

The Guardsman

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Reporters

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Advertisers
Connie Yan
Frances Grubbs

What qualities do you prefer in a man?**Ellie Cousineau
Science**

A man should have firmness of conviction. He has got to be candid, sincere, gentle and not success-oriented. It is important that he not be sexist. He should view his masculinity and my womanliness as not conflicting.

Najmeen Nasseem
Transportation

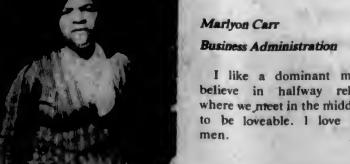
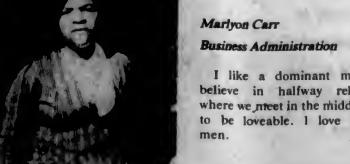
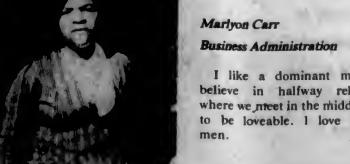
I like a man who is sincere, handsome, rich. He should have a sense of humor and also dress well. He must be intelligent, of course.

Campus Views**Connie Yan
Accounting**

I like a man who is cute, not real quiet, and I like him to talk; sometimes make fun and laugh. I like my boy friend.

**Marilyn Carr
Business Administration**

I like a dominant man but I believe in halfway relationships where we meet in the middle. He has to be loveable, and understanding. I like a man who will be himself, not a stereotype. He has to have pride in himself as well as me.

**Letters, letters, letters to the editors, editors, editors****Dear Editor:**

How is City College going to handle transmittal of transcripts at the end of this semester? Many students who are planning to transfer at the end of this semester are asking this question. We know a new computer has arrived and there have been many programming problems. However, with the avowed purpose of preparing students for four-year colleges, the speed and effective record keeping is vital.

Will the Guardsman please check

the situation and, hopefully, obtain assurances that the transmittal of transcripts at the end of this semester will not be a foul-up like last time. Also, it would be helpful if you could supply the name of the person students can contact if they have questions regarding transcripts.

This is a good feature and I enjoy seeing the pictures of these people and the interesting things you editors have to say about them in the Guardsman.

Tom Lew

Dear Editors:

I feel I have agreed with the editors' choice of pictures and stories that appear as "Newsmakers." But do you not make a serious omission? The Empress and Emperor? Is it not similar to San Francisco and the final service the college will be asked to perform for many of us, nonetheless, is an essential one?

Margaret O'Donnell

Dear Editors:

It isn't just because you did an issue on women — but I must admit that is what prompted me to write to you to say thanks.

I've attended two other California community colleges in the last three years and read the campus newspaper. The Guardsman is by far the most interesting college paper because it doesn't write only about the dull meetings of student government and dumb club meetings . . . YAWN!

We can read the bulletin boards for notices about campus meetings. The campus newspaper should be a great pleasure to be in touch with the college.

William G. Richardson
Retired July 1, 1973

Dear Editor:

I am surprised that no one on this campus has raised the question of the Quinlan case. We should be concerned about the problem that touches our lives . . . the right to die with dignity.

College students should examine the pros and cons of the lawmakers who have been making these decisions about prolonging life with machines, drugs, etc. It won't be too long when such a dilemma may happen to some person close to any of us.

M. F. Brosum
Sue Arboth

Suspense film is good flick

Black Christmas encompasses violence, sex and general mayhem in the best suspense film since Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*.

The movie is definitely low-budget, but the performances of John Saxon as Lieutenant Fuller and Margot Kidder as the vivacious Barb are exceptional despite a lack of expansive scenery and exotic locale.

The step-by-step elimination of a sorority house full of pretty young ladies from a homicidal maniac is the theme on which the picture is centered.

Violence is handled in good taste, which is rare in today's film world of blood, guts and X-rated movies.

Black Christmas is now playing at the St. Francis and Royal theaters.

J.D. Page

Happenings

The Black Student Union and the Black History Week Association are going to co-sponsor the upcoming Players Ball; it was announced at a recent news conference.

The Thirty-Plus club will hold its next meeting on Thursday (December 4) at 3 p.m. in the Place Gang Room, Student Union Building. All students are welcome.

Alexandra Hawley and Mark Wardenburg will present a program of music for flute and guitar tomorrow in the College Theater. It begins at 11:30 a.m. and is free of charge as are all the Thursday morning concerts.

New YMCA is sponsoring a weekend trip to Yosemite Valley, Friday-Sunday, to prepare for the onset of winter and observe the cyclic changes of the valley. The trip departs from the Central Y. Friday at 6:30 p.m. Bring cameras. For further information call 397-5534.

A Turkey Trot dance concert will be held on Wednesday (November 26) from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel. Featured will be the East Bay Stroke and Super Snap. There will be \$100 dance contest. Admission is \$4 before 9, and \$5 after 9.

Death Wrap — One of the early scenes in the suspense film, *Black Christmas*, is actress Lynne Griffin who is smothered in plastic wrap by a homicidal maniac. The low-budget movie is exceptionally well-made.

Central YMCA is sponsoring a weekend trip to Yosemite Valley, Friday-Sunday, to prepare for the onset of winter and observe the cyclic changes of the valley. The trip departs from the Central Y. Friday at 6:30 p.m. Bring cameras. For further information call the Central Y at 885-0460.

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Campus provides for handicapped

City College has a project which will serve the most noticeable, but unspoken group on campus - the handicapped.

Most students can realize the inconvenience of walking up and down stairs everyday. And some people think this exercise deserves an equal educational education.

But for a student in a wheelchair, or on crutches the campus can seem like an obstacle course.

Stairways dominate the scene. And walkways look like a roller-coaster ride.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of students, and Victor Graff head of buildings and maintenance, conferred with representatives of disabled students last semester and reached agreement on the facilities to be constructed for the handicapped.

The following improvements are

- J.D. Page

Students help kids enjoy playgrounds

completed or planned for the future:

- Hand rails between Cloud and Science Halls.
- Each building will have a toilet and water fountain accessible to the handicapped.

• Replacement of the wooden ramp to the entrance of Cloud Hall with a permanent concrete structure.

• Handrails down the middle of all exposed stairs.

• Handrails in back of the bookstore.

• Ramp leading from Conlan Hall to the adjoining parking lot.

According to Graff, the total construction cost of this beneficial project is \$23,450. San Francisco taxpayers will bear 20 percent of the bill, while the State and Federal governments will supply 80 per cent of the funds.

The following improvements are

- J.D. Page

Free foot examinations offered

Fallen arches? Bummer bunions? Help is here with the City College footmobile which is free to all students.

Today there will be a van parked on campus between the Student Union building and Statler Wing between 11 and 2.

Doctors from the Northern California Pediatric Association, will examine student's feet to determine if any problems exist.

Nutrition Labeling

(Continued From Page 1)

The FDA points out that the U.S.R.D.A.'s replace the Minimum Daily Requirements (MDRs) which were previously used on labels of vitamins and mineral supplements, breakfast cereals, and some special foods.

Ordinarily, a listing of seven important vitamins and minerals — vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, and iron — must be included on the label.

These notable improvements in labeling will help everyone select foods which contain the proper amounts of nutrients needed daily. They may prove especially advantageous to those restricting caloric intake, or to people following physician-recommended fat-modified diets.

Another significant aspect of nutritional labeling is that it aids the consumer in saving money — something everyone is concerned with.

The FDA sites this example of how to compare the cost per serving of similar foods. "Compare two frozen pot pies of the same weight. One costs 39 cents, the other 29 cents. But when you read the nutrition label, you may see the pot pie that costs 39 cents provides a higher percentage of the U.S.R.D.A. for protein. So if you are serving the pot pie as a main dish, and protein content is important, the one that costs 39 cents may be a better buy nutritionally."

In 1974, the FDA did a survey to find out how many people actually

can be picked up or will be mailed to anyone on request.

Information about nutrition and healthy living is readily available. All the consumer has to do is take the time to read it.

Fortunately the standards for food processing and labeling have greatly improved since the 1800s when manufacturers often debased their products to reap greater profits. It was not uncommon to find chichory mixed with coffee, while sugar and pectin often took the place of fruit in jams and preserves.

- Rone Back

Congressman Ryan speaks on Friday

Omari Musa
Socialist Candidate for Senate

"Capitalists rule through illusion. Our campaign is to show how undemocratic our country is," said Omari Musa, 1976 Socialist Workers Party candidate for the United States Senate who spoke here recently.

"We feel other people don't have any answers. At best they give verbal answers," he said. Musa reasons that his party offers an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties.

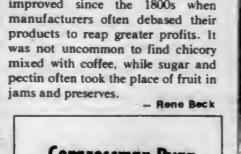
"The hottest point in the struggle is school desegregation. It's all over the country; the temperature is just hotter in Boston. It's red hot," he said.

But two women can take credit for setting the most interesting and hottest items around — they operated the kiosks here recently.

Although only 16 stalls were doing business, the future looks bright. AS president, Roberto Vargas said: "Plans are being made to publicize the next flea market more widely in newspapers and on television."

The next flea market will be held the first Saturday in December, providing flea's are still in season.

Photo and story by Frank Shapiro

Socialist party candidate blasts many ills of society

Congressman Ryan

speaks on Friday

Omari Musa
Socialist Candidate for Senate

Photo and story by Frank Shapiro

Flea market held by Associated Students

Ever heard of a flea market? No, a flea market is not a store where one can buy king-sized, treacherous fleas to attack the dog next door that has been chasing the family cat. It is a place where anything from a deflated football to erector sets is on sale.

Last Saturday some of the booths set up in the South Hall by the Associated Students did a brisk business, while others appeared deserted.

The record salesmen was enjoying an afternoon siesta, while a man with a van full of new shirts barked about the great bargains he offered.

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Photo and story by Frank Shapiro

City College bicentennial project

What's your opinion? Do you want the City Hall bust of James Phelan on campus?

Yes. Bring Phelan to Phelan Avenue. I'm for this bicentennial project.

No. I'm satisfied with the art work on campus.

Clip out the ballot and drop it in the mailbox at The Guardsman office, bungalow 203.

Photo and story by Frank Shapiro

Editorials

Happy Consumers Day!

There is a 364 to 1 chance that Jesus Christ was born on December 25. No one really knows when he was born.

Today Christmas is not so much a religious rejoicing as it is a commercial extravaganza. Armored fir trees far outnumber manger scenes as popular symbols of the season. It isn't a picture of Christ that is displayed in every store in the country; it's Santa Claus. Consumerism is the mainstay of the Christmas holidays.

At this point it would be impossible to eliminate the commercialism from December 25, but perhaps the birth of Christ could be extracted instead. Christmas could be renamed Consumers Day and the populous could celebrate the birth of Jesus the other 364 days of the year.

—Christina Hazzard

Christmas bypasses poor

During the Christmas season the gap between the haves and the have-nots becomes excruciatingly obvious. The daily papers bombard readers in the unemployment line with temptation within the reach of only the rich.

The diamond studded tennis racket, the 24 carat gold brick (like wearing a piece of Fort Knox), the Picasso etchings, and the San Moritz ski fashions all are geared to the person with above average income.

The excess of American life looms larger than ever at Christmas. People are urged to buy gadgets such as hot lathe machines, hair curlers, salad spinners and dryers, letters of course, and peanut butter machines. The consumer is drowning in a feeling of a need for egg cookers, corn poppers, yogurt makers and crepe pans.

The Christmas songs and decorations cannot mask the message: give, share, buy, shell out, be generous.

To be poor at Christmas is a painful experience. Everywhere merchandisers contribute to feelings of guilt and resentment. There is guilt because loved ones will not receive presents. There is resentment because social inequities are so blatant.

What do you buy for the person who has everything? Merchants suggest mood rings, leisure suits, mink coats, lounging pyjamas, a massager, luxuriant leathers or sunny cruises to Mexico.

What can you do for the person who has nothing?

—Margo D. Little

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Instructors
Vivian Duran
Frances Grubbs



Happy Holidays from THE GUARDSMAN staff

Campus Views

What would you do if you had a million tax free dollars?

Yvonne Hardy, Medical Assistant

"I don't know I'd go shopping. I'd buy a Rolls Royce. I'd take a trip around the world. I'd save some."



Steve Bruland, Art Major

"Buy a lot more books. Set some friends up in a printing business so I would have the presses to play with and not do the work and travel."



Doreen Wagener, Music Major

"Go around the world, study music, buy a house, buy a car. Get a really good education."



Wilhelm Allan, Music Man

"Take the whole chorus out to dinner. Treat all my friends to fine wine and hashish; good music for a wonderful party; then I would save the rest and do a lot of thinking."



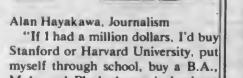
Ellen Edelson, General Education

"Give it away, I wouldn't keep it. I'd give it to charity. They need it more than I do. I couldn't spend it in a million years. I am very much against materialist things."



Alan Hayakawa, Journalism

"If I had a million dollars, I'd buy Stanford or Harvard University, put myself through school, get a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degree in business administration and sell my wisdom to professors for an additional million."



Kenneth S. Washington

President of City College

New screenwriter breaks into movies with comedy hit

Look out Hollywood. Rob Thompson has arrived.

A bright young screenwriter, Thompson's first script is the comedy-drama *Hearts of the West*, starring Jeff Bridges. It opened San Francisco's prestigious Film Festival and is showing at the Coronet.

Thompson's success is a Cinderella-type story. In Hollywood just three days, he was introduced to producer Tony (The Sting) Bill. The slender UCLA graduate asked if Bill would like to read his first script, *Hearts of the West*. Bill did and immediately grabbed it for production. Thompson was in the right place at the right time and met the right man.

A crazy/best film, *Hearts of the West*, stars Jeff Bridges as writer Lewis Tater, a young naive law farmboy who comes West in the 1930s seeking to have his stories published. He gets taken by con

Return of the Pink Panther. "He's a helluva good actor," says Thompson of Bridges, "the best young actor around."

A cowboy movie buff, Thompson got his idea for *Hearts* from old 'B' Westerns. He decided he could write one using an old film as background for Tater's character. "I'm proud of the movie, I love it," the relaxed screenwriter said as he downed one of three gingerales at a press luncheon.

"This was a chancey thing," he confided. "It was not a disaster movie, it had no big marquee stars, it was a well-published book and there wasn't much of a budget. But Tony Bill got his friend Alan (Arkin) to do it and Andy Griffith liked the script and worked for scale. Then MGM gave us more money."

Things came together for the lucky writer who aspires to be a director.

His future plans? Thompson's

second script, *Killers Don't Kiss*, is finished and waiting to be cast possibly pairing the strange combination of Jack Lemmon and Mickey Rooney in the lead roles. The creative Thompson certainly has arrived.

—D. D. Wolahan

Rob Thompson

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—D. D. Wolahan

Happenings

There will be a Star Party Friday at 7 p.m. in the Science Building (S136).

The program will include the film *Mars, the Show Begins*, a guest lecturer, and a Christmas Show in the planetarium.

Also, telescopes will be set up outside the Science Building for planet viewing.

This program is open to the general public.

Students of advanced keyboard and voice classes will give a free concert featuring organ, clavichord, harpsicord, piano and vocal selections. The concert will be held tomorrow in the choral room of the Arts building at 11:30 a.m.

The Christmas season shopping hassle does not have to be experienced this year thanks to the campus bookstore.

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Meetings will be scheduled in the future.

For further information call Mrs. Tshai Davis, Executive Secretary, Ext. 509, 1-3 pm daily.

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December 10, 1975

Recycle for ecology

Americans are drowning in garbage and not many seem to care, least of all the city of San Francisco. While some communities in the U.S. are using new techniques for extracting recyclable materials from municipal wastes, San Francisco continues to bury recyclable items such as glass, aluminum, other metals and paper in landfill sites at Mountain View.

Some people are becoming distraught over the situation. They wonder how long it will be before landfill sites encroach on communities, bringing harmful bacteria into ground water.

What happens when natural resources needed to produce "throw-away" goods are used up? What will life be like when people are forced to live in their own refuse?

Many aren't waiting for the answers. They are concerned San Franciscans working toward a solution: something that will become

a part of everyone's life — recycling.

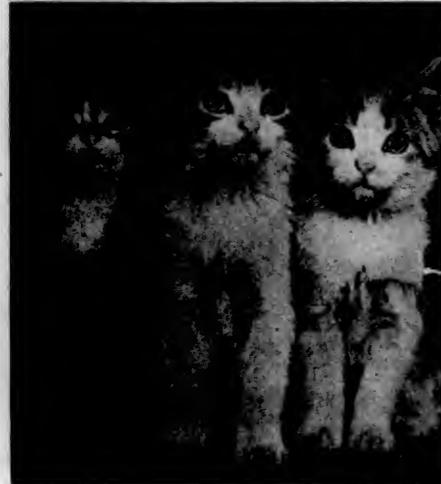
Recycling is the individuals attempt to improve the environment. Unfortunately the majority of San Franciscans don't recycle, even City College is no exception. All the recyclable materials thrown away on campus end up in the same place as most San Francisco garbage — under the ground.

In order for recycling to have a significant ecological impact, everyone must participate. It is only appropriate that City College, a leading influence and example in the community, should develop its own recycling program.

Everyone is urged to bring recyclable goods to centers in the neighborhood.

All materials should be prepared: glass should be washed; tin cans should be washed, labels removed, and then flattened; aluminum should be cleaned and crushed; newspapers bundled securely.

— Rene Bock

Follow up to Ms. cat story results in "Address Unknown"

KITTEN TALK — Don't call us we'll call you... maybe.

Advice re rape — fight back

Continued from page one

The two members described WAR's functions:

WAR gives rape victims emotional support and information. All calls are confidential.

If a woman wants to report the rape to the police, a WAR member will go with her if she wishes. Members will also act as witnesses in court for the victim.

If the victim does not want to report the rape to the police, WAR may "advise" her. There are no legal warnings in the neighborhood.

Patty stressed the importance of feeling and looking self-assured. A street-fighting course, such as the

one offered at CCSF, would promote this, she said.

Other advice Patty and Virginia gave was:

• Don't walk alone at night unless you absolutely have to.

• Don't carry packages or a purse when out alone at night — keep your hands free.

• Have keys ready before you go to your car or house.

• Hold keys with a key sticking out between fingers.

• Carry a whistle and have it handy.

• Carry a plastic lemon filled with lemon juice. The juice will squirt about 15 feet away and will sting his eyes.

There goes the neighborhood!

Continued from page one

and that could be used as a weapon.

• If you think you're being followed, cross the street. If he follows, turn and face him. Don't be afraid to look into his eyes.

• If you're afraid to turn around and there is no one else in the area, go up to the first lighted house and break a window. Don't be polite and ring the bell.

• Fight unless he has a weapon.

San Francisco WAR was organized in September, 1974.

Anyone raped in San Francisco may call WAR by dialing 647-RAPE.

— Team reporting by Journalism 21-A

Wear shoes that you can run in

and that could be used as a weapon.

• If you think you're being followed, cross the street. If he follows, turn and face him. Don't be afraid to look into his eyes.

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Fire trap dwellings

Literally hundreds of apartment buildings in San Francisco are presently in violation of city building codes and many of these are fire traps. Yet thousands of human beings live in them without this knowledge.

The tragic fire that gutted the Gartland Apartment building last month, killing at least twelve people, illustrates the seriousness of this situation. The building was accused of 40 code violations five years ago and, because of severe fire hazard, was condemned in October, 1973.

If the Valencia Street building had satisfied even minimum safety requirements such as an adequate fire alarm system and enclosed interior stairways with fire doors, the disaster might have been less severe. In fact, the fire might have been caught early enough to save the lives of the residents.

To consider the cause of this disaster one must take at least three factors into account. First, the city allowed the building to exist in its dangerous condition for five years. Second, the owners encouraged people to live in this building without attempting to make it safe. Third, an arsonist set the fire.

There are important changes that must be made to prevent similar tragedies in the future:

- Make severe building code violations a serious crime.
- Give the Public Works Department the authority and the funds to tear down unsafe buildings without the lengthy court processes.

• Make it mandatory for owners too evacuate their buildings once they are condemned.

• Establish a committee to find suitable housing for the residents of these buildings.

• Place a large sign on all condemned buildings to warn the public of the danger.

A red "FOR RENT" sign still hangs ironically below the charred ruins of the Gartland Apartments. Hopefully, the memory of this tragedy will motivate our leaders to make the necessary changes swiftly, so that this inhuman treatment of human beings may end.

(The writer was a resident of the Gartland building at the time of the fire.)

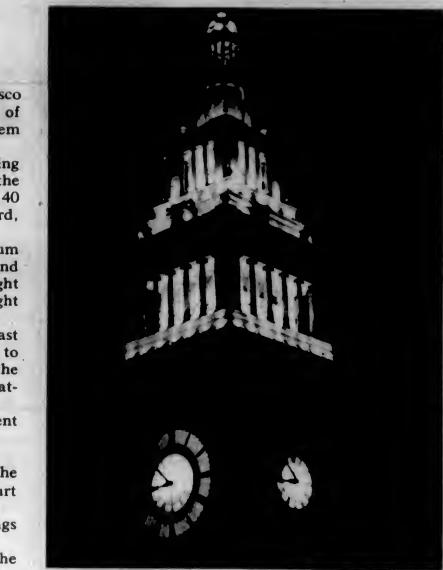


Photo by D. D. Wolahan

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS — One of San Francisco's landmarks — the Ferry Building — has three hours to go until 1976.

Shelley

— Wayne Marshall

Library noise pollution

For students seeking a peaceful place to study, the City College library is not the place to go.

Besides the scuffling of books and chairs and a grinding pencil sharpener, continuous chatter of talkative students sometimes causes the sound levels in the library to reach 70 decibels, the noise level equal to that of average city traffic.

Prolonged exposure to such noise may not only cause some physiological disorders, but inhibits learning ability.

It is bad enough that people today are exposed to many forms of sound pollution on the streets and in their homes. It is inexcusable to be constantly disturbed in, of all places, a library. The purpose of a library should be to allow persons a quiet place to read and write, not to provide a meeting place for social gatherings.

The solution to the problem lies with those who find it necessary to indulge in conversation. Perhaps a separate room can be reserved for them so they can't disturb others. As it is now, they should resolve to keep themselves quiet.

If not, the library personnel should have the right to expel them from the library - and do so.

As I see it By David Wendinger

There is no real student lounge on campus. Sure, there is the Student Union building, but it seems more like a disaster center than a student center.

Most of the couches and all of the vending machines have been removed because of vandalism.

Sure, there is the cafeteria, but it's usually crowded, noisy, clique-filled, and worst of all, smoke-filled.

Sure, there is the library, but it's impossible to eat or hold a conversation there without disturbing others.

Sure, there is a lot of nice concrete benches all over the campus, but what happens on days that are cold, foggy or rainy?

Sure, we could always sit on the floor in the halls, but that is uncomfortable and dirty.

Is there an answer? No single solution seems altogether beneficial, but here are some possibilities to think about and maybe act upon.

Try to furnish the Student Union again, this time with more vandalproof, yet attractive furniture. Equip the rooms with piped-in music or maybe free coffee, along with other vending machines.

Part of the new building, presently under construction, could have lounge facilities. This might not help most of the students now on campus, but could aid future students.

Clearly something must be done. Considering the large population of City College and the pressures being put upon students, the need for a place for student relaxation between classes is essential to their mental and physical well-being.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop in writing, copyediting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, Phone 587-2272 Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

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Vivian Duran Shafer

Instructors:

Dorothy Cappoella, Frances Grubb

January 14, 1976

Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editor:

Out country is suffering the worst manpower layoff since it has seen for many years. Most of this is to be because large international companies that make competitive products abroad like automobiles, sewing machines, television sets, etc. are laying off workers here and importing foreign goods under American names.

It seems to me our government should do something about this.

Mary Morris

Dear Editor:

Doctor's Malpractice Insurance rates have still not been settled. Various proposals have been made by the state house rejected as of late.

We the patients and potential patients are the victims of the impasse because doctors are again threatening not to treat the sick until a solution has been achieved. There are doctors that should be sued but maybe the solution is to limit the lawyers fees to one percent of the settlement and reasonable court costs.

I wonder how many lawyers would be filing these astronomical suits?

It's time the legislators elected by the people and the doctors and lawyers reach a reasonable solution to this problem.

Bob George

Dear Restless:

Perhaps you are only frustrated. If you want to be a tank, you can tell the apartment manager, but in my opinion you should join your upstairs neighbor in his frivolous activities.

Shelley

— Wayne Marshall

Dear Shelley:

Ever since I began school at City College last semester, my life is finally found an apartment that I really love. The guy who lives upstairs brings his girl friends home at all hours. I just can't get any sleep.

Restless

Dear Restless:

It's time the legislators elected by the people and the doctors and lawyers reach a reasonable solution to this problem.

Bob George

Dear Confused:

The Student Health Center offers free help to any student.

Psychiatrists are on hand most of the time to assist any need student.

Set up an appointment at Bungalow 201 during school hours.

Shelley

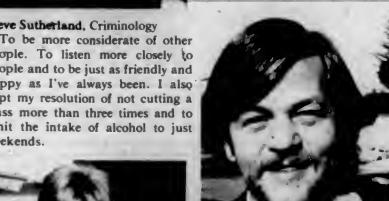
Campus Views

What New Year's Resolutions have you kept?

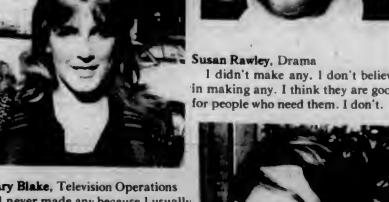
by Refael Alvarez and William Hart



Glenda Horn, Journalism
I quit smoking cigarettes about three months ago. I don't usually make resolutions. My resolution is to make no more resolutions! To just take care of whatever comes up when it does.



Lee Jones
I didn't make any. I don't believe in making any. I think they are good for people who need them. I don't.



Michael Mooney
I have been trying to get one of these jobs but have been told I don't have the necessary experience or training. I am attempting to be made to set up an interview with a job where that those of us who feel we can do better with our hands rather than our heads can get some of this "gray"?



Lee Jones
I didn't make any because I usually never keep them if I make them.



Lee Jones
I don't make any because I usually never keep them if I make them.

Happenings

The Associated Students bookstore will buy back books during finals week (January 14-23). Books will be purchased even though they will not be used on campus next semester.

A \$1,000 scholarship is being offered to women planning a career in Personnel or Industrial Relations.

The selection of award winners will be based on need, grade point average, career goals, personal recommendations and personal interviews.

It is available to women entering their third or fourth year of school or transferring into their third year from a community college.

Application deadline is March 30, 1976. For further information contact Richard Szukalski the business department.

Plans are being drawn up for a film festival in early February. Look for bulletins to be posted on campus.

A day of short, student-made films is scheduled for January 20, 8 am to 4 pm in C-246. The films are the finals of the students in Cinematography. CCSF students and faculty are welcome to the showings.

The Nursing department on campus and the Students for Mental Health are sponsoring a series of lectures on Transcendental Meditation and its benefits in the area of health. Featured will be guest speakers.

January 14, 1976

Rams Hoop Schedule

DAY DATE OPPONENT LOCATION TIME

Men

Saturday	January 17	West Valley	West Valley	8 pm
Tuesday	January 20	CCSF	8 pm	
Tuesday	January 27	Laney	8 pm	
Friday	January 30	Foothill	8 pm	
Tuesday	February 3	Diablo Valley	DVC	8 pm
Thursday	February 5	DeAnza	DeAnza	8 pm
Saturday	February 7	CSM	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	February 10	Chabot	Chabot	8 pm
Tuesday	February 13	West Valley	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	February 17	San Jose	San Jose	8 pm
Saturday	February 21	Bye	San Jose	8 pm
Tuesday	February 24	Laney	CCSF	8 pm
Saturday	February 28	Foothill	Foothill	8 pm
Tuesday	March 2	Diablo Valley	DVC	8 pm

Women

Jan. 15 Thurs.	Diablo Valley	CCSF	4:30
Jan. 27 Tues.	Los Medanos	CCSF	4:30
Feb. 3 Tues.	Santa Rosa	SRU	4:00
Feb. 5 Thurs.	Contra Costa	CCSF	4:30
Feb. 9 Mon.	College of San Mateo	CSM	4:00
Feb. 11 Wed.	Napa	CCSF	4:30

Rebuilding year for golfers

City College men's golf squad will try to build a team around three returning players.

The returning players for the Rams are veterans Tim McGilley, Randy Gill and Mike Bagatelas.

"We're going to have to work a lot on fundamentals with this young team," said coach Dutch Elston.

Finishing seventh in the Golden Gate Conference last season, the Rams are hoping to improve the 1976 season.

"Both San Jose and Chabot

colleges are going to be exceptionally tough this season," claims Elston.

"But our team is much more experienced. Last year it was a year ago. Our first four games were going to be strong. If we can pick up strength in positions five and six we'll be ready to take on anybody in the conference."

Tryouts for golf will officially begin on February 1. Anyone interested in participating in golf should contact coach Dutch Elston in the men's gym.

Rico Delodovici

Johnson and Crawford top league

A couple of familiar names in sports are George Johnson and Willie Crawford. These athletes are not only basketball and baseball players, respectively, but City College football players.

Johnson led the Golden Gate Conference in punting until the final two

weeks. He ended the season with a 40.3 average—2981 yards in 74 punts.

Crawford led the league in interceptions with



Stage band swings 'em on and off campus

Exuberance and the big band beat made the CCSF Stage Band Winter Concert an outstanding event in the Student Union. A feature of yesterday's performance was the appearance of a new vocal trio formed at City. Its members are

Cathy Graves, Barbara Gainer and Deborah Rich.

The band, shown under the direction of David Hardiman, is scheduled to help the Delancy Street Foundation celebrate its fifth anniversary on Saturday, 121 King Street, from 1 to 2 p.m.

On January 31, the State Band will play for the Associated Students semi-annual banquet and dance at the top of the Hilton Hotel.

30 Plus Club gives older students a sense of unity



Rosina MacDevitt

Frustration and loneliness, problems common to many students, are particularly acute for older students.

According to Rosina MacDevitt, president of the Thirty Plus Club, members of that organization have special needs. And the number of older students at CCSF is increasing. "It takes a lot of courage to return and compete in a world geared to youth," MacDevitt says. "It takes a lot of guts to make the decision to stay. A lot of the time, confusion and frustration set them back."

The Thirty Plus Club was founded to give older students a supportive atmosphere and to provide information about services available at City College. The club offers social activities and helps mature students feel they belong to the campus community.

To aid the older student re-entering the mainstream of education, the Thirty Plus Club suggests certain reforms in the counseling services at CCSF.

As the club president sees it, "counselors should guide you academically and realistically evaluate your situation." Very often students go to counseling feeling alienated, bewildered and intimidated. Often they do not know what questions to ask or what campus services are available, she says.

More consideration and assurance should be given to these students. MacDevitt says, "They ought to be told about orientation classes and encouraged to join college activities."

She feels there is a need for counselors who specialize in the specific and unique needs of older students. Some of the special problem areas involve home responsibilities, child care, and lack of confidence due to many years away from school. Of prime concern is the lack of guidance available for night students.

"The older student has a lot to offer the campus but the needs have not been vocalized," says MacDevitt. She sees the shift in enrollment figures as an indication that the mature student is becoming a force to be reckoned with.

Vivacious Gerri Lange, Bay Area television personality, will join the Journalism department this spring. She will teach two courses in public relations on Tuesday and Thursday for beginners at 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Advanced at 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Visiting the newsroom, Ms. Lange stated, "I'm looking forward to teaching at CCSF. For many years I've known and admired the department head, Dorry Coppola, because she is a great journalist and total pro. I'm delighted to be part of her team."

Ms. Lange will also conduct a workshop on television, movies and photography for "Black Women in the Employment Market," which will be sponsored by CCSF Women Re-Entry program on February 21.

Enrollment Figures

Age	Fall Semester 1965	Total
17	62	83
18-21	4,139	3,009
25-29	754	270
30-39	350	258
40 and over	176	191
50-59	figures not available	608
60-69	figures not available	367
70 and over	unknown	176

Age	Fall Semester 1975	Total
17	10	32
18-21	2,897	2,897
25-29	3,226	2,532
30-39	2,157	1,818
40-49	616	768
50-59	243	392
60-69	77	118
70 and over	9	13

Student election results

Continued from Page 1

On a campus of approximately 17,000 day students and 8,500 night students, only 811 voted.

Criticism of the election centered about the confusion that night school students experienced because of difficulty in participating in student elections. The polls closed at 3 pm on both days. Night students, who contribute as much money to the school as day students, feel this inequity should be remedied.

Dean Vester Flannigan said, "I saw a few night school students among the 811 voters. They were on campus before the polls closed."

The incoming AS officers and council will be working with a budget of \$45,000 per semester, ac-

cording to Flannigan, Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

During the fall semester, the \$45,000 budget was divided as follows:

Sports	40%	\$15,375
Clubs	20%	\$9,225
Student Government Operation	18%	\$7,380
Recreation	10%	\$4,100
Cultural Activities	4%	\$1,640
Publications (signs, posters)	4%	\$1,640
Book Program	4%	\$1,640
Speakers' Fund	1%	\$1,000
Undistributed fund		\$3,000

—Lerry Espinola

—Janice Hone

Is cheating way of life?

Webster's dictionary defines to cheat as: "To violate rules dishonestly." Are there violators on this campus?

A visit to Dean Rosa Perez's office and a hunt through the college catalog uncovered a notation about cheating:

Section 2, Part A of the student governance pamphlet specifically states: Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarizing, or furnishing false information to the college will not be tolerated.

"Hardly anyone reads this part of the catalog," explained Perez. "Instructors do contact us frequently on student behavior, but on the subject of penalties you should contact Dean Ralph Hillsman."

Up to Dean Hillsman's office with the big question. Has anyone ever been expelled from the school for cheating?

"Yes," exclaimed Hillsman, however, he added, most of the details are confidential and no names can be given out.

"We try to work with the instructor to do the best job for the student. We try to keep the student's ultimate goals in mind," he said.

President Kenneth Washington has the supreme authority to enforce discipline to the alleged cheater.

If the student feels that his case deserves an appeal, he can go to the Review Board on Student Affairs. The board is composed of six students, three teaching faculty members, and three administrators.

If the board feels that the student's case is not a serious one, it can recommend to the president that he change his ruling, however the president still has the final authority.

Various students on campus were asked: If you had the opportunity to get the answers to a final exam would you, why?

A 19-year-old male English major answered, "I've never cheated at City, and at high school the tests were so easy you didn't have to cheat."

To the question of stealing exam answers, he replied, "If I was desperately failing in a class I would, and that's because the grading system puts it upon you. The way the system is, failure in one class may effect your whole career. An F might mar you for life."

—Rene Urbine

Talk show star will teach PR

Vivacious Gerri Lange, Bay Area television personality, will join the Journalism department this spring. She will teach two courses in public relations on Tuesday and Thursday for beginners at 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Advanced at 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Visiting the newsroom, Ms. Lange stated, "I'm looking forward to teaching at CCSF. For many years I've known and admired the department head, Dorry Coppola, because she is a great journalist and total pro. I'm delighted to be part of her team."

Ms. Lange will also conduct a workshop on television, movies and photography for "Black Women in the Employment Market," which will be sponsored by CCSF Women Re-Entry program on February 21.

Chinese New Year begins

Continued from Page 1

Well before 7 pm on Saturday, February 14, hundreds of thousands of spectators will begin lining the streets of downtown San Francisco for the biggest show of all — the Chinese New Year parade. In honor of the Year of the Dragon it will be presided over by a new, block-long fire-breather from Hong Kong.

For those who plan to attend, the word for dragon is pronounced "loong" in Cantonese.

"Fai Lok Loong Nien!" (Happy Year of the Dragon!)

Anatomy of a revolution - when nobody showed up

They gave a rally and nobody came. Apparently the radicalism of the '60s is dead.

A noon time assembly sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) last month was sparsely attended. About 20 pickets showed up to pick up the chant of leader Gayle Louie.

"We say fight back. They say cut back," they yelled. The object of their verbal attack was "big government" or "the capitalists".

After leaving the courtyard by the library, the group marched to the cafeteria. People were urged to join the protest but the students went on sitting, staring and eating. No one moved.

The next stop was the speakers' platform near the ram statue. Here some of the reasons for the rally were outlined.

According to the speakers, students receive inadequate financial aid and are given the runaround.

The RSB made the charge that 30 per cent of students are forced to drop out because of financial problems.

Other issues of concern to the RSB

were listed on a flyer circulated about the campus. The Brigade called for paid work in vocational programs, the hiring of more teachers, and the supplying of more classes and equipment.

The office of President Kenneth Washington was the next scene of dissent. Refusing an invitation to step into the inner conference room, the Brigade insisted that Dr. Washington come out and address the entire group.

Accusations flew. When one neutral student tried to mediate the dispute, he was shouted down. Members of the RSB mimicked the President when he said that the administration was seeking additional funds for financial aid.

Dr. Washington stated that his foremost responsibility was to expand, not cut back the budget. He said it is true there is never enough money.

Later in the day, the Brigade carried its grievances to the Board of Governors' meeting. The RSB was given a place on the agenda but when its members spoke out of turn, they were asked to leave.



SPARSE CROWD — Supporters of the Revolutionary Student Brigade rally in front of Conlon Hall en route to President Washington's office.

Creating pathway to stars may soon be earthly reality

Anyone for a flight to the moon or beyond?

Colonization of Space was the topic of a recent lecture on campus given by Richard Reis, editor of the Astronomical Society's magazine *Mercury*.

Reis considers man's role in space not one of a passive observer.

"We have to begin to think of ourselves as unattached from the earth," he said. "If we begin to think of ourselves in this way, we will realize that space is our destiny.

The energy crisis and lack of earth's natural resources can be solved if man is willing to take the time and spend the funds necessary to explore the resources in space, said Reis.

"Man has to leave earth. The moon has all the mineral wealth we need. We found this out by the Apollo moon landings.

"If space stations were set up between earth and moon they would

serve as a home for the mining colonies on the moon," he said.

Reis believes that lack of foresight and imagination on the part of nations and mankind in general is responsible for many of the problems facing the world today.

"We are good at predicting short term activities," said the editor. "But man has a mental block when it comes to setting plans or goals for the future.

"For example, when television first came out in 1941, people said that if mankind was lucky he would reach the moon in 100 years.

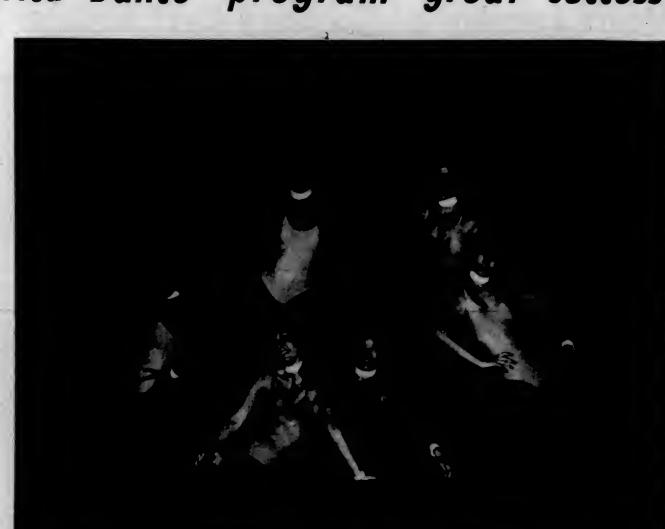
"Man cannot, or will not, look forward more than 25 years."

At the conclusion of the lecture, Reis offered a free star map and a cassette recording of space sounds to anyone who joined the Astronomical Society that evening.

"What's so vegetative?" was the sole question asked of Reis all evening.

—J.D. Page

"Dance America Dance" program great success



LIVELY HIGHSTEPPERS — Dancers and zest to the music of the grand-daddy of jazz in a number called "Steppin' Out With The Duke." (Front Row, from Left): Becca Callaway, Lisa Debrunner, Naomi Chun, Nancy Coleman. (Standing, at Rear): Pam Tuohy and Karen Jones.

The Guardsman

Volume 82, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

March 3, 1976



REAL ESTATE

VACANT—Spacious two-story concrete and glass building, prestige location in park-like setting. Large rooms and open areas with fantastic sweeping view of San Francisco's hills.

Short walk from cafeteria, library, Science building and Cloud Hall. Close to transportation on BART and Muni.

Could be developed into ideal rest and recreation facility for students of all ages. Original price in 1970, \$600,000. Impossible to duplicate at today's prices. Asphalt and gravel roof, stucco interior, earthquake and fire resistant. Building contains 12,705 useable square feet.

Exterior condition excellent, interior clean but needs refurbishing. Unlimited income potential for food and beverage concessions. Has everything for adult enjoyment. Needs people who will give it tender loving care. Available for inspection daily. Immediate occupancy.

Anv reasonable offer will be considered. Contact agent: K. Washington, 587-7272, Extension 303.

New Zealand ruggers borrow campus field

"All right lads, time for a scrum and then some lineouts!"

Are these new plays the football coach is trying out? Far from it. Closer observation reveals this is not the City College football team on the practice field but a group of rugby players.

Rugby at City College? What's going on?

The 25-member New Zealand Rugby Team was in town last week with nowhere to practice so they were invited to use the football field.

After a long workout Wednesday, they demolished the best of Northern California's university players 37-0 the next day at Stanford. Sunday, before a crowd of thousands at the Polo Field, the New Zealanders outplayed the Pacific Coast Grizzly Bears 25-6.

San Francisco was the first stop on an international tour that includes Los Angeles, Ireland, Moscow and Japan.

Exactly how did the team find the CCSF field?

Patrick Westbrook, CCSF anthropology teacher explained, "I was down at A.C.T. (American Conservatory Theatre) and I saw these men with 'New Zealand' on their

jackets. I asked if any of them knew an anthropology professor in Auckland who is a friend of mine. Some of them knew him and we got to talking.

I found out they were an all-star rugby team who had no suitable place to practice. I suggested they come here and use our field. The coaches here, Willie Hector especially, were so friendly and welcomed the team to use our facilities."

Tour manager Bill Clark expressed his appreciation. "The people at City College are tremendous — so is the rest of San Francisco. They say we're friendly but they are unbelievably friendly.

We took the trolley around town today and you wouldn't believe the animated conversations that took place. We were lucky to find Pat Westbrook who is responsible for us being here. The team gave him a medal for his hospitality."

All these good feelings of friend ship brought out the sun for the team's practice. As he watched his players running wind sprints, assistant manager Barry Hutchinson explained rugby.

"Rugby is as popular in New Zealand as football is in the United States. It's the national game. We draw 60,000 people to some games, and that money from the gate pays all our expenses. This is strictly amateur and we get no help from the government so we depend on gate money."

"This is the first national team to travel to the States since 1962. It's made up of the best players from the country's seven universities — the cream of New Zealand football."

"Rugby is an endurance game. There are 15 players on each team who play 20 minute halves. There are no substitutes and the only way players can come out of the game is for an injury. (Under international

Continued on page 3

FROM AUCKLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO - New Zealand coach Barry Hutchinson (left) confers with Patrick Westbrook of CCSF about the team's upcoming games.

NEWSMAKERS ***
March roared in like a lion answering the California farmers' prayers for drought easing rain.



Daniel P. Moynihan resigned post of U.S. Ambassador to the UN to return to Harvard to teach.



F. Lee Bailey, colorful attorney for Patty Hearst is confident of victory in San Francisco court.



Live here? No, but ...

It could be a nice place to visit

This real estate ad may read like a joke but the problem is real. City College has a \$600,000 building that is being used by only a handful of students. Why is it not a more popular place to meet? Originally it was tastefully decorated and furnished but vandalism necessitated the removal of colorful and comfortable chairs and couches.

The problem is more complex than replacement of furniture and redecoration of the interior. Investigative reporters compiled a cross section of student opinion. The question asked was: If you were responsible for seeking a solution for non-use of the Student Union, what would you suggest?

Rosie Katz says, "I feel part of the reason for the unpopularity of the building is its location which is at the opposite end of the campus from a large number of classes. There's a hill between. Many people don't want to haul themselves over there just to sit and talk."

"There is NOTHING at the Student Union but empty space. No activities are held such as art shows, noontime concerts, or other cultural events. Every inch of space should be used for creative and interesting happenings."

The most frequent criticism of the Student Union was explored by Tim Donovan. "Supposedly the building is a place for all students to relax. That is not the way it works. Many people hesitate to come to the Student Union because it seems to be monopolized by a small minority who

act as if the building is their 'turf'.

"One way to improve the situation would be to initiate functions that can be shared and enjoyed by all ethnic and racial groups . . . maybe a dance would attract all types of students."

New student, Debbie DeFoe claims she doesn't know too much about the problem and believes there is a need for publicity. She wonders why vandalism occurs there and not in the library or listening center. "Perhaps the Union needs people in authority to guard the furniture."

According to Carol Johnson and George Parker the atmosphere could be improved with pool and ping pong tables, food vending machines, music, and partitions that would create colorful and cozy seating areas.

Roger Oyama describes the building as cold and sterile. He wants to see the internal environment improved. "I would create many multi-level modular pieces of functional sculpture which would serve not only as furniture but as aesthetic pieces of art within the confines of a weather-proof environment. Of course, I'd add greens . . . ferns, palms, creeping charlies, and trees."

Space would also be allotted for a portable stage to be moved in for impromptu concerts or theatricals. Student work should be exhibited there instead of the crowded or isolated corridors of the numerous buildings on campus."

Continued on page 4

Student health center 'needles' college president



SETS AN EXAMPLE—Nurse Diana Turner gave President Kenneth Washington a tuberculin skin test when he visited the Health Center.

"This is sure a lot easier than hunting around X-ray equipment," said CCSF president Kenneth Washington as he received his test for tuberculosis.

Others present for testing were Chancellor Louis Batmale, and Deans Jules Fraden and Shirley Hoskins.

The Student Health Center is offering free tuberculin skin tests to all students, faculty and staff.

An estimated 16 million Americans carry tuberculosis germs in their bodies and are prime candidates to develop the disease.

Health officers caution that every person should have a TB test either by a chest X-ray or skin test.

If a skin test is negative, this

means that no TB germs are present. If results are positive it does not mean that a person has tuberculosis — only that he has come in contact with the germs at one time or another.

The following are symptoms of TB:

- Chronic cough
- Feeling tired all the time
- Weakness
- Unexpected weight loss
- Loss of appetite
- Spitting up blood

Persons who want a free skin test should stop by the Student Health Center, Bungalow 201 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday between 8 and 5. Never on Thursday!

Graduation exercises will be held in June

City College of San Francisco will hold its first commencement exercises since 1962.

The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in Riordan High School Auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue.

Graduates from Summer 1975, Fall 1975, and Spring 1976, are eligible to participate in the ceremonies.

Unfortunately, due to space limitations within the auditorium, only 200 graduates can be accommodated. Reservations are strictly "first-come, first-served."

A charge of \$6.75 is the student's only cost for graduation. The fee covers cap and gown rental and includes an optional bicentennial medallion that is the student's to keep.

Applications for the graduation are available in the Registrar's Office, E-107, and in the Public Relations Office in Statler Wing.

Deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, March 20. Receipt of the application and the \$6.75 fee by the Finance Office, second floor of Conlan Hall, will insure a reservation for graduation.

Social Security Act amendment will increase all child care fees

Child care fees will increase as of April 1 for parents using the CCSF Campus Center, now run by the San Francisco Unified School District, and other public day care centers in the state. New fees are determined under California's interpretation of Title XX, an amendment to the Social Security Act.

Title XX allocates funds to each state for social services and gives the state the power to distribute the money to the various programs, including child care. The state has changed the fee schedules so that parents will pay more of the expenses.

Families will pay fees based on gross income, rather than net income as they are now. A family will receive free child care only if its monthly income is less than \$419. Between \$419-\$700, the fee is 60 cents an hour. Families with income

over \$700 will pay \$1.14 an hour — no sliding scale is used.

Many parents at the Campus Center have joined other parents using SFUSD centers in boycotting fees or giving token fees, in protest of the new schedules.

Implementation of the new fees is being challenged in court.

"The State has no right to implement Title XX because of lack of public hearings." Dexter Garnier said at a recent campus parent-staff meeting. Dexter is the Campus Center's representative to the Parents' Advisory Council, made up of representatives from all child care centers.

The Campus Center's contract with Unified is up for renewal in March. Parents are working on terms to help them and the staff

Continued on page 4

Editorials

Are new buses great?

The new Muni buses cost an extra \$10,000 each. Are they worth it?

The idea was that San Francisco would buy 30 buses which would be economical, better looking and, since money was available for improved transportation, what better way to spend it than on buses for a crowded city?

It was said that these new vehicles would save on gas, make less noise and wear bright colors which would give them a unique San Francisco look.

It now seems that the new buses in most respects, are worse than those the city already had.

For one thing, they lack power at crucial times when climbing hills. Seats are arranged so that it is difficult and uncomfortable for many people who have to stand, let alone get to the rear of the bus. All in all, the city is stuck with unsatisfactory merchandise. It could be that these buses would have been perfect for some level, underpopulated city, but they are not for hilly San Francisco.

What the city should do now is sell the lot of them and use the money either to fix the buses on hand or buy the right sort of vehicles for San Francisco.

— Joe Gonzalez

Liberty song off-key

The song of freedom is bittersweet. In keeping with the American tradition of individuality and upmanship, the national tune today possesses a flavor like no other.

Americans have gone far beyond others in their interpretation and application of the libertarian concept called freedom. So much so that the United States has developed into a nation of individual islands with little, if any, regard for the next island.

Unlike the social structure of the ancient orient where everyone was ultimately linked to the emperor as one family, the highly competitive American society pits islands against island.

In a sinking ship Americans would be more apt to slash one another's throats than concern themselves with keeping the ship afloat.

Having been freed from social responsibility, we feel at liberty to litter the public streets, transform our parks into elegant doggie toilets, cheat on tests, steal and/or deface library books.

Like the CIA and FBI, we are naughty boys and girls with no one to reprimand us until the damage is already done.

It's all done in the name of freedom while humoring the American tune. Let's not forget the lesson of Watergate which has taught us that a free society condones everything but getting caught.

— John Saluppo

As I see it

by Alan Hayakawa

During the 1950s and early '60s, college students were stuffing themselves into telephone booths, attending proms, and pinning sorority pins onto letterman jackets. Defending the school spirit and stealing a rival's mascot dominated student life at their finest.

Today, a college mascot represents more than just a school emblem. Racial, ethnic, and political groups have found certain mascots offensive.

What once was a fun idea has suddenly turned into a nightmare. Stanford University, recently hit by such a problem, has changed its emblematic name faster than one can change bookcovers and pennants.

The original nickname of Stanford was Indians. The name changed to Thunderchicks in the belief that the title would no longer insult native Americans.

Thunderchicks, however, flew away to be replaced by a Cardinal. Which now leads to the name, Robber Barons. Robber Barons refers to the wealthy industrialists of 1800s, when Leander Stanford was one.

Now Robber Barons is being looked down upon as a derogatory term.

Soon colleges may run out of terms to use for their mascots. A schools' use of animal names may not be appreciated by zoologists.

The use of ethnic names is out. And colleges turning to the wilderness for names, such as sequoias, waves, pines or redwoods may find their ideas trampled upon by conservationists.

The solution? Simply do away with all college mascots and nicknames. It may not sound like fun, but the idea is to have schools compete in classrooms and on athletic fields rather than in the courts of law.

The Guardsman

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Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Since the Guardsman story on rape appeared, I have noticed that several of our local dailies have written about that subject. Don't know whether this article triggered others but it sure shows the Guardsman is keeping up with the times.

Kim Tung

Dear Editors:

A very disturbing incident occurred in the cafeteria on Friday, February 20th at about 8:30 — a paper banner announcing a free dance sponsored by the Lesbian Action Organization and the Gay Student Alliance was, according to eye-witnesses, violently torn down.

Since other banners in the same area were left unmolested, one is led to believe that sponsorship of the event by LAO and GSA was a factor in this act of violence.

I feel it to be essential that the City College community deal effectively to prevent such acts. Compromising on such an issue implies that our community has given individuals the license to continue as well as escalate violent actions on groups which they dislike.

Others banners and announcements by LAO and GSA will be posted on campus in the future. Therefore, it is extremely important that we, individually and collectively, discourage/prevent such being destroyed.

An obvious uniqueness and strength of our community is its cultural diversity. We believe this is greatest potential. However, it is only if we as a community support and defend the rights of different groups that we will be able to sustain our healthy cosmopolitan character.

The dreaded alternative is a hostile, ugly environment in which all groups and every individual exist in suspicion and fear.

Juan J. Lombard

Dear Editors:

In the last few years several of the municipalities in the State of California have had to pay astronomical costs for trials for radicals that couldn't live within our system.

We had Rachel Magee, Angela Davis and now Patty Hearst. Since then, Eldredge Cleaver, who couldn't live within the system, has returned because he now admits it is the best system. (Other governments won't pardon the radicals.)

I'm sure that Cleaver will be tried again at taxpayer expense. It has been proved that legislation can be enacted for the good of the people. Witness the clean air, water and pollution laws.

If these so called radicals can't live within our system, let's deport them to the country of the ideologies they support.

Our courts and juries better start meting out punishments that will deter these common criminals. Either love America or leave it—and then stay out. Don't cry to come home to the good life!

G. W. Floris

Dear Editors:

No. The need for a loving, intense, supportive relationship is the same whether or not it takes the form of a traditional marriage.

With the de-personalization of modern society, human bonding is imperative if we are to remain sane in a crowded, cold, and cruel world.

Marriage has changed; its boundaries have relaxed in the past ten years. But it is still a desirable and profitable way of expressing unity.

L. L. Bates

Folk artist at work

It is a special kind of magic... Malvina Reynolds plays with the strings of the guitar and the enraptured audience. She smiles and teases them, "I'm too lazy to write and too radical to teach. I started writing songs when I was 40 and that's a lot of songs ago!"

The total professional is in charge... the students sing along as she leads them in a folk song- her own - later recorded by Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and Harry Belafonte.

"Don't call me a protest artist. That is so negative-sounding. I prefer that I think that I am commenting positively in my folk songs."

She exudes warmth. She gets it back. Sing out! SENATE BILL ONE... it is a song.

It all happened because of the music department concerts, Folk and Traditional Music in America. They are open to students, faculty and staff, in A-33.

Campus Views

By W. Allen Wilshire and Glenda McCarthy Horn

Do you consider marriage obsolete?

Erin Donelly, Oceanography
"Yes, I believe in contracts. My partner and I have an oral and written short-term contract.

Recognition of this by the state does not interest me at this time, but it has advantages.

I want a commitment that comes from the head as well as the heart. Mutual trust and respect determine our relationship.

The dreaded alternative is a hostile, ugly environment in which all groups and every individual exist in suspicion and fear.

Juan J. Lombard

Gregory Chang, Photo-Journalism
"Yes, I don't think two people in love should make a contract. The relationship should be understood, but it should not be written down on a piece of paper.

Some advocates of marriage will say it should be documented for a divorce case. If that's all a marriage is based on, the relationship is lousy anyway.

LaVina Sabeh, Journalism
No, only in trouble. We're very pressured in our technological and increasingly temporary society, and people are looking for new ways to relate.

Relationships like marriage are changing as people — especially women — seek new levels of fulfillment or meaning. People need other people, love, and stability. Marriage can answer all these needs for some people.

Karen Williams, General Education
"Yes. Marriage is merely a contract which tries to keep two people together by a piece of paper. If two people wish to be together, they should not have to prove anything by saying the words "I do." The times have changed tremendously, and no one should be pressured to enter wedlock by society for any reason. There are many alternatives.

Yvette De Andreis, Communications
No. The need for a loving, intense, supportive relationship is the same whether or not it takes the form of a traditional marriage.

With the de-personalization of modern society, human bonding is imperative if we are to remain sane in a crowded, cold, and cruel world.

Marriage has changed; its boundaries have relaxed in the past ten years. But it is still a desirable and profitable way of expressing unity.

G. W. Floris

Tom Martin, Law

No, if there were, there would be no need to ask. Modern people are returning to the practice of marriage, although for a time cohabitation without marriage was in the limelight.

Marriage has changed; its boundaries have relaxed in the past ten years. But it is still a desirable and profitable way of expressing unity.

L. L. Bates

Entertainment quiz

1. What was Patty's last name on the Perry Duke show?

2. Who were the two stars of the Adams Family?

3. Who played Lucy's neighbors in "I love Lucy"?

4. Name the three actresses who played John Steed's partner on the Avengers?

5. Who played the surly surgeon Ben Casey?

6. Name the two shoes Patrick McGoohan was in.

March 3, 1976

March 3, 1976

Happenings

Black History Week draws to a close with a movie, "Black Girl" to be shown at 2 pm March 4 in room V-115 and at 12 noon on March 5 in room V-114.

During the past five years many distinguished individuals have participated in the Black History Week celebration. The list includes such outstanding Black guests as Reverend Cesar Williams, Willie Brown, Jr., Oscar Lewis, Maya Angelou, John Hendricks, Michael White, Jules Brossard, Norman Connor and Franklin Ajaye.

Angela Davis will speak on campus Wednesday, March 10, at 11 am in the Student Union building. The lecture is sponsored by CCSF's Associated student council and is open to all students.

San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor an issues meeting concerning the nuclear industry (PWR) 15 on Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 pm.

The meeting will be held at the Oakland Sailboat House, Lake Merritt, 568 Bellview, Oakland. Featured speakers are Sierra Club President Kent Gill, Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld, professor of physics at UC Berkeley and Kirk Smith from UC Berkeley's Energy and Resources Group.

Starting this semester, the Placement Office will have extended office hours. Besides the regular hours of 10 am - 12 pm and 2 - 4 pm, the office will also be opened Tuesday and Thursday, 5 - 9 pm. Students may come to the office on a drop-in basis.

Assisting the students in the search for a job, will be two job counselors, Thomas Lai and George Crispin.

A program of renaissance music will be presented on the CCSF campus by the Early Music Ensemble of Stanford University. The 11 am performance will include music from France, Germany, Italy, and England in the Baroque and Renaissance periods.

Starting last Monday, cars parked in the student parking areas without the Spring '76 permits are being cited.

The Guardsman Page Three

Starting last Monday, cars parked in the student parking areas without the Spring '76 permits are being cited.

Gerald De Girolamo chief of security of the campus police also warns that vehicles not parked in a marked stall or those constituting a hazard will also be cited. (Tags are \$10.)

For night school parking all the lots are open to students, without the need of a permit, except Cloud Circle which is reserved for faculty and staff employees.

DeGirolamo also reminds motorcyclists that they do not need parking permits provided they are parked at the railings designated for motorcycle parking. All violators will be cited.

To obtain a parking permit, a student body card (with \$7.50 sticker) is needed along with driver's license and car registration. Campus police issue the permits in C128.

Press Box

by D. D. Wolahan

A Guardsman exclusive with decathlon champ Bruce Jenner.

Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound. Up in the sky, it's a bird, a plane, it's Bruce Jenner.

The current world decathlon record holder is more than just another six million dollar man. Jenner is strength, speed, endurance and perseverance all encased in a six foot-two inch body frame.

"In high school I did some pole vaulting along with a little football. At Gracefield and College (in Iowa) I played basketball and again football. I didn't start thinking about track until I was out of college."

"The prime age for a decathlon competitor is 26 years old." Currently, Jenner is preparing for the 1976 Olympics by exercising six to seven hours a day, seven days a week. Everything from jogging to weightlifting are included in his daily curriculum.

With the strenuous workout schedule, Jenner has little time to work. "My wife and I are living off her salary. I usually work about four hours a day as an insurance salesman."

In training for the Olympics, Jenner divides his off season workouts into two parts. Endurance and speed. Runs of three, four and five miles constitute his first few months of exercising. Then as the Olympic time trials draw near he begins to polish his work by creating quicker and better times in each event.

March 3, 1976

In Memoriam

Anthony F. Paciotti, a member of the CCSF faculty, died February 17 of a heart attack.

Paciotti began his teaching career at City College in 1947.

He is survived by daughters Peggy, Anita and Susan, and grandchildren Daniel Weaver, Heather and Brian Paciotti.

"Anthony will be remembered for many years of instruction in speech and English," the Department Head writes.

A memorial scholarship will be established for Paciotti. Those who wish to contribute should make checks payable to the English department - Box G-33 Cloud Hall.

William G. Richardson, a retired CCSF counselor, died Saturday, February 7.

He was 66.

Richardson is survived by his wife Sheila and sons Bill, Jerry and Denis Richardson.

He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Mr. Richardson was a native of San Francisco.

He was a member of such prestigious organizations as the Muni Union, Golden Gate Serra Club and the Retired City Employees and Teachers Association.

New centrex system to make phone operators job easier

Many people's first impression of City College may come from the "Voice With The Smile", the switchboard operator.

That patient crew of six includes Carol McLean, Paul Johnson, Mary Jean, Emily Moi, and two work-study students. They handle approximately 3200 calls on a normal working day and even more during registration periods.

"It's time consuming. Each call has to be handled individually, and all kinds of information is requested including information on how to get to City on public transportation," according to local operator Moi.

The situation is complicated by the fact that which is not true with the complexity of City College. At present all calls are handled on a manual, overworked board in the Science building. It has only improved slightly since the original board was installed in 1937.

A centrex system is scheduled to be in service by late September, according to Victor Vario, building and grounds officer.

The purpose of a centrex system is to cut costs and time, he explained. The system eliminates the process of going through the switchboard by

listing in the public phone directory all the departmental numbers at City College.

The new system will cut costs, Vario continued, because previously there was a charge even if the party was not reached. The new system will not eliminate the operators. They will be used to aid people who have difficulty reaching a department.

"Centrex will relieve the strain on the operators, because these calls are getting more impossible to handle," he said.

The routine of handling 3200 calls includes 200-300 calls from outside San Francisco, some from as far away as Japan.

There are also urgent calls to summon an ambulance, or locate a student in an emergency.

"Obscene calls and bomb threats are a rarity and are handled by the campus police.

The job of a switchboard operator is a frantic one, but none of CCSF's staff are losing their cool.

"I've been here six years and I enjoy City College. I've been doing this for 30 years, and it's never dull. There is no friction here; we all get along and work well together," says Emily Moi.

There is an inconsistent policy for student involvement in curriculum planning at CCSF according to the position paper. Here are some of the

Administrators - students clash head-on over money

"Every paragraph of this paper asks for money. We just don't have the money," he argued. Dr. Kenneth Washington reacted to a student document presented last Friday.

February 20, a group of committed campus activists met with the president of City College and key administrators. A position paper composed by the Fall '75 Associated Students was read.

The student delegation expressed views on capping, affirmative action, financial aid, child care, and finances.

They stand opposed to tuition and see "any controls, cutbacks, and limitations as a threat" to their personal development.

"We agree with you," administrators conceded "but your best approach would be through your assemblyman, rather than the Board of Governors."

Opposing capping was endorsed and a letter is to be sent to the legislature with the signatures of everyone present.

A student-parent representative, Lori Keehn, asked administration support of parents fighting high child care costs. "It is a hardship for parents to pay these fees at the San Francisco Unified School District," she said. "And parents are powerless in their fight."

Keehn insisted that parents had been promised subsidized child care but the administration denied that it was possible.

"Theoretically, I support child care," Dr. Washington said. "But it can't be done. The college can't subsidize child care. It is illegal."

The coalition proposed making available study funds available to students who worked on independent government and committees. The administrative solution was to pass the motion on to Dean Willis Kirk.

"It is feasible it will be implemented.

At 12:15 pm the meeting was adjourned and a future gathering will discuss topics such as English as a Second Language, Evening Students, Student Union, Associated Student Publications and Budget.

To allay student fears about cutbacks, Dr. Washington said, "It is my first priority."

Dr. Dolson has been teaching at City since 1960. For three years he served as department chairman for the social sciences department.

Pre-reg plans

Pre-registration is the way to prevent disappointments because of closed classes according to Rosa Perez, Assistant Dean of Students.

Perez is now accepting applications from students who wish to withdraw from pre-registration in exchange for an early registration date for the Fall 1976 semester.

"We need approximately 500 students," she said.

Second semester students are preferred because of their familiarity with the campus, Perez said, "but this isn't entirely necessary. First come, first serve."

Perez can be contacted in the Education Services Building (Conlan Hall), room 106.

Day care fees skyrocket

Continued from page 1

from SFUSD would give the staff more time for planning.

Postcards were distributed at the CCSF meeting so that parents might write to SFUSD asking that the center be open during the vacation periods.

Applications should be made now for child care at the Campus Center. Call the San Francisco Unified School District at 565-9282 or write them at 135 Van Ness Avenue, Room 34, Zip 94102.

— Glenda McCarthy Horn

SHADES OF SQUAW VALLEY — Grace Sadaya, John Miers, and Regina Ehrman enjoy a rare visit with Frosty.

Scholarship funds to qualified women

Bay Area Personnel Women's Organization is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to women who plan to enter the personnel or industrial relations field.

The scholarship is available to students entering their third or fourth year of school or transferring into their third year from a community college.

To qualify students should be planning a career in personnel or industrial relations and be majoring in a related area of study.

In addition there must be proof of a financial need. A 3.0 grade point average is required, the student must show evidence of academic excellence in the primary curriculum areas.

Scholarship funds will be paid to the college or university of the winner's choice to be used for tuition and books. A check will be made payable to the college or university in that student's name and be sent at the beginning of the academic year.

The scholarship awards will be made after screening of applications and personal interviews with a committee made up of Bay Area Personnel Women members. The selection will be based on high grade point average, career goals, personal recommendations and personal interviews.

Application deadline is March 30. Contact Richard Szukalski, chairperson business department, for further information.

Other areas under his jurisdiction include 12 community college centers and the district office. Services are available on a regular basis, six days per week.

Sayles, previously a custodial foreman in the Community College District, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of school custodial services.

In his office in C100, Sayles took a few minutes out from his busy schedule to comment on his new responsibilities. In his capacity as supervisor, he is in charge of "the entire District's custodial staff, instead of school custodians (sub-forners), 75 school custodians and one janitor."

Amidst intermittent phone calls and interruptions from passersby, Sayles attempted to describe how he provides custodial and janitor services for the City College campus.

— Margo Little

Who keeps the classrooms and hallways of CCSF gleaming and fresh? The new Mr. Clean on campus is Robert Sayles.

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Continued from page 1

Robert Sayles

March 3, 1976

The Guardsman

Volume 82, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

March 24, 1976

Bitter fight erupts between College, residents and Muni

If the Muni wants war with City College, that's what it's going to get.

Responding to these proposals, Dr. Washington said, "Each of these recommendations fits into a structure already existing in the college. This is the wrong place to start." He suggested using the regular process but Michele Bennington pointed out that they had already been rebuffed by the curriculum committee.

The student delegation expressed views on capping, affirmative action, financial aid, child care, and finances.

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"We agree with you," administrators conceded "but your best approach would be through your assemblyman, rather than the Board of Governors."

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Continued from page 1

students and faculty would get a first hand experience at being immersed in noxious fumes and sounds.

Battle lines are being drawn in face of a proposal to use the south reservoir, officially Balboa Reservoir, as a parking lot and repair barn for 266 Municipal Railway buses.

City College and local residents and merchants are teaming up to fight the plan which would speed buses into the already hazardous traffic situation.

Balboa Reservoir was chosen by a consulting firm as the best of five possible sites: Balboa, Presidio, Playland, Kirkland and Geary. A new bus yard would relieve congestion at the Kirkland site in North Beach.

However ideal Balboa Reservoir may seem to Muni, such a plan would have a devastating impact on the college and surrounding neighborhoods.

The project raises other serious implications. What happened to the "good faith" understanding between the Public Utilities Commission and the Community College District which would have provided that the south reservoir be paved over, allowing storage for water and much needed additional campus parking?

The PUC (Muni is under PUC jurisdiction) says it doesn't need the south reservoir for water storage. The College District still has \$1 million saved for the paving project.

Common sense dispels this argument. It is obvious that much of City College is above the level of the berm. The prevailing west wind, coming off the ocean, blows directly across the campus, therefore

together to form the Balboa Coalition to fight the bus yard. They include Westwood Highlands, Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, Westwood Park, Ocean Avenue Merchants, Ingleside Terraces, New Mission Terraces, and the OMIC (Oceanview, Merced Heights, Ingleside Association).

One coalition member feels that the Presidio site, considered in the study, would be perfect. He says ecological

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Students and faculty would get a first hand experience at being immersed in noxious fumes and sounds.

As if traffic jams at Ocean and Phelan Avenues are not already hair-raising, moving 100 buses during peak hours of the day would be, to say the least, disastrous.

Effects of the proposal appear horrendous to local residents and merchants. Business people fear that the plan would wipe out their small establishments. Surrounding neighborhoods fear disruption of their home-like communities. Everyone fears an encroaching industrialism.

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Editorials

Plea for more rack use

Of the more than 25,000 students on campus, only a small segment travels to school by bicycle.

Lack of student interest and the demise of the City College Bike Club have caused Dean Vester Flanagan to declare the bottom floor of the Student Union building, formerly the student bike-parking area, closed until certain conditions are met.

Those conditions aren't difficult.

When the Bike Club existed, the informally recognized members of that organization had a system whereby a person had at least four or more of their own bicycles for parking the bikes. The "guard" simply watched the bikes and reported any disturbances or problems that occurred. Enough people always signed up to fill the guard time slots for the entire week. This system, if revised, would satisfy Flanagan's conditions.

There are however further complications. In addition to the lack of student interest, the bicycle room may be scheduled for other uses exclusively such as the storage of student equipment and supplies. Such gear currently shares the room with the now empty bike racks.

Considering the unquestionable merits of bicycling, such as ease, health and economy, it is surprising that not more students bike to school rather than driving or taking the bus.

A plea is hereby extended, especially to the new students and any others who are unaware of the bike room, to cooperate in re-opening the room and maintaining its bicycle.

By leaving their names on the sign-up sheet posted on the bike room door, students - bicyclists will have a safe and dry place for bikes whether they ride to school regularly or just once in a while.

— David Heran

Selling of America

As America begins its 200th year, what should be a time of bicentennial celebration has become a season of Anger dream.

Red, white and blue units and diamond-shaped replicas of the Liberty Bell adorn stages throughout the nation. That world-wide symbol of the United States, McDonald's golden arches, is sporting a special Bay Colony flag.

Granted, the philosophy of this country has always been to make a buck - as well as it should be - the business community should demonstrate good taste and ease off on the fast sell and plastic gimmickry which contribute to an air of hucksterism.

College students are the most fortunate persons in the country during America's birthday year. They have golden opportunity to study the history, law and philosophy of the United States and from this knowledge to build a stronger society which will last at least another 200 years.

— J.D. Page

No excuse to be dirty

For several years San Franciscans have watched and endured the slow, tedious beautification of Market Street which was halted at its inception nearly a decade ago as the action that would make Market Street the "Champs Blysses of the West."

One of the most immediate and obvious moves toward beautification would have been the provision of an adequate supply of trash cans along Market Street and the downtown area.

Instead, the citizens of San Francisco ended an inadequate supply and for many years small litter baskets were attached to lamp posts which usually were so packed with litter that trash overflowed in heaps out onto the surrounding sidewalks. True, the BART construction mess impeded the beautification of Market Street, but some accommodations for the disposal of trash could have been made, especially in the area around Macy's and along Kearny Street.

Now, many attractive and adequately large trash cans can be found throughout the downtown area. Though the red brick has not been completely laid, the gaudy store fronts have not been remodeled, and Market Street is still far from "the Champs Blysses of the West," there is little excuse for the dirt that is strewn over downtown streets.

In the bicentennial year, the year San Francisco finally put an adequate supply of trash cans on the streets, it would perhaps be helpful to recall two slogans which are as American as apple pie:

Please Curb Your Dog and

Every Little Bit Hurts

— Paul Quintalis

Entertainment quiz

1. Name the original cast of *Man from U.N.C.L.E.* 9. Who played Deputy Fife? I think if they come in first place, play good exciting ball, have lower ticket prices, get new uniforms, and have nickel beer nights.
2. What city did Beaver Cleaver live in? 10. Who was the voice of the car on "My Father, the Car?"
3. Name the two actresses who each played Catwoman in the Batman series? 11. Who is the author of *Death of a Salesman*?
4. What school does Gabe Kotter teach at? 12. Name the original cast of *Mission Impossible*.
5. Name the original cast of *Mission Impossible*. 6. After Bain, Hill, and Landau left the show, name the other actors and actresses who joined.
7. Who was Ralph Kramden's best friend? 8. What did Deputy Barney Fife keep in his left hand shirt pocket?
9. Name the original cast of *Man from U.N.C.L.E.* 10. Who was the voice of the car on "My Father, the Car?"
- Answers
10. Alan Sorkin.
6. Don Knotts.
7. Ed Asner.
8. Robert Stack.
9. Dan Aykroyd.
10. Jim Nabors.



NEW REVOLUTIONARIES-British rock band, Queen, threatens conquest of American record market.

Second invasion of U.S. by Britain's "other Queen"

Queen's Night at the Opera, at the Berkeley Community Theater, was an occasion to remember.

Queen, who has maintained a single *Bolero* and *Rhapsody*, as Britain's focal points. Drummer Roger Maderon-Taylor is brilliant at his art, but he is practically invisible behind his massive drum kit. Bassist John Deacon seldom moves and at times it is a show to watch.

The so-called cleaning is a laugh. How much do they pay those jokers? Students should take over jobs (and pay) of the custodians and the service would be better.

Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Why are all the lights left on in the classrooms after classes have been dismissed?

Aren't the custodians aware that there is still an energy crisis? Let's get with it and have the lights turned off. It will save energy and money now and in the future.

Shirley Moore

Dear Editors:

Jerry Brown is really "coming out of the closet" as a presidential candidate. Good. He can do as much harm in Washington as he's doing in California.

Kim Chan

Dear Editors:

I read the story in the last issue of the Guardsman about Sayles becoming the new "Super Clean" committee/superintendent.

He is trying to make a "clean sweep" of his staff and move those loafers who eat and drink in the classroom when they are supposed to be cleaning.

The so-called cleaning is a laugh. How much do they pay those jokers? Students should take over jobs (and pay) of the custodians and the service would be better.

Tom Banks

Dear Editors:

So Angela Davis worth \$1000 when she spoke on campus? Too bad she didn't donate the fee to our needy Child Care Center.

That's one way to help a sister.

Georgina Baker

Dear Editors:

So Angela Davis came to CCSF Campus! Her speech was predictable and her audience was predictable.

What a pity that Davis has not grown in the past five years. She is a tiresome bairn who doesn't speak to, or for, her brothers and sisters.

We shall overcome, but in a more enlightened way.

Winston Brown

Dear Editors:

"Who steals my purse steals nothing," — since no one stole Angela Davis' name, she is intact, (according to Shakespeare). The only thing poor tires Angela needs is a new perspective.

I always thought she was something. But seeing is believing and I no longer believe. Angela is for Angela. She doesn't know we exist.

Len West

Dear Editors:

A recent mock advertisement stressing the under-utilization of the Student Union building (SU) came as quite a shock to me, a former day and present evening student.

The SU is advertised to students and their families to the cafeteria, the administration building and student parking is pointed out. I do not think it will be under-utilized.

Further investment of dollars into the operation should be carefully weighed.

The Guardsman has the responsibility to follow up on this problem since it initiated attention with a front page article. Input from evening and Saturday students should be solicited.

Why can't some forms be consolidated or eliminated. Dealing with counselors, registrars and placement, is a hassle.

Ed Collins

Campus Views

By Tim Figueras and Frank Whirley

What do you think will help attract people to see the Giants play?

Please Curb Your Dog and

Every Little Bit Hurts

— Paul Quintalis

I think if they come in first place, play good exciting ball, have lower ticket prices, get new uniforms, and have nickel beer nights.

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Answers

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6. Don Knotts.

7. Ed Asner.

8. Robert Stack.

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Photo by Rene Beck

NEW LOOK—Yuriko Moriwaki consults with Dr. Kenneth Washington about affirmative action program.

New goals for personnel

Continued from Page 1

personnel. Figures for 1971 show minority members comprising 16.8 percent of all administrative staff. In October of 1975 the figure was down to 14.5 percent. Perspective is added by the 1970 census which shows the minority population of San Francisco to be 40.5 percent.

Some of the obstacles to further progress are the results of cut-backs, capping, fiscal restraints and hiring freezes. The present economic crunch jeopardizes many affirmative action goals.

In a meeting between CCSF

administrators and concerned students last month, students charged that they were never involved in hiring and planning.

"I think it is a good idea to have students involved. I'm open to the idea."

She said that there is no affirmative action committee "on campus now."

Moriwaki was unable to give any details as to how students might be included in the affirmative action committee, but she stressed, "I want and need their support. I think it is great that they are interested."

—Margo Little

Angela Davis speaks

Continued from Page 1

very, very upset when I search the papers every day for something about the San Quentin Six trial, and I don't see anything, yet pages and pages are written about Patty Hearst and how pale she looks, and what she is wearing.

Referring to coverage of the Hearst trial Davis said, "There is a reason why they are doing that, by the way they are projecting the SLA they want us to think that if we get involved in the movement, in the struggle against injustice, repression and racism that somehow or another we have to become SLA types."

—Terry Cummings/John Saluppo

Associated Students allot money to clubs

More than \$3,000 were handed out to various clubs on campus at recent Associated Students council meetings. The council is presided over by Raymond A. Moody, who was elected last semester by 301 votes.

Although the meetings are orderly, the audience is often noisy, constantly talking over one another. Moody calmly called for order and said he would ask the Sergeant at arms to remove the noisy parties if order was not restored.

Among the clubs that received funds were:

Parents' Association - \$760
Gymnastics Club - \$625
Chinese Culture Club - \$728
Aboveground newspaper - \$600
Martial Arts Club - \$282
Film Club - \$282
Gay Students' Alliance - \$564

Other clubs that wish to have their budget approved by the council must have:

1) at least 15 members who hold a card (\$7.50 each)

MORE HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 3

The CCSF administration opens its biennial art exhibit this week in the Crown-Zellerbach lobby at No. 1 Bush Street. The show runs through March 27.

The Women's Re-entry Program, designed to aid women returning to school after long absences, has moved its office to the Student Union building, room 213.

The office is open everyday 9 to 3 p.m. The counseling office, located in the Arts building, A213, is open between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays and what she is wearing.

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—Terry Cummings/John Saluppo

2) a specific itemized budget
3) submit a petition with club's constitution and sponsor's name.

New clubs on campus that have been recognized by Student Council are the Independent Women Students Club; Students for Organizing Stock-holders on Campus, and the Chess Club.

"What do I get for my associated CCSF students membership besides the right to park my car?" the current question is whether or not the current purchase of the tiny stickers for their student ID cards.

Here are the extras available for \$7.50, according to Jackie Rosen of Dean Vester Flanagan's office:

• 10 per cent discount on supplies (not books) at the campus bookstore.

• Some sort of discount on auto insurance from a local agent.

• Discount tickets for on-campus activities such as dances and plays.

• Free admission to school sports events.

• Discount on season tickets to S.F. Symphony and S.F. Ballet.

—Janice Hom

Witchcraft is here

"Witchcraft and Sorcery in Anthropological Perspective" may well be the class to answer that age-old question — what makes those strange and eerie bumps in the night?

The course is an experimental, one-unit mini-course dealing with historical, sociological and comparative works of witchcraft and witches from the Sudan to Salem. If "Witchcraft" is successful it may

mean a new category of college courses, the mini-course.

The confine of the lecture hall are limited to a maximum of 45 people.

Beginning March 20 and ending April 3, the class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

To avoid the anticipated rush, students who want to take the class should register at Science Building room 250 as soon as possible.

—Rene Beck and Charles Buddeke

Only 22 show up at meeting

"We expected more people," said chairperson Patricia Lynn regarding the small turn out of 22 persons. "We will have to limit the agenda because of attendance."

So began the meeting last week between Associated Student members and CCSF administrators to discuss problems dealing with the ESL program, evening students, AS publications and Student Union building finances.

First on the evening's agenda were representatives of a Phillipino student group who considers ESL to be "discriminatory" in that the program requires one English placement for native born students and two tests for the foreign born.

"Students spend so much time in ESL that they don't have time for their majors. Maybe students can't concentrate well, but they can write good," they said.

James Cagnacci, head of the English department responded, "The problem can't be related to the English department. It is a requirement for graduation."

which would be responsive to student needs.

The suggested that an editor for the publication be selected by the Student Council be responsible to the council, and also be assured of autonomy.

Funding would come from advertising, with editor and staff paid out of work-study funds. They might also receive unit credits.

Regarding financing the Student Union building, Lynn said Dean Vester Flannigan moved that all recommendations be reported to the Council.

The motion passed after amendment.

—J.D. Page

FRANZ KLAMMER OF THE RESERVOIR — A City College student masters the downhill. Though not on skis, Captain Gary Teragawa of the campus police cautions would-be reservoir skateboarders. "This is trespassing on city property and is a citable offense. We just want to stop people from getting hurt."

Photo by D.O. Wolohan

March 24, 1978

A new awareness — getting older means you're getting better

In recent years, increased attention has been given to the problems of aging in America.

This growing awareness of the needs of the elderly has led to the process of aging has been demonstrated on City College campus.

During Women's Week, the Women's Re-entry Program (WRREP) sponsored a slide presentation entitled "Age: the coming of a different beauty." The slide show was the work of National Organization for Women (NOW) members.

Rosie Norton, a peer counselor with WRREP, said the show has been presented as being a demonstration of how society values youth. Through the use of advertising symbolism, the stress on youth and sexual attractiveness points up the trend to deprecate and ignore older people.

Another indication of the need for new attitudes towards aging is the

introduction of an additional sociology course at CCSF.

"Aging in Society" is taught by Robert Dunbar as extensions of his two other courses, family and medical sociology.

At present there are very few colleges offering such a course, and there are few text books available on the subject.

"We don't have much sound information on the aging process," he says. "It is a challenge to explore this field because there is so much to learn."

In class, students investigate the social and psychological influences on aging in this country. As Dunbar acknowledges, "The obvious factor of aging in America is that it becomes problematic because of our emphasis on youth."

Dunbar gained approval for the course in April, 1975, and it was included in the college schedule for the first time this Spring.

From his experiences in teaching medical sociology, Dunbar saw the need for a specific course on aging.

Many of the students were in the health fields and voice concerns about working with older persons.

At 41, Dunbar is in a middle position with respect to all age groups on campus.

"There is a generational gap right here on campus and I hope to be

able to do something to close that gap," he says.

His present class on aging has "a real blend of ages and is not dominated by any one group."

One of the obstacles to teaching the class revolve around the fact that there is very little known about the subject.

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Editorials

Campus mess is a sight

"The janitors must not be working today." Ever heard that? Lots of students hear something similar everyday. Many times, on walking into the Student Union lounge in the morning, it will be clean. But by 11 o'clock it's a mess.

And it's not only the lounge, it's the whole campus.

Everyone turns around they're either stepping on somebody's unfinished apple or slipping on candy wrappers.

If some students weren't too lazy to walk to a wastebasket or trash can, we'd have a cleaner campus.

After all what's a trash can for?

Angela Walker

SAO makes a difference

Lines, lines and more lines were the order of the day at the start of the semester.

Students waited in dismay for the opening of the campus bookstore. When it finally opened, a limited number of students were allowed in. Then those who planned to write checks or use credit cards learned there was another line to wait in for authorization.

Many unhappy people were late or missed a class entirely.

Students should be allowed to fill out book cards. On these cards they could list the book's author, title, and price if known. Bookstore personnel could then distribute the books and students pay for them at a separate cashier's counter.

This system is used with success at other colleges and helps eliminate standing in long lines with armfuls of books.

Karen Banks

New system proposed

Everybody is guessing how much longer it will be before our fearless governor, who seems to be buying himself with bigger and better things, gives us the news.

Maybe it will take a year, maybe two, but there is no way of getting around the issue: California's community college system, the only tuition free system left in the United States, is on the verge of extinction.

What can we do about it? Write letters to our congressmen? Chances are it won't make a difference.

Martin Kilgaff, Fire Science instructor, came to *The Guardsman* with a possible answer.

Working in conjunction with Vester Flanagan, assistant dean of student activities, Kilgaff has given us a plan to fight the end of free education—the path of community involvement.

Community involvement means working for our taxpayers to show one of the ways a free community college can be useful in a direct way.

The San Francisco taxpayer who is footing the bill for City College, not the governor or congressmen, if the taxpayer is satisfied then it would only follow that their representatives would also be satisfied. And on their satisfaction is riding one of the most important assets of a free country—the right, not privilege, for all to learn.

Flanagan is probably sitting at his desk at this very moment. He is waiting on behalf of the Student Activities Organization.

The SAO can put us to work doing just about anything that needs to be done throughout the city.

Just a little bit of volunteered time each week or even each day from any student could make all the difference. We have a perfect outlet for showing the community our worth.

Everyone is urged to get in touch with SAO. Just give Flanagan a call at extension 212 or drop into his office at Bungalow 2. The future of free education in San Francisco is at stake.

—George Moore

Campus Views*

What famous person would you like to hug?

Misty Saunders, Pre-Dental
Billie Dee Williams, my black
Adonis. He is so cute.

Photo by Kenny Lee.



Georgina Morales, Business
Henry Winkler, who plays "Fonzie." Because he's down to earth person.

Photo by Teri Kalafate.



Teri Kalafate, English
Clark Gable, if he weren't a corpse. Or Gene Kelly because he's still alive.

Photo by Joe Sawyer.



Joe Sawyer, Physical Education
That's a tough question. I don't know, I guess Raquel Welch. She is super."

Photo by Bob Minuzzo.



'Zoo Story' and 'Wine Time' on Campus

Edward Albee's, *The Zoo Story*, has no animal characters, at least, not of the four-legged variety.

A single performance of this deeply disturbing drama, Albee's first, played at the college auditorium recently.

This one act, one scene, two man play shamelessly bares the alienation and hopelessness of modern, urban life.

Through the character of Jerry, a one-hamlet specimen of a man, now a permanent transient rapidly fading into the gray of middle age, we experience the horrors of his disenchantedness.

Drama student Wayne Mattingly tackles the unpredictable,

schizophrenic antics of Jerry with a flawless professional agility.

Packed with subtleties, the role of Peter was superbly played by CCSF actor-instructor Jim Orin. A financially secure family man, Peter exposes the pain, uncertainties and guilt of sexual identity.

Class barriers nearly melt as Jerry pours out his soul to a sympathetic Peter. But there is an ulterior motive behind Jerry's ravings.

The action builds to a crescendo until upper middle class social norms melt as Peter and Jerry achieves the ultimate escape in his death.

First performed in 1958, the

realistic re-creation of ghetto speech and complex characterizations, is an original and accomplished work as presented by Black Theater. It is bound to go with other plays in Bulfin's 20th century cycle for bringing to the audience an appreciation of its cultural past.

In the Wine Time: paints a finely etched portrait of the ghetto's living death; a scene that offers survival to those with street smarts

Despair and blackness are clea y presented and enriched by the author's subtle insights into the characters' emotions and thoughts which are frequently obscured by

the street jive.

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Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. *Guardsman* editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

The City craft workers sure do not have the support from college students. Why does a plumber who earns \$24 thousand yearly think it is?

San Francisco has been too generous to these parasites who find a comfortable berth working for the City. It is time to say NO!

Jim Bessner

Dear Editors:

No wonder people are disenchanted with politics! Did you see the re-election of Mayor Moscone on Channel 9? They showed him making a statement that striking City workers would be fired. Now that Moscone is in office he is singing another tune.

Somebody has to crack down on the no-good workers and stop the gravy train payoffs.

Bill Bowers



FOOD DAY - The planning committee sits in discussion over ideas for April 8 Food Day at City College's Newman Center. The members are Kathy Gibson, president; Carlos Castro, Liz Kennedy, Ada Lacayo, Michelle Holliday, Noel Carella, Joe Ferrucci, Judy Balch and Rev. Wilton Smith.

Hungry for information concerning Food Day?

Feasting upon the ideas of donating food to the underprivileged, focusing in on understanding the world's hunger problems, and learning about good nutrition are part of the smorgasbord offered by Food Day.

The Food Day program locally will involve the Northern California Food Network, San Francisco Food Coalition, and radio station KSAN-FM.

A 24 hour radio program about hunger will be aired on KSAN-FM April 10-11, from 10 pm to 10 pm as part of Food Day.

The CCSF Newman Center, 210 Phelan Avenue, will be collecting food on Sunday, April 11, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Debaters win honors in competition

Deciding whether college credit could be given for a course in armored vehicle electronics was part of Sidney Messer's job on a recent visit to the Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Training Center near Palm Springs.

Messer, chairman of the engineering department, represented City College in an evaluation for the American Council on Education of 32 electronics courses offered by the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Council makes recommendations to colleges on the credit transfer of military training courses.

Marine base personnel described to Messer how a man with a radio pack sends directions on a target to a computer aboard a plane. The computer flies the plane in and drops a bomb. Messer said this

The issues involved in Food Day include organizing groups to eliminate junk foods from vending machines and discussing current areas as well as future food needs.

Food Stamp legislation will appear on the Senate floor during the week of March 29. The legislation will include four new proposed bills each dealing with some aspect of the food stamp program.

Some of the proposals would have serious consequences for those students receiving food stamps.

Anyone interested in assisting with Food Day should contact Anna Hackenbrach at 433-6817, or Steve Spinali at 433-3024.

The idea behind Food Day is to share and share alike.

"We are sharing the beauty we develop at the college with the community," Dr. Kenneth Washington verbalized his appreciation of the student artwork on display in the Crown Zellerbach lobby at Number One Bush Street.

The show which ran through March 27, constituted a salute to the bicentennial by students and faculty of the CCSF Art Department.

A red, white and blue poster bearing an eagle symbol was created by the students to announce the exhibit. Each feather of the eagle illustrates some aspect of American tradition to the entrance.

Near the entrance to the gallery, the viewer was greeted by a colorful drawing of eagles by Robert J. Parkinson. The historical perspective of the show was also emphasized by the portrait of Abraham Lincoln placed nearby.

Another charming character was a ceramic pig sporting a big cigar and wearing low-slung holsters. On his right he had a gun. On his left a sheaf of greenbacks.

Students have experimented with various media including oil painting, etching, silkscreen, needlepoint, photomontage, metal and fabric sculptures and jewelry.

"We have tried to keep it diverse and represent as many students as possible, and still maintain the quality," Moquin said.

The art department hopes to continue showing student work in community centers, as an incentive to creativity and self-expression.

student's personal attitude towards the material. We like to show personal interpretations of cultural or ethnic background as well as traditional interpretations."

Some items displayed at the Bush Street show are eye catching immediately. One such work was a ceramic piece by Laura Grulich entitled "Lois Lane's Pocketbook". With their X-ray vision, viewers could discern the contents of her hand bag — a pair of high heeled shoes, a picture of Superman, an apple, a pencil, lipstick and small file.

One particularly unique piece from the framed prints and glass enclosed cases. She was "Martene", the match woman. Standing in a giant box of "diamond kitchen matches", she supported one huge log on her shoulder. Her only accompaniment were a white frilly apron and a streaked brown wig.

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SMILING WELCOME — Louise Delnevo greets students at a campus cafeteria cash register, one of her many jobs.

Years of Service with a Smile Near to an end

Louise Delnevo, cafeteria worker at City College, begins her day, as she has for the past 24 years, in the cold grey hours before dawn. From her nearby Sunnyside home she drives five blocks to open the campus canteen.

Persons unable to attend the Zellerbach show may have another opportunity when a similar event takes place at the Union Bank, 50 California Street.

The vivacious Louise flashes her friendly eyes and full smile as she remembers the turn of fate that brought her to City.

"I had a friend who was widowed and had to go to work. She asked me to come with her to take the Civil Service exam at City Hall, and here I am now. I've been here ever since. The cafeteria was on the West campus, in 1951, in WAVE barracks left over from World War II."

During her tenure, Louise has worked in the dish room, cashiering, and busing tables. She has seen the day enrollment jump from 5,000 to 16,000 students.

— Graceann Dunphy

60 units for graduates

Persons who are interested in acquiring Associate in Arts or Science degrees and have the 60 units needed to go about getting it, should be aware of the requirements.

Students must satisfy at least 14 requirements, among them 15 units of general education, two semester units from the humanities department, and the math and English requirements.

A student must also have 18 units in the specific major in which he or she is attempting. Any course taken at City College can be used as a person's major field of study.

Word of warning! Students who have already received AA or AS from another accredited institution, will not be granted one from CCSF.

Students also must have a C (2.0) grade point average.

More information can be had from the individual's counselor, or by visiting the Registrar in Conlan Hall, Room 107.

Journalists view Redford-Hoffman film

All the President's Men, the award winning blockbuster book be transformed into a superbly made film?

It can't and it has.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman bring to the screen the Watergate story, portraying *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The most important aspect of this *Watergate* production is the honest portrayal of the leading to Richard Nixon's resignation.

It is not a 'stop the presses' *Front Page*, anything to sell a paper operation, but an investigative story by two hungry reporters eager to find truth. This comes across in the cast, especially Robards.

Alan Pakula's (*Sterile Cuckoo*, *Klute*) skillful direction elicits outstanding performances from the cast, especially Robards.

Says Robards of the film, "Bob and Dusty do all the character work. Jack, Marty and I do plot. If you want to do the whole book, you've got to do a six or eight hour film. We can't crawl all of that into this picture."

"We try in our relationships and the scenes that we do to develop some of the magic which you can capture on film. It's the script, the situation, the creation," he explains. This is reflected in *All the President's Men*.

One of the lighter moments in the film is a shot taken at the San Francisco's press by Bradlee. When told he can have a crack at a story that's been in 500 papers, the white-haired boss questions what this magnificent scoop is. "Yesterday's weather," is the reply. "Send it to the *San Francisco Chronicle*. They'll love it," laughs Bradlee.

—D. D. Wolahan

Evaluation of experience is on way

Two City College students, Julie Potts and Rolando Pasquale, won first place in the sectional events contest at the Bicentennial Youth Debates held in Hayward.

Potts excelled in a Lincoln-Douglas Debate with a style of argumentation popularized by those two historical figures. Both won first and second places in the debate, resolving that government's policies toward the American economy had benefited consumers at the expense of producers.

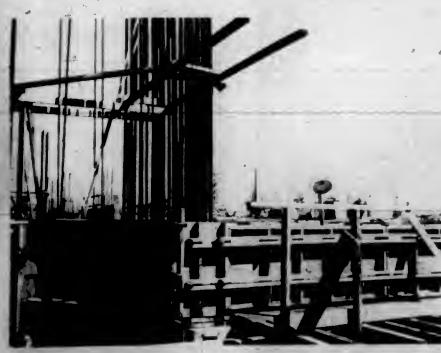
Pasquale, who plans to go to law school, won first place in persuasive

speaking.

In addition to the prize money, which totaled almost \$1,100, both students received solid bronze medals.

Potts and Pasquale were judged best from Bay Area colleges and are now eligible to compete with other students from the seven western states, Alaska and Hawaii, at the State Capitol Building in Sacramento, April 23 and 24.

The winners of that event will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C. in June.



CLOUD HALL EAST - Workers of the Pacifica Company recently started construction on the fourth level of the seven-story structure to be completed by February '77. Known by the State Department of Finance as the social sciences, classroom and laboratory building, the new structure is expected to open in fall '77. Total cost (construction and equipment) is \$8 million.

April 7, 1976

College Art Shows off at Crown Zellerback

RED LETTER DAY

The Guardsman

SPECIAL EDITION

Volume 82 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

April 28, 1976

Mov' in on up to the big time:

"G-Man" wins big piece of the pie

SACRAMENTO — Ex-competitors rose to its peak for the Guardsman delegation when the newspaper won first place for general excellence in the State of California.

There was something for everybody at the conference. In addition to the mail-in competition there were on-the-spot writing, layout, and photography challenges. Seminars, workshops, and panel discussions covered every aspect of modern communication.

It was the first time a large northern California community college had won first place for general excellence in the 15 years of competition sponsored by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

In the category for full size newspapers, large college division other winners were, second place, Los Angeles City College; third place, West Valley College.

The annual three-day convention was held at the Sacramento Inn last week and hosted by Sacramento City College Journalism Department.

Secretary of State Fong Eu gave the keynote address, "Making Government More Representative." An unscheduled appearance was made by U.S. Senate hopeful, Tom Hayden, who

answered questions from a large group of students who gathered around him at the inn's pool.

There was tension for students entering on-the-spot writing competition. They tested their typewriters and notes taken on the keynote speech, and nervously started writing their story or editorial when the signal was sounded in the improvised writing rooms.

As the other competitions ended, tired writers, photographers, and artists, milled about the Sacramento Inn seeking familiar faces and meeting new friends. Many went to their rooms to collapse until the awards banquet that evening. While a Lawrence Welk-type band played in the cocktail lounge, room numbers passed from ear to ear — and it was party time. Guardsman delegates celebrated their win with Dorry Coppoletta, department chairperson, and Gerri Lange, public relations instructor.

Then they checked out other delegations and celebrated being "Numero Uno" in the college newspaper world.

—Charles Buddeke
Glenda McCarthy



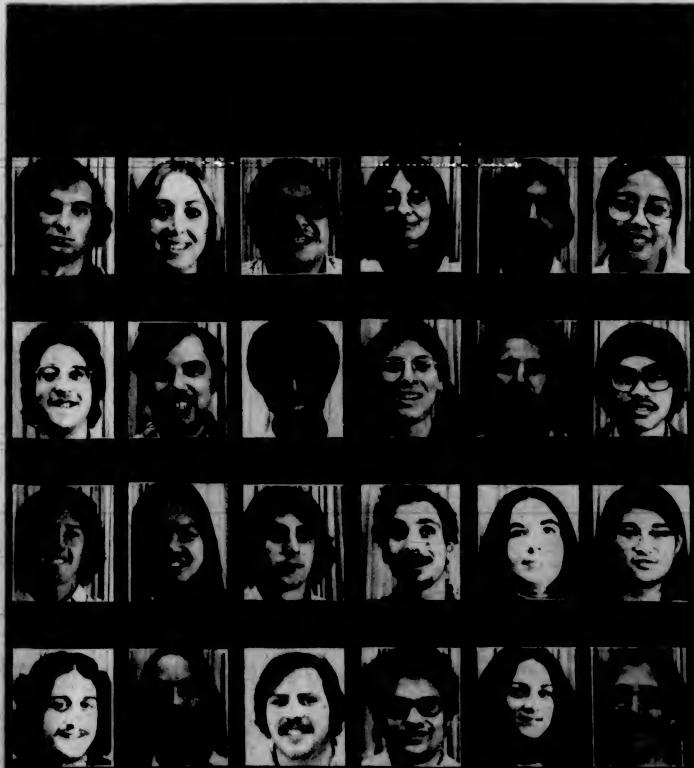
BICENTENNIAL "GIFT" TO COLLEGE — First place award won by The Guardsman staff is a red-white-and-blue trophy with shiny gold metal accents, marble base, and All-State emblem.

Everyone is a champion on Guardsman staff because of teamwork



HAVE JERSEY, WILL TRAVEL — As if the trophy for General Excellence were not enough, D. D. Wolahan learned that she won the CCSF Journalism Department award for versatility in writing, photography, and layout. Tomorrow, the world!

Instructors



Photos by Dennis Bartholomew

Editorials

Who needs them?

For several weeks public services have been disrupted by striking city craft employees. Statistics show that these employees are receiving more in wages and benefits than their counterparts in private industry. The basic reason for city employees making less in the past has been that they have had a guaranteed wage rain or shine, whereas those working for private industry did not have this guarantee.

The solution to the predicament of the public faces is to eliminate the public payroll and put all the city services out to bid - NOW. Private industry performing this type of work could then bid with the low-bidder taking over the function now being done by that city department.

Bidders doing this type of work are in almost every instance union contractors and no union jobs would be eliminated although the present craft workers would have to transfer to a different union jurisdiction. The pension and health and welfare fund costs would be transferred to similar type funds paid for by the employer instead of by the City. The City would reduce its financial obligations by eliminating Compensation insurance, Sick leave, Pensions, and professional negotiations.

The public which has been inconvenienced regularly by strikes of public employees would suffer no more than they are now if there was a strike by private industry.

Legal rulings stating that strikers are in violation of the law have been disregarded. Citizens have been physically and verbally abused.

These striking employees have given up their rights to any special consideration when they refused to go back to work. They have opted to defy the law and their responsibility to the citizenry depending on them and have in essence said, "The Public be Damned."

-Frank Pratt

Why voters abstain

Are student body elections necessary? This is the important question being discussed on campus but ignored by the outgoing student body officers and the administration.

Let's look at the record. For the past seven years an average of no more than 700 students out of a possible 17,000 to 24,000 eligible voters bothered to vote. Alarming? Not so! Since winners who represent only a minority of students on campus when they assume the responsibility of spending and allocating a budget of \$35,000 to \$45,000.

There has been much concern and hand-wringing by faculty and administration over what was mistakenly interpreted as apathy on the part of the majority of City College students. Isn't it time to take another reading on the poor showing at the polls? "The truth shall make you free." That's it too painful to face the fact that the majority of CCSF students are not apathetic about voting for student body officers? Ask them why they don't vote and they'll tell you the truth. They reject the concept of student government because Associated Students do not begin to serve the needs of the majority of students. Instead, they prefer to participate in the "real world" by voting in city and state elections.

City College is no longer a two-year "educational holding area" for 17 and 18-year old students fresh out of high school. Statistics confirm the gradual change that has taken place in the past group (older) and goals (more varied) and enrollment in the "old days" when the atmosphere on campus resembled a country club or prep school, in the eyes of the dewy-eyed, rah-rah freshman and sophomore.

There is no point in criticizing them. They were doing their thing, just as today's students are doing their thing.

In a democracy voting is voluntary, not compulsory. But a responsive government should seek the truth about the overwhelming non-involvement in Associated Student elections. Don't call it apathy; call it rejection when the majority of eligible voters abstain because student government demonstrates no accountability to the public it is supposed to serve.

If student government were eliminated it would save the cost of their operation which is considerable, as well as office space and the salaries of an assistant dean and a full-time secretary. Other savings include travel and conference expenses for elected officers and a free dinner-dance for the incoming class of officers that cost approximately \$1,000 of student body funds last semester.

The money saved could, for starters, be used to pay for more frequent appearances of prominent speakers, artists, dancers, vocalists, and musicians who would be appreciated by a large student audience. A perfect example of this is the Angela Davis lecture which recently drew an overflow of listeners.

Isn't it time to vote on whether student government at City College should be continued or be restructured?

-Hunter Gainer



TO THE RESCUE - Is it curtains for the questionable psychic? Bruce Dern plays the concerned lover of Barbara Harris, the co-star of Hitchcock's "Family Plot."

Hitchcock film misses as a chiller, thriller

Alfred Hitchcock's current film, "Family Plot," does not generate the terrorism and tension that has been associated with his past productions.

The master of terror who kept audiences on edge with the swallows suddenly swooping down in "The Birds," or the murderer plugging his knife into the shower in "Psycho,"

did not achieve that specific, clearly defined terror that was his trademark.

The hero and heroine (Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris) who hope to earn a reward for finding a missing heir—find themselves careening down a treacherous, winding mountain road in a car whose brakes have been sabotaged.

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Campus Views

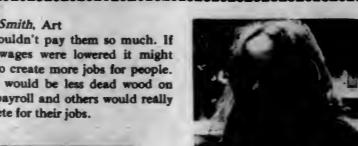
How many people support the strike by city craft workers?



Melissa Hafecz, Nursing
Put the demands before the people. Even though I am for unions because in the past they have done great things for Americans, now they are faced with many unemployed people. Unions members should be glad they have such good jobs.



Hank E. Fox, Criminology
I'd fine all the workers who did not honor the contract which has not yet expired. It is time for these jokers to realize that unions don't run this city. The people should have the last word.



Lucy McMichael, Dental Hygiene
Frankly, I don't think we should lower our salary but I would cut down on the fringe benefits. Muni drivers are wrong to honor the picket lines and penalize students who want to come to college.



Ted Elliott, Accounting
There is such a stalemate that maybe a federal mediator could break through and try to talk some sense into all those involved in this useless strike that inconveniences everybody.



Listening Center offers variety of tunes

Santana, Mozart, the Grateful Dead, Beethoven, and Shakespeare do have something in common. They are all available on cassette tapes in the Listening Center.

The Center is an audio-visual extension of the library according to Margaret Lamphier, librarian in charge of the Center.

"The Center is used mainly by ESL students court reporting

a storage room. In 1973 it moved to its present and more spacious location in Cloud Hall (C249).

The Center has grown since then and offers not only spoken and written tapes but filmstrips and filmloops on subjects as diverse as biology and African jewelry.

"We are accepting suggestions on music tapes that we don't have," said Lamphier.

A listing of spoken-word cassettes is available in the Center and one on music tapes will be available soon, according to Lamphier.

She added that the best time for students wishing to relax and listen to a favorite record is after 1 or 2 pm when the Center quietens down.

The facility first started in the spring of 1971. It was then located in

the Listening Center.

All CCSF students can use the Center with an ID card must be presented before listening to any tapes. The Center's hours are Monday through Thursday 8 am to 8 pm; Friday 8-4, and Saturday 9-3.

"We are accepting suggestions on music tapes that we don't have," said Lamphier.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop in reporting, copyediting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The editorial office is located in Bunsalow B-203. Phone 987-7772 Extension 446. Mailing address is 58 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

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Frances Grubb, Gerri Lange, Derry Coppola.

April 28, 1976

Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Now I've seen everything! When I visited a friend who was recovering from heart surgery in the hospital other visitors were smoking in the room. The nurses did not seem to think that was forbidden. Can you imagine anything more harmful to a patient than to smoke in one of those tiny, unventilated rooms?

I'm glad Ralph Nader is doing a survey to find out if smokers in hospitals can be forced to smoke outside. Visitors and staff (including some insensitive doctors) should be forced to observe no-smoking rules. As it is now, non-smokers have a better chance to breathe smoke-free air on airplanes, and buses.

Mac Crandall

Dear Editor:

This year because of the lack of rainfall we are faced with a possible water shortage. Some areas like Marin County are already rationing water. Yet our water department about two billion gallons of water a day to about two billion drivers who are about to smoke in the room. The city long known as a "Navy town."

Pat Boyles

Dear Editors:

Isn't it ironic that the crowd watching the celebrities attend the opening of "All the President's Men" were not interested in Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who are not very physically attractive.

Instead, they cheered the actors, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, who portrayed the writers in the movie.

What does that tell you about American values? No matter how accomplished or smart you are, if you lack glamor the public isn't interested!

Liz Morales

Dear Editors:

Recently the Muni Drivers decided to "stay out" in support of the city workers on strike and in addition called for a general strike.

This is complete irresponsibility on the part of the membership and their leaders.

Those of us attending City College - to create possible hardship for us all? Why haven't these main been fixed like the broken power pole that was a hazard in the downtown area? Why doesn't the city get a private contractor to fix these breaks now? After all public convenience should come first.

Morris Green

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Mary Kee

Dear Editors:

The usual bad timing of Associated Student election is now being repeated. While we were during spring recess, Vester Flanagan and Company made their usual plans to stage the election for next fall's student government.

The fact that no more than 800 people bother to vote does not deter them. That is the general idea to get the same group of non-leaders in office.

Then they will ask to be paid with lab fees as well as receiving free units for meeting and doing nothing but sending themselves to conferences that don't help anyone including them.

In the meantime they would even like to lower the required grade point average and number of units an elected member must have in order to serve on this non-elephant group.

S. Wong

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to the Muni drivers for pledging to the wishes of the union bosses when they voted to prolong their support of the City's craft workers strike.

The vote was not a secret ballot. Instead, the drivers, who can ill afford to stay off the payroll, raised their hands and "block" voted.

Andy Young

Dear Editors:

There is such a stalemate that maybe a federal mediator could break through and try to talk some sense into all those involved in this useless strike that inconveniences everybody.

Frances Grubb

Gerri Lange

Derry Coppola

April 28, 1976

Fierce class competition comes with high increase in grades

During the 1960s students were throwing rocks at their favorite schools. It seemed to be a national pastime.

Today rocks have been traded in for books. Students at UC Berkeley. The number of A's earned in the early 60's was 34 percent. Today 34 percent of Cal's grades are A's.

The competition for grades appears to thrive on Charles Darwin's theory, "Survival of the fittest."

Alan Hayakawa

Grades for the last ten years at CCSF

A B C D F

Fall 1960 14% 25% 40% 13% 8%

Fall 1961 14% 25% 40% 13% 8%

Fall 1962 15% 26% 35% 12% 7%

Fall 1963 18% 27% 35% 9% 8%

Fall 1964 21% 28% 35% 7% 9%

Fall 1965 21% 29% 35% 7% 9%

Fall 1966 22% 29% 35% 7% 9%

Fall 1967 23% 30% 35% 6% 12%

Fall 1968 24% 30% 35% 6% 12%

Administrator surveys due

For the first time, all CCSF students, faculty and classified employees will have an opportunity to evaluate the administrators.

In the past, evaluations were conducted through a random sampling of students and faculty which proved ineffective.

Now everyone has the chance to express an opinion concerning each administrator.

President Kenneth Washington urges students, classified employees, faculty members, department heads and administrators to participate in the program which is aimed at improving job effectiveness for all concerned.

Council grants more money

Despite the strike's effect on classroom attendance at City College, business was as usual at the regular Monday and Friday Student Council meetings.

Among matters approved by the Council was the granting of \$192 to Mary McEvoy who last week represented City College at the National Judo Tournament in Baltimore.

The council approved a motion to change Saturday home games to Friday afternoons. The following clubs were allotted funds:

Chess Club - \$14; Filipino Club - \$728; Chinese Liberal Alliance Organization - \$423; Ram Sri Club - \$451; Young Socialist Alliance - \$270; French Club - \$188; Black Student Union - \$700; Marital Arts Assn - \$400.

Newest clubs on campus that have been officially recognized by the Council are: Students for United World, French Club, and the Russian Language club.

Free sickle cell tests on campus, May 7-8

Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Education will offer free blood tests for sickle cell anemia in a mobile van which will be parked in front of the cafeteria Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, from 10 am to 2 pm.

One in 400 American Blacks have sickle cell anemia. One in ten are carriers. Having the sickle cell trait which can be passed on to children, but does not produce sickle cell anemia in the carrier.

The sickle cell anemia trait is transmitted only by inheritance.

There is no cure for the disease at this time, but some relief can be had by blood transfusions and rest. Scientists are researching three possible treatments with the support of the National Institute of Health.

The only way to diagnose sickle cell anemia is with a blood test. A reduction of blood cells and hemoglobin are indicators.

Sickle cell anemia symptoms can be diagnosed by a second blood test which will distinguish the actual disease from the trait.

Blood testing is a necessity, as the symptoms are similar to other diseases.

Some predominant symptoms of sickle cell anemia are shortness of breath, fatigue, paleness, loss of appetite, and low resistance to infection.

Carrriers show no symptoms except in extreme situations such as on high altitude plane flights, where moderate lack of oxygen may cause abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting, according to the Sickle Cell Disease Research Foundation (SCDRF).

Some caucasians may have the disease or its trait, especially those with ancestors from South India, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. American Indians have also been found to have sickle cell anemia.

Women with the disease may not be able to take birth control pills or an IUD. A doctor should be consulted for help in this case.

The deadline to participate in evaluation of administrators is April 30.

The Administrators to be evaluated are:

Kenneth S. Washington, President

John J. Brady, Administrative Dean, Student Welfare

Jules Fraden, Administrative Dean, Instruction

Harry W. Frustuck, Administrative Dean, Business Affairs

James L. Billwiler, Dean of Instruction

Ralph O. Hillsman, Dean of Students

Kenneth V. Castellino, Registrar

William Kirk, Associate Dean, Student Assistance

Edna L. Pope, Associate Dean, Students

Victor Chow, Acting Assistant Dean of Instruction

Sarah Wong, Acting Assistant Dean, Financial Aid

Peer adviser deadline April 30

Deadline for signups for peer counseling is Friday April 30. Fifteen students will be trained for three to four weeks after finals to assist new and continuing students in various ways.

Peer advisers will help newcomers to fill out various forms during the registration period and throughout the semester.

Applications may be obtained from Frank Anestes, coordinator of the peer counseling program, Room E205.

-Chervi Chin

Sexism is topic at panel

O'Shea said that prison conditions for women are worse than men's. She spoke of a woman prisoner with a bullet in her abdomen, going for days untreated, and of meals prepared by a cook with hepatitis, a contagious and sometimes fatal disease.

The panel which was moderated by Marti Messerli, included Mami O'Shea, director of the San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women, Sonya Melara representing La Casa de las Madres, and Judy Edwards of Coyote. Also on the panel were Kate Marlowe, a transsexual, and Emily Siegel, a lesbian, political activist and City College student.

Each person spoke for about 15 minutes, then answered questions from the audience.

-Kyle Suen

Chef shares secrets with students

Roy Hammerick, executive chef of the hotel and restaurant operation (H&R) is a great believer in City College's hospitality.

In his white chef's hat, Hammerick is a big man in both warmth and appearance. He made time from his busy cooking schedule to explain what goes on behind the counters in the CCSF cafeteria.

"The aim of the department is to train students in the hospitality field. It gives them a chance to do quantity food preparation, unlike the home economics situation where students cook and sample their own food."

"We're in a much more vulnerable situation because the food goes directly to the public," said Hammerick.

He came to City in 1940 as a student and there were 30 students and one full-time instructor in the department.

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Graduation is June 12

Guest speaker for graduation exercises will be Alvin Fine, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel and professor at San Francisco State.

The occasion marks the first time since 1962 that commencement exercises will be held by City College.

The graduation ceremony is scheduled for Saturday June 12, 2 pm in Riordan High School auditorium. There will be a reception in the Riordan dining hall following the exercises.

Special graduates will not be the only ones receiving diplomas. Fall '75 and Summer '76 students

will also be graduated.

The President's cup and plaque

will be awarded to those students

who have performed outstanding service for City College.

"The college has not had exercises

in 14 years. It is an important ritual

that says to students good job, well done," explained Dr. Washington.

He views City College as an excellent institution for learning, but hopes the graduates' education does not stop at CCSF.

"We do a grand job of lower division education," he said. "It ought to be topped off with a ceremony. I hope most of them will continue their education throughout their lives."

-John Tuvo

Car pools beat strike

Sign-ups for car pools sponsored by the Associated Students began yesterday, in the Student Union room 305, for anyone needing a ride or wanting to give one.

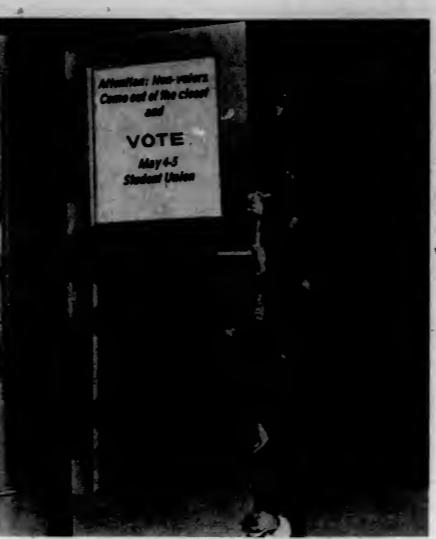
"They would appreciate more people participating in the pool which the students are planning to continue after the strike has ended.

The drivers are voluntary students from CCSF, and are driving at various hours, therefore riders must sign up for the hours they need it.

For each of the 14 seats on the panel, a student must have:

a) a minimum of ten units from the previous semester.

The votes will be tabulated on May 5, after 3 pm, by the election commissioner, Melvin Batton.



ELECTION GIMMICK - Anything goes to urge students to vote.

Time for new student election

Elections for new officers and council members for Associated Students will take place May 4 and 5, from 9 am to 3 pm, on the upper level of the Student Union.

To be eligible to vote, a student must present a school identification card to prove current enrollment at Associated Students.

The qualifications for the office of Associated Students president or vice-president are as follows:

a) have completed 24 units in no more than 4 semesters before taking office.

b) have a 2.0 grade point average, with 10 units from the previous semester.

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Aid is available for unemployed students

The Community College Career Guidance Center helps all San Franciscans over 18 years of age cope with the highly traumatic transition involved in career planning.

The Center, located at 31 Gough Street, works with persons fresh out of high school who need to plan a career as well as older persons who want to change a career in mid-stream.

As uninspiring it may be, the most practical advice available for students is "Learn to type 45 to 50 words per minute."

Garfinkle says, "The future may involve hundreds of types of occupations for many but it is not hopeless if students explore creative methods of job hunting."

After initial information is gathered, an appointment may be made with a counselor. Aptitude tests are optional following counseling sessions.

Three full-time counselors are employed by the district to assist students with interviewing techniques, resume preparation and skill development.

One of the counselors is an enabler for handicapped persons and others speaking Chinese, Tagalog, Uyian and Spanish are on duty to help those with language barriers.

According to counselor Joan Garfinkle, "Basically, the counselors help people go in whatever direction they want to go. It may be through practical training, upgrading of skills, learning a language or whatever."

"But students 20-22 years old are still young enough to go into another field and have this one to fall back on. This is something that will be with them for the rest of their lives." The students then process and freeze foods, learning how food is made for the airlines.

A banquet is held in May which is run entirely by students. Invitations are sent to alumni and those in the food industry. Tickets are available for purchase by anyone interested in sampling the results of two years of study.

An agreement has been made with businesses that no regular employee

will be replaced, but students will work with people to gain real experience.

When the student's schooling is completed, he can join the union and then work on a job full-time.

"Students come to school seeking to make changes, changing their minds many times before a job is offered," said Hammerick.

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"Students come to school seeking to

Editorial

Leaking information becomes way of life

"Deep Throat," reported Bob Woodward's celebrated source for many of the Washington Post's disclosures about Watergate, was identified in a 23-page copyright article by Howard Kohn in the May 20 edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Kohn identifies "Deep Throat" as Robert F. Bennett, a front man for the Central Intelligence Agency. Kohn cited as his sources an unnamed former CIA operative and an unnamed Watergate investigator.

The story traces the role of the CIA from 1942 to the present. It implicates high officials to a massive conspiracy by the CIA and the Mafia to sabotage elections and grant political favors in return for an enormous expansion of the mob's overseas narcotics racket.

The CIA is portrayed as an agency with unlimited power through its use of an unlimited budget and underworld connections.

Bennett supposedly gave Woodward information to keep the press preoccupied with Watergate and at the same time protect the CIA from media scrutiny. Woodward flatly denies that Bennett is "Deep Throat" and says that Kohn's claims are false.

The CIA has issued no substantial denials to the charges in Kohn's story. It is apparently accurate until he implicates Bennett.

Why was a liberal publication like *Rolling Stone* the first to receive such damaging disclosures? Assuming that Woodward is telling the truth, Kohn's article is discredited. One inaccuracy makes the story sound exaggerated or false.

Could it be that the CIA deliberately gave Kohn information before it was leaked to a newspaper like the *Washington Post* or the *New York Times*? Such a story, when published by a magazine like *Rolling Stone* is too easily brushed aside as inaccurate or fabricated.

The disclosures are also suspiciously close to the presidential nominations and the House of Representatives' deliberations on Senate Bill One.

Maybe the disclosures will have little impact. Maybe the public isn't surprised, doesn't care since the CIA is no longer front page news. In any event it will be interesting to see the effect it has on the Republican party.

—Larry O'Connor

Campus Views

If a male contraception pill were developed, with similar side effects as the pill for women, would men take it?



Larry O'Connor, Liberal Arts



Dale Sullivan, Home Econ



Roger Oyama, Broadcasting



Ron Baird, English

Probably not. Doctors are still unsure of the pill's long-term effects.

In view of the present evidence I would seek another alternative. I think it's better to sacrifice risk of an unplanned pregnancy than to put your personal health in jeopardy.

Pills are really not the answer to birth control. People forget to take them so other methods of contraception are needed.



Napon Woo, General Ed.



David Wallin, Journalism



Barbara Paszy, Liberal Arts



Mario Seidita, Biology

I doubt that I would take it. The pill is not the only effective method of birth control. Vasectomies have proved to be the only fail-safe birth control method. Research is developing a technique to reverse the operations if requested.

If one finds vasectomy unacceptable, intra-uterine devices have proved effective without the dangerous side effects of the oral contraceptive.

If men were having the baby they'd take it. Many useful drugs have side-effects. It's a question of deciding if the benefits outweigh the risks.

Whether taken by women or ultimately by men, the pill is still the most effective and commonly used contraceptive.

I would not care to undergo the extensive hormonal disruption that is a basic function of the pill, it wouldn't be fair of me to expect someone else to do it.

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Snoopy learned that The Guardsman won a top prize in college journalism and wanted to know if there are any openings for a stringer. Meantime, Charles Schulz says, "Congratulations to the staff!"

Ex-'Moonie' Richard Wall denounces fanatic cult

Richard Wall, a former CCSF student, is the founder of a group called Eclipse which informs the public of the activities of the followers of Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

"I was overwhelmed by the beauty of Mendocino. The idealism and the idea of a world government those guys espoused was beautiful," Wall stated, reflecting upon the better side of his experience.

"Those people at this campus are cold," he said. "I've been to three other community college campuses and they all have a warmer atmosphere. Students here never say 'I'm a Moonie'."

So began Richard Wall's search for companionship and identity.

Wall revealed his experiences with the followers of the man sometimes known to be the "New Jesus," Reverend Sun Myung Moon, and his disciples, the "Moonies".

"I was really intrigued by these people I met by the flagpole at City College," Wall stated. "They called themselves members of the Creative Community Project. It was really surprising to learn they were 'Moonies.'

At first he spent time with the

Continued on Page 4

people in a farm they owned in Mendocino County. The farm gave him a respite from the hustle and bustle of life.

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Continued on Page 4

Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on your big win. I disagree with the title you used on your news story — Morin's up to the big time — you have been at the big time the last two years that I have been on campus.

Doesn't anyone tell you how popular the Guardsman is?

A. D. Johnson

Dear Editors:

How can anyone get interested in the presidential elections when the best this country has to offer as candidates is a jerk like Jerry Brown, a clown like Ford, a movie widow like Reagan, and a hoier than dirt farmer like Jimmy Carter?

Dynamy or Julian Bond should enter the race and it would get hot!

Helen Connors

Dear Editors:

Those lousy Muni employees are trying to jockey the supervisors into removing the people's right to vote on Proposition E and K on the ballot this June.

This is plain coercion. We, the people have a right to determine the use of our taxes. The San Francisco supervisors should say NO, NO, NO to the labor unions.

George Chew

Dear Editors:

Good for you! At last you are getting the recognition you deserve. A special award should go to Mrs. Cappoletta (your coach) for keeping The Guardsman a "free" paper. Memories are not so short that we forget the unfair criticism she took with grace.

Her "Moonies" prevented that hand-trip teachers who tried to brain-wash some students into turning The Guardsman into a propaganda sheet for their own interests.

It's great to see an underdog "good guy" become a winner!

Margaret Lewis
V. P., Board of Trustees
Peralta Colleges

Dear Editors:

Because of a lack of funds, several eastern colleges have asked their students to help maintain the campus. Now is a good time for CCSF to pitch in and keep the campus clean while the strikers are out there trying to mess it up. Please print this so people will know they are needed.

John Mesengers

Dear Editors:

Just received the April 28 Guardsman. WOW! Congratulations to you, the staff and your coach on such an impressive achievement.

It's great for San Francisco's educational scene to come up with such a positive event.

Your fine work is to be commended. Keep it up!

Ray Kohtz
Editor, School Newsletter
S.F. Unified School District

To the Guardsman staff:
Congratulations!!!
We are all honored by
your excellence.

Sincerely,
Valerie McLean
CCSF Faculty Association

Dear Editors:

The big upset was against San Mateo," said Roy Diderichsen. "We played them on the home court and they ranked third in our division and we beat them 6-3."

Richard Quesada and Edgar Wong top the CCSF team and will participate in the Nor-Cal championships in doubles competition.

The team's depth is made up by Ray Joeng, Hotchi Kigure, Sally Barry and George Gee, with Kogure and Gee returning next season.

"We've had a tough season," Diderichsen said. "We have super competition in our league."

—Pat Doyle

Spikers ready

for showdown

Twelve members of the Ram track team qualified for the Northern California trials.

The tracksters qualified in the high jump, sprints, shotput, 440 relay,

recently qualifed in the decathlon, and intermediate hurdles.

"Our best chances at the trials are in high jump, sprints, shotput, 440 relay," said Coach Lou Vasquez.

Three Rams qualified in the high jump event. Randy Turner, who recently jumped 6'10", King Wiley,

a 7-foot jumper, and Herb Ward, a recent qualifier in the decathlon, were the qualifiers.

Bob Alexander in the shotput, Terrell Ward and Keith Lynell in the sprints, Haines in the triple jump, and Andrew Simmons in the

intermediate hurdles were among the other qualifiers.

How did the Rams do at the qualifiers trials meet? "About as well as we expected even though the strike has hurt us as the jumping pits haven't been prepared," stated

Vasquez.

The team has one more meet this Friday before the trials on May 14 in Modesto.

Winners at Modesto will advance to the state championships at Bakersfield on May 29.

May 12, 1976 The Guardsman

HAPPENINGS

Students who are graduating this semester may purchase an annuities at the campus bookstore.

Invitations to the graduation ceremonies are available at the student finance office in E-207. A maximum of five invitations will be allotted to each participating graduate upon showing a receipt.

Fiorillo will be presented May 13, 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for others. For further information call 587-7727, ext. 100.

The Business and Engineering departments will hold a Career Day on campus next Wednesday. Employers from the San Francisco business community will be on hand to interview graduating students.

Fiorillo was a smash hit when it first appeared on Broadway in 1959, and won the Pulitzer Prize the following year. Now it is being staged by the drama department at City College.

This exciting musical depicts the life and times of one of New York's most colorful mayors, Fiorello La Guardia. Half Italian and half Jewish, he cultivated every nationality with his popularity.

Fiorillo presents a man and a time in which a promise for truth, honesty, and straightforward transactions between people and within government is not only a possibility, but a reality.

The original musical comedy was written by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott.

This production is directed and choreographed by Michael Izdebski. Musical direction is by David Hardiman. It is the most ambitious project attempted by the drama department this year.

Kevin A.J. Black will present a gulf dance party in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel at 8 pm, May 22.

Featured groups will include Super Snap, All These People, Sass and West Bay Funk. Admission is \$4 before 9 pm and \$5 dollars after 9.

• • •

Slaughterhouse Five, starring Michael Sacks, Rob Leibman and Valerie Perrine, will be shown on Wednesday, May 26 in room V115. The film will begin at 7 pm. Free admission.

• • •

Herb Jaeger will sing labor songs and discuss the relationship between the folk song and labor movements on May 19.

• • •

The viol consort of CCSF, under the direction of Gerald Mueller, will present a program of Renaissance music for viols, wind instruments and voice on May 19.

• • •

Experts suggest creative approach to labor market

"We are trying to get the word out to the San Francisco community that students need jobs," says Willis Kirk, associate dean, student assistance.

The message is reaching potential employers via posters and television spots that emphasize the Hire-A-Student theme. The appeal is part of an ongoing program of matching up students and employers.

Kirk compares the job market to an iceberg that has 85 per cent of its substance hidden below the surface. He offers some suggestions on how to penetrate this hidden job market.

"Other people are your best source of job information," he says. "To find a job, you have got to be creative and talk to people. Ask friends who are working if they know of any openings. Many jobs are never advertised so a lot are filled by word of mouth."

A preliminary step to job hunting, the Dean advises, is to do a personal evaluation of your own skills, likes and dislikes. He suggests a trip to the Career Guidance Center, 31 Gough Street, where resource material may be helpful.

"It is important to build self-confidence and to know yourself before talking to an interviewer," Kirk feels. He tells job seekers, "Don't be afraid to ask questions. Study the company and its product. Be knowledgeable about how it operates."

"There are jobs out there, but employers are looking for specific skills. It's an employer's market and often they can afford to wait for qualified applicants to come along."

"A sure placement in today's economy, is a person with clerical skills."

Kirk stresses that San Francisco is a business community and as such has a demand for business-related

training.

Another person with extensive knowledge of the Bay Area labor market is Jack Harrington, counselor with the Career Guidance Center. His insights support many of the observations of Dean Kirk.

Advocating a "common sense approach" to career planning, Harrington sees an aggressive mode of operation as most effective. In his view, persistence and patience generally pay off. He stresses the importance of a positive attitude.

"Be honest with yourself and with an employer," Harrington advises. "Employers look for people with integrity and the ability to be productive. They also value dependability, self-assurance and leadership potential."

Novices to the business world make common mistakes, according to Harrington, such as underestimating the importance of good grooming. Prospective employees should present themselves in two semesters, darter from the store with a partner, Steve Ariani, and apprehended Loeloff and Howd without a struggle.

"One guy was a little belligerent but it wasn't that bad," says Carroll. "It's a touchy situation with the craft workers strike, and we felt it wasn't necessary to handcuff them."

Carroll then made a citizen's arrest and detained the men until

it makes you more interesting to find out details about the company," Harrington says.

Knowledge is the key stressed by both employment specialists. A sophisticated applicant knows his or her strengths and has definite goals. This self-knowledge is backed up by research of an employer's needs.

Kirk emphasizes careful planning by declaring "Think as hard about choosing a career as you would about selecting the person you are going to marry."

- Margo Little

Malicious mischief unleashed by tire slashing

The craft workers strike is taking its toll as City College became an unwilling victim of vandalism by two striking college employees.

Apprehended by campus police were Robert Loeloff, a plumber, and Elden Howd, an assistant gardener, after allegedly destroying the tires of a school delivery truck.

Captain Gary Teragawa, campus police, reported that book store employee, Christopher Scott, was unloading books from the delivery truck outside Conlan Hall April 30 when the two men approached the vehicle.

As one man cut the air valves of the tires with a pair of wire cutters, Scott rushed into the bookstore to seek aid from patrolling campus policeman, Denis Carroll.

Carroll, an imposing 6'4" criminology major on the force for two semesters, darted from the store with a partner, Steve Ariani, and apprehended Loeloff and Howd without a struggle.

"One guy was a little belligerent but it wasn't that bad," says Carroll. "It's a touchy situation with the craft workers strike, and we felt it wasn't necessary to handcuff them."

Carroll then made a citizen's arrest and detained the men until

San Francisco police arrived.

Both men have been charged with malicious mischief, which is a misdemeanor. Neither has a previous criminal record.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 18 in Municipal court. At that time the defendants will make a plea after which a court or sentencing date will be set.

What action will be taken by the college against Loeloff and Howd is yet undetermined. Whether or not the men will lose their jobs at City College will not be known until the strike is over and they have officially returned to work.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning confirmed that neither man is collecting wages during the strike. Loeloff normally earns \$24,284 a year while Howd collects between \$13,597.80 and \$16,375.

Margerie Leland, assistant director of public services in Mayor George Moscone's office, said that no amnesty will be granted to any striker found guilty of a crime. She reaffirmed, "If it can be proved a striker committed a crime, he will be prosecuted like any other person performing a criminal act."

- Rene Beck



IN THE LINE OF DUTY — Denis Carroll checked vandalism to campus truck tires. Suspects were arrested.

Three honored with top achievement awards

Hon Meng Low, a CCSF student originally from Malaysia, was the recipient of the Kathleen D. Loly award, offered by Alpha Gamma Sigma's Omega chapter at CCSF.

"I received the letter and to say the least, was thrilled," said an elated Low. The award came in the form of a \$400 scholarship. There are only eight recipients out of 104 California community colleges.

Based on scholastic achievement, the competition attracted 208 students.

Low plans to transfer to University of California, Berkeley, where she will major in biology.

The "Latina of the Month" award for May was presented to Marcelina Renteria, vice president of La Raza Unida.

A native San Franciscan, Renteria is a secretary in the Latin American Studies department of City College.

As a broadcasting major, she is the first bilingual chaperone on City College's radio station KCSF.

Renteria is active on and off campus. She works in the PTA and her hobbies include cooking, partying, crocheting, eating raisins and driving her pink car. Renteria makes herself available for anyone who needs her help.

The 26 year old latina also cares for a home and two sons, Alejandro, 6, and Raoul 5.

The subject of the debate was "Can America Afford a Foreign Policy Based on Moral Principles?"

Pasquali, a native of Argentina, who speaks fluent Spanish, Italian, and of course English, has lived in San Francisco since 1960. He was graduated from Lowell High School where he was a member of the interscholastic debating team in his senior years.

Child support changed by D.A.

A major change is about to be made in the way child support payments are collected in San Francisco.

Beginning this week thousands of City residents will be affected by a change in billing and collection methods.

The office of Joseph Freitas district attorney is now enforcing all child support payments ordered within the City and County of San Francisco.

Payments must be made according to the instructions on the monthly bill or court action will be taken.

Persons wishing further information should contact the District Attorney's office.

Ex-'Moonie' disavows the religious cult

Continued from Page 2

"As 'Moonie'" speakers lectured, I looked around me and saw the expressions of deep devotion on the faces of the members," he reflected.

"In contrast, I felt myself cheated, deceived and indignant. The whole lecture series was nothing but a

series of lies.

The caliber and dedication of the instructors here at San Francisco City College is equal to or even better than Amherst."

Marti admits, "I couldn't have continued my education without the help of these scholarships." "It's worth it to work hard."

In addition to her scholastic ability, Messerli holds a black belt in karate and has taught women's self-defense courses on this campus.

LEAVES MOONIES — "They really disappointed me," said Richard Wall about Reverend Moon's people.

propaganda campaign."

Topics of the speeches covered all the bases, he said. Reverend Moon was heralded as a savior, and the evils of communism in the world were discussed.

Secrecy and deception are the main faults Wall sees in the organization. The lack of truth in its recruiting practices is his main beef.

"They call themselves the Unification Church or the Creative Community Project, it's all deception. Why don't they say they are really followers of Moon?

"Sadly, recruits are now aware of the vast wealth of Reverend Moon. He and the organization he heads own many estates, a luxurious yacht as well as other pleasure craft, expensive cars, and a seemingly unlimited expense account for travel."

Wall concluded that many thousand of young people throughout the United States who are followers, and followers-to-be, are an example of high-power brainwashing and exploitation of idealists who are searching for an alternative life style.

"I strongly urge the public to demand an investigation of this dangerous cult," said Wall.

- Kyle Suen

Chancellor boosts Proposition 4

Chancellor Sidney W. Grossman of the California Community College urges all Community College interests and others to support Proposition 4 on the June 8 ballot.

The measure calls for authorization of \$150 million in bond funding for Community College site and construction.

"We've never lost a Community College bond proposition," says Grossman, "and I'm sure we won't

Theme of 'America!' wins awards in florists' annual open house

This year, but it will take a special effort by all the Community College interests to assure its success. I'm calling on all of them to make that effort."

Bert W. Levitt San Francisco attorney and former director of the State Department of Finance, is in charge of a citizens' campaign planning group that will organize and plan the campaign for the proposition.

Theme of 'America!' wins awards in florists' annual open house

Linda Chappelle won most of the honors when her window display "Farming - the backbone of America" took first place in the Annual Retail Floristry Department Open House. The theme for this year's floristry display was "A Toast to America 1776-1976."

Chappelle, a second semester student, was also awarded the William Zappettini perpetual trophy for the best use of quality and abundance of flowers, and the Stein perpetual trophy for best display.

The window display, "The Declaration of Independence", in second place, was created by Nancy

Tringali, Thomas Wurst and Fran Lopez.

The "Spirit of '76", by Gail Leong and Hiro Baba, was awarded third place by the judges from the floristry department.

The Kalmak scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Cheryl Milano, co-creator of the window display, "Frontier America".

Each of the window displays was done by advanced floristry students. They were judged on originality, design (theme) sales appeal, artistry and quality.

Due to the strike, the open house banquet was cancelled.



SMILES BLOOM AT FLORAL AWARD — Winners of second place for their window display in the floristry competition beam on receiving their award. Students are Thomas Wurst, Fran Lopez and Nancy Tringali. At right is Angelo Taverna, florist.

Chem major wins Regent Scholarship

Marti Messerli, a City College student, was awarded both the coveted Regent Scholarship from the University of California, and the Cal Alumni Scholarship for displaying the highest individual achievement and greatest promise.

Appointment to the Regent Scholarship is the most distinguished award the Board of Regents can confer.

Messerli will receive cash awards as well as tuition costs totaling up to \$4043.

A chemistry major in her sixth semester at City Messerli maintains a 4.0 GPA and plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley next fall.

Overwhelmed when she heard of the appointment, she said, "They (the Regents) hardly ever give the appointment to transfer students. I



Marti Messerli

am lucky that I was inspired by Dr. Frances Connick of the chemistry department."

Messerli thinks the reason more women are not given awards such as these is because they are seldom given the confidence they need to excel. Although Messerli attended prestigious Amherst College in Massachusetts, she stated that she has learned more at City than she did there.

The caliber and dedication of the instructors here at San Francisco City College is equal to or even better than Amherst."

Marti admits, "I couldn't have continued my education without the help of these scholarships." "It's worth it to work hard."

In addition to her scholastic ability, Messerli holds a black belt in karate and has taught women's self-defense courses on this campus.

asked Mendelsohn for his position.

Mendelsohn, who had not heard of the issue, responded, "This is why it's so wonderful to be in local politics." "This drew laughter from the audience. "If I'm sticking it (the Muni) into someone else's neighborhood, you will like me, but others will be upset. What I always try to do is find the least disrupting way to solve a problem."

The questioning from the audience resembled a grilling when a young woman attempted to have Mendelsohn state his position on issues such as cutbacks in city services and layoff of city workers. "I'm going to have to leave in five minutes, but I sure this area is still available and maybe you could come up here and do this exercise," said Mendelsohn to applause from the audience.

Mendelsohn, a former instructor at City College, had been invited to speak through the Student Lecture Series called The Movers and Shakers, "for people with clout."

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"We renegotiated agreements with 92 per cent of the city employees, including painters and stationery engineers, after Proposition B passed," he said. "The other eight per cent had refused to sit down with our mediator."

"If we had cut those people to the prevailing rates in private industry, they would have lost twice what they are scheduled to lose. It would have been murder, because their wages are so high."

On municipalization of PG&E, Mendelsohn said the Board of

Supervisor Bob Mendelsohn fielded audience questions ranging from Proposition B to municipalization of Pacific Gas and Electric during a recent address in the Student Union.

Mendelsohn is running for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in June. He said that he and the other supervisors stood firm against giving into union demands in the Student Union.

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On municipalization of PG&E, Mendelsohn said the Board of

Supervisors was reluctant to spend \$250,000 for a feasibility study. "It's really hard for us to see, whether or not at the bottom line, service would be better for the people and cheaper," he said.

President Kenneth Washington, seated with Mendelsohn, spoke against the proposed Muni expansion into the south reservoir, and

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October 13, 1976

NAACP needs funds to fight Mississippi lawsuit

"If you don't put up the dough, the case has got to go," declared Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington, D.C. bureau of the NAACP.

Mitchell was in California to raise \$1.5 million needed to appeal a ruling against the civil rights organization.

The case, brought by 12 white merchants of Port Gibson and Claiborne County, Miss., against the NAACP, concerned a black boycott of certain white stores starting in 1966 and lasting through 1969. The boycott began because the shops, which served mainly the black community, refused to employ any black workers. The state judge awarded the merchants \$1.25 million in damages.

Speaking on campus, Mitchell said, "The judge's reasoning was that the boycott constituted illegal restraint of trade. The size of the award was based on the profits lost during the boycott; investments that might, M-I-O-H-T, might have been made with those profits, and profits that MIGHT have come from those investments!"

The size of the judgment threatens the financial stability of the NAACP, he added.

A law, unique to Mississippi, requires that 125 per cent of any amount awarded in a suit must be posted before an appeal can be made.

Referring to that law, Mitchell said, "You've heard the ancient statement that the law is an ass; well, the law may not be an ass, but it is certainly a four-legged irresponsible animal in the state of Mississippi!"

Mitchell seemed confident that if the NAACP was able to appeal the case could be won.

Dr. Kenneth Washington asked Mitchell if the case was tied in any way to South Africa.

Mitchell replied that until this fight for human dignity was won in



Clarence Mitchell

Mississippi, U.S. urging to improve conditions in South Africa would be more easily ignored.

Mitchell tied the struggle in Mississippi to the labor union struggles of the 1930s and '40s, the right to picket contained in the First Amendment.

He brought up a 1938 Supreme Court decision (New Negro Alliance vs. Sanitary Grocery Company) which established the right to picket retail outlets that practiced racial discrimination.

The judge, George W. Haynes, ruled that the particulars of the Port Gibson boycott were not the same as the 1938 case.

Virna M. Canson, regional director of the NAACP, and Joseph E. Hall, president of the NAACP's San Francisco branch, also spoke on the subject. About 100 CCSF students attended the meeting.

Faculty and students had contributed \$450 with donations still coming in at press time.

Further court action and appeals in the case are pending.

—Steven Goldberg and David Webb

"Watch out for sex discrimination on campus," advises Rosa Perez, assistant dean of students.

Perez, speaking for the college administration, said students should be on the lookout for any kind of sex discrimination, and should report it immediately wherever it appears to exist.

Title IX, a section of the Education Amendments of 1972, requires all educational facilities receiving federal monies (which includes City College) to review their operations and eliminate sex discrimination on all levels.

A recently completed self-evaluation study of the campus has

prompted changes in City College operation, according to Perez.

She said the major areas of change have been in physical education, the nursing program, and in the wording of forms used at City College.

Perez urges students to file a formal grievance with the Board of Student Review if any sex discrimination is observed.

The dean said students should come to her personally and request a petition for student review.

After it is filed each petition is then reviewed by the board, which is comprised of a representative group consisting of faculty, students, and administration members.

The board has no power to eliminate discrimination with one fell swoop; however Perez said the board can "certainly set the wheels in motion."

Perez stressed the need for students to be aware of sex discrimination especially in seemingly trivial areas. These may include such things as the use of titles (Mr., Mrs., or Miss) on drop cards.

City college administration is required by federal law to inform students of these laws and the grievance procedures relating to them.

— Marc Francis

Does sex bias exist on this campus?

"Hello, Central... what's City college's new number?"

Out with the old — in with the new. City College has a new centrex telephone system that is designed to cut cost and time.

Now it is possible for callers to dial directly to the person or department they wish instead of going through the busy switchboard to be connected.

The cutover from the old system to the new started August 30 to coincide with the issuance of the new

OUT — Switchboard gone.

San Francisco public telephone books.

At first it was necessary to have five intercept operators to assist in giving the new direct dial numbers to callers. They received approximately 2500 calls daily but as people became aware of the new listings the calls decreased to about 500 daily.

Previously the switchboard operators handled approximately 3200 calls daily. The number of calls increased during registration periods.

Now the public can find the numbers of frequently called departments or the main number in the public telephone directory. The campus directory lists all direct dial numbers.

For those who still call the old number (587-7272) there are still intercept operators on campus who will give the new direct dial number for the person or department.



IN — Sleek new Centrex consoles have push-button control that replaces the old plug-in connections of the ancient switchboard recently discarded by CCSF.

The new main number of the college is 239-3000. Responding to these calls will be Emily Moi, supervisor, and her staff.

"We are all pleased with the new equipment," said Moi, "because we

can now give greater assistance to the public."

The three centrex consoles that replaced the large switchboard have push buttons instead of plugs and measure a neat 8x15 inches.

Enabler program offers aid to all handicapped

The Enabler Program is a free service provided at City College to offer supportive services to students with handicaps. It is staffed by one full-time counselor, Hortensia Chang, and several part-time student assistants.

"Any student with a medical condition may apply for aid. For example, students with general medical conditions (post-surgery, asthma, heart conditions, cancer, diabetes, sensory impairment (blindness and deafness); mobility impairments (post-polio, paralysis, cerebral palsy, amputees, neurological damage); psychiatric conditions, and emergency and temporary physical problems."

Services offered:

*Personal counseling for those who wish to talk to a counselor.

*Registration priority tickets that allow students to enroll in classes early.

*Elevator keys giving students access to elevators in main buildings on campus.

*Shuttle vans to transport students from and to any destination via campus and off-campus segments may be made from other routes, such as the BART or Muni stops near the campus. Home pickups may be made in case of emergency.

Student drivers are available every day from 7:45 am to 4:30 pm.

*Medical parking permits allow students to park closer to classrooms. Permits are renewable.

*Services for the blind and other visually handicapped.

*Services for the deaf—sign language interpreters available.

*Notetakers for those with limited use of their upper limbs.

*Resource library where current journals are available on loan, dealing with issues affecting the handicapped such as legislation.

*Wheelchair accessibility — The Enabler Program is involved in opening City College to students in wheelchairs.

The Enabler office is located in B402, behind the student cafeteria.

Nursing program charged with discrimination

City College's nursing program is under attack for racial discrimination. The controversy came to a head last June.

The Committee Against Racism (CAR) charged that there were "36 Whites, 2 Blacks, 2 Latinos, 5 Asians and 3 native Americans" comprising the new class in the nursing program.

Ganelle Griffin, chairperson of the nursing department, said the committee's statement is essentially correct.

CAR further charges that, "in fall '75 they (the nursing department) arbitrarily and racistly dropped the plan and changed the admission criteria to include only academic grade points and CCSF placement scores."

Griffin disagrees with the "arbitrary and racist" accusation.

She explained how the current admission policy came about.

"Up until fall '74, the nursing program consisted of an equal balance of the ethnic population of

the college," she said. "There was such a backlog of people that we had to do something to relieve this backlog."

"Our program is one of the most impacted there is at City College. We get between 600 and 700 applications each year and only 48 students can be accepted in the fall and 48 of the reviewed 700 accepted for the spring semester."

"In spring '76 there were fewer minority students than in the past, so we were going to go back to the old way — the ethnic population of the college."

At the meeting before the Community College Board of Directors in late June, several students who would have been excluded from the nursing program threatened law suits if they were not admitted. They met all — they were not minority students.

They had more total grade points than those who would replace them to meet the ethnic population

requirement of the college. It was decided, because the grade point system was printed as the main criterion in the college catalog, that this system would have to be followed for this year. Hence the suits were not filed.

"We will have developed new admission criteria for the class entering in fall '77," promises Griffin. "We can not go back to the old system."

There are 181 people presently enrolled in the nursing program.

"Hospital facilities dictate the size of the classes," Griffin said. "There are other schools with programs — San Francisco State, USF, etc. — who train in the same hospitals we do. There is limited space."

"In 1964, when our program was three years old, we had 48 students enroll in one year. We've really grown."

Griffin says the trend in society today is "everyone wants to be a nurse," just like the teacher deluge of a few years back.

With 700 applications received

and only 96 total applicants accepted for the year, a problem was imminent.

The solution?

A representative of CAR believes there are two alternatives. "In order to avoid systematic exclusion of minorities, they can either go back to the old way, or do it the way a school in the East Bay does it," she says.

"That's by drawing names from a hat."

Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of CCSF, is deeply concerned with this complex problem and echoes Griffin's feelings: "During the fall '76 semester we must develop a legal and moral policy under which the nursing program will become more representative of the community than it has been for a number of years."

Griffin looks realistically at the problem summarizing, "No matter how you do it, it's not going to be right."

—D.D. Wolahan

NEWSMAKERS ★★

Seeks office

Carter says public is tired of same old faces in capital and longs for change in government



Governor Jimmy Carter

Beauty queen

Gina, a City College student, was chosen as Queen Isabella in colorful Columbus Day parade.



Gina Marilyn Greco

Defends record

Ford asks to be judged by his record of achievement instead of his opponent's promises



President Gerald Ford

Editorials

Thanks for free press

This is National Newspaper Week in the United States. As Americans mark the occasion, usually by editorials upholding the First Amendment, we deplore the absence of a free press in India, Cuba, China, Russia, and many European, African, South American and Middle East countries.

It is not until we compare our freedom with those who are suppressed, that we realize how fortunate we are to have the opportunity to publish the facts, interpret the meaning, and offer diverse opinions about the issues of the day.

American journalists are mindful that this freedom must be protected by self-enforcing the Canons of Journalism in order to insure personal responsibility for accuracy and fair comment.

We salute the Board of Governors of City College for supporting the concept of a free student press. THE GUARDIAN-SM is proud to be judged by JACC as the first place winner for General Excellence of a large community college newspaper in California.

To our instructors, we say, "Thanks for your help." We are especially grateful to Dorry Coppola, head of the journalism department, who so loves the profession that she sparks our enthusiasm to become the best writers in modern journalism.

—Michael Lum

Litterbugs a problem

Litter — a problem that has always existed in metropolitan America — is reflected at CCSF. Papers on the lawns, soft drink cans in the gutters make a beautiful campus unsightly.

Campus litter is caused mainly by three factors: careless people, lack of student and faculty interest, and lack of enough refuse cans.

Since students are the main cause of the problem, blaming the faculty is really unfair. And anyone who blames lack of garbage cans is either blind as a bat, or feels that students can do no wrong.

The best way to solve this problem is to kindle student interest. Pamphlets could be printed and signs made to appeal to student interest and sense of right and wrong.

Collegians should remember that it's their campus too, and a little effort to walk over to a garbage can, instead of watching their litter blow away in the wind, is good for their school, good for their consciences and good for their waist sizes.

—Doug Griffin

Emergency a flop

Recently, a concerned passerby who telephoned the San Francisco Police emergency number, 553-0123, to stop a beating on the street, was put on "hold." In another instance, a young woman calling for police assistance tried for 30 minutes to get through. It took police 20 minutes to respond to a phone call about a burglary four blocks from the district station. A street beating call was answered by police after 15 minutes, by which time the two assailants had finished and sauntered off; the station was only two blocks away.

These incidents point to a seriously weak link in the city's system of police protection, the method of routing all emergency calls through a central switchboard, which is inadequate to assure personal safety and timely protection.

A straightforward solution is to retain the convenient, city-wide police emergency number, but have the telephone equipment automatically switch the call to the nearest district station. It would be a one-time set-up for the telephone company and the minutes saved could mean the difference between a roughing-up, a severe beating, or death.

—Joseph Kascmer

Child care is needed

Students and faculty may be noticing the patter of little feet and high-pitched voices in their classes. Parents of young children sometimes find it necessary to bring the young ones to class because of the difficulty in finding child care for a few hours.

The Child Care Center on campus, under the San Francisco Unified School District, requires that children stay in the center for at least three hours. These hours must be from 8 am to 12 noon or 1 to 5 pm. Therefore, parents who have morning and afternoon classes or have less than three hours of classes in either morning or afternoon must find outside care for their children for the short time they are in classes.

Child care centers off campus also have morning and afternoon or all-day sessions.

This is a discouraging situation for parents who wish to begin or continue their education at City College.

With the average age on campus being 27, many students have young children.

A drop-in child care center on campus would be a great help to these parents. A student who has classes for one or two hours will not have to take as much time transporting the child(ren) and from a babysitter before and after classes.

The center could be run by parents and possibly work-study students, particularly those interested in early education.

—Glenda McCarthy



OUT IN THE SUN — Mother cat introduces one of her kittens to the joy of sitting in the sun on campus and just enjoying life.

Cat house relocates under student health center

After months in seclusion, the third generation of the Cat family was located last week living under the Student Health Center bungalow. Apparently thinking themselves free of the press, the two adults and four offspring were taken to lounging in the afternoon sun, concealed by tall shoots of bamboo.

Since their clash with Guardsman reporters last year (see October 8 and December 10, 1975 issues) the Cat family was rumored to have left the campus entirely.

However, the calico mother and four variously-colored kittens were noticed early last summer by a Health Center employee, who revealed that the clan has again settled at City College. "They spend a lot of time at the Creative Arts sculpture patio across the walk," he volunteered, adding that they seem to be staying in the southern exposure offshoots here.

Even the recent diggings of a horticultural class have failed to uproot the often unseen squatters.

When directly approached on the subject of her animosity toward the press, the calico matrarch looked up from the four-month-old kittens huddled together, glanced at her gray-and-white companion, and answered by standing up, turning and walking away with her tail raised high in the air.

—Joe Kascmer



FAST AND GOOD — Unlike most college cafeterias, CCSF enjoys well planned food that is served quickly and the prices held to minimum.

No price increase for food sold at student cafeteria

CCSF is justifiably noted for its Hotel and Restaurant Department. Full meals and nutritious meals are available in the City Room of the cafeteria building.

Amazingly enough, the prices haven't been raised in four years. This, according to Antonio J. Bendana, instructor of the department, is due entirely to "working together. We are lucky to have so many dedicated chefs every year. They must have control over what's happening in the department."

Some of the 280 H & R students come in at 7 am to begin preparing breakfast which is served from 7:30 until 9:30 in the cafeteria. They use only fresh items to prepare the nutritious meals.

For those in a hurry, the Autrodia, located adjacent to the City Room, serves food ready for consumption immediately. It is open from 10 am until 1:15 pm.

The lunch and dinner menu varies daily and follows a three-week meal cycle. Ethnic food days are offered at least once a week.

The department is serving ten percent more people than last semester. Monday through Thursday, dinner is available, including tea, for \$1.40, from 5:45 to 7 pm.

Christina Hazzard

"We're trying to present Asian-American hints as honestly as possible," said Mel Escutia, former CCSF student and author of Honey Bucket, a play now in production at the Asian-American Theater Workshop.

The playwright feels he got his start at CCSF. "There are really some fantastic teachers at City," Escutia said.

"The goal of the workshop is to express Asian-American experience through the medium of performance and to be continued. "We are concerned over the distorted images portrayed by Hollywood. A Flower Drum Song, for instance, is what Hollywood thinks an Asian-American experience is."

According to Escutia, the workshop, which was founded in

Instructors
Frances Grubb
Gerrit Lange
Dorry Coppola

1973, is different from other theater groups in that there is no entrance requirement other than an interest in learning about the theater. The workshop trains Asian-Americans in acting, directing, technical and other areas of theater craft.

Honey Bucket is the first play to be developed entirely from within the group. It explores the life of a Filipino-American upon his return to the United States after two years of combat in Vietnam.

Escutia created the play, which premiered Oct. 1, partly from his own experiences in Vietnam; however, it is not exclusively Asian-American in content.

"What happened to the protagonist in my play could have happened to anyone," he said.

According to Escutia, the workshop, which was founded in

Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Socialism is the only thing that will save this country from going down the drain. It is rotten that the democrats and republicans are the only parties represented in the big debates. There are other voices to be heard and the people must insist on hearing alternative views.

Art Brown

Dear Editors:

Last semester the paper ran a story about CCSF administrators being evaluated by students and faculty. Were the results of these evaluations ever released? If so, why doesn't the Guardsman publish them?

Also, students should urge the administrators to become more visible on the campus so that we may evaluate them again this year — but at least publicize it so that they can be fairly evaluated by the majority of students.

George Chan

Dear Editors:

I see that we returned to campus only to find it filthy with litter. Why not put the campus police to work to uproot the often unseen squatters.

When directly approached on the subject of her animosity toward the press, the calico matrarch looked up from the four-month-old kittens huddled together, glanced at her gray-and-white companion, and answered by standing up, turning and walking away with her tail raised high in the air.

Pat Wilson

Dear Editors:

San Francisco, the City that knows, finally did it. The "fruits and nuts" that Herb Caen refers to apparently had the lid pried on them and our next president of the USA was not shot or threatened.

Our City received worldwide political and journalistic pieces for the debacles. The newspapers and TV coverage painted a peaceful picture. Now that we are back to normal does that mean the mugging, raping, stealing, killing, will go back to business as usual?

H.E. Griffin

Dear Editors:

I see that Dr. Washington made his first overt grab at personal publicity by grandstanding it with the newspapers about the Ocean Avenue neighborhood decline.

If the president of City College would spend more time on this campus helping to clean up the crap that litters classrooms, johns, lawns, and walkways, it might help him prove to students that he is worth half his current salary. So far the leadership has been zero. But politics is real bag, isn't it?

V. Lee

Dear Editors,

Last year the Guardsman ran a story on the concern of the administration over the lack of use of the Student Union.

Suggestions that were made were to re-use, union, hold dances, and lectures, to set aside areas for reading, enjoyment of music etc.

It was rumored that as soon as the administration got some feedback from the students that they had over \$10,000 to use for the rehabilitation of this expensive facility.

What has happened to these plans? Do we have to go through another winter without a decent Student Union? All can enjoy better facilities if we don't let our minds what to do? How about letting us know the results of the survey and what is going to be done?

Bett Williams

Those of us who use the photo copy machines that are in the library and the bookstore are concerned over the number of times that they are out of order.

Recently I wanted to make a copy of some material and both of these machines were not working.

Since this inconveniences a good many students why can't two machines be put at each of these locations?

Ed Masterly

The amount of use would certainly justify a standby machine.

Ed Masterly

Dear Editors:

We can only play one at a time," said Rush.

The Junior College Rose Bowl will pit the best JC team of California against a representative from outside the state for the mythical national title.

The game will be played in the tennis courts on the tennis courts. He needs them for the two tennis machines (ball-throwing machines) that have been stored gathering cobwebs and dust for years.

"Tennis will be more enjoyable and educational if students can use the proper equipment," said gray-haired, blue-eyed Roy Diederichsen, men's physical education instructor.

Diederichsen wants to install electrical outlets on the tennis courts. He needs them for the two tennis machines (ball-throwing machines) that have been stored gathering cobwebs and dust for years.

"Students can improve their tennis skills by practicing with the machines," Diederichsen said.

Eight tennis courts, built at a cost of \$100,000 three years ago are without electrical wiring and plumbing for drinking facilities and washrooms.

The council will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-3 pm.

The former time was 12-1 pm.

This change will be tried during the Fall semester.

Besides the time change, the council released \$1,000 for the book loan program plus an additional \$600 transferred from the undistributed reserve.

The Aboveground newspaper, edited and written by students-at-large, received an allocation of \$400. A spin-off of Aboveground, the Up and Coming, received official recognition from the council as the campus bulletin.

The Fall semester, the council will be working with a \$45,000 budget.

Row) Janet Jew, Janice Hom, Paulette Washington, Linda Wong, Marcelina Renteria. (L-R Back Row) Max Torres, James Shields, David Pon, Nat Crane, Spencer Koffman, Earl Garlin.

READY FOR ACTION — David Pon promises that this semester will show voters that Associated Student Council is not a do-nothing group. They plan to improve campus morale. Posed for official picture are (L-R Front

Row) Janet Jew, Janice Hom, Paulette Washington, Linda Wong, Marcelina Renteria. (L-R Back Row) Max Torres, James Shields, David Pon, Nat Crane, Spencer Koffman, Earl Garlin.

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In Memoriam

William W. Bartholomew, a second semester student at City College died of a heart attack at San Francisco General on Monday, October 4, 1976, at the age of 38.

A psychology major with a B average, Bartholomew was a community oriented person, devoted to promoting Alcoholic Anonymous programs to help the unfortunate people.

According to his counselor, Frank Maestas, Bartholomew was a "warm, friendly individual whose ultimate goal was to go into counseling."

Services for Bartholomew were held on Thursday, October 6, 1976, at 11 a.m. at Riley's Mortuary, attended by family, various administrators and students. Survivors are a wife and four children.

Students unaware of peer advisers

"New students are looking for someone to talk to, and because we're the same age they come to us," bubbled a smiling Dale Williams.

Williams, a member of CCSF's new Peer Adviser Program, is taking part in a plan allowing students to be advised by individuals within their same age and social groups.

The Peer Adviser Program was developed by Patricia Cerizo, a member of CCSF's Counseling Department. A training session this summer, headed by Cerizo and fellow counselor Frank Maestas, drilled the current Peer Advisers into a tight, cohesive unit. Despite a massive publicity campaign, few students were aware of the program.

Sigla Sanchez, another peer adviser, cited this lack of student feedback as the program's only problem. "Otherwise, the majority of the administration are 100% behind us," Sanchez stated.

The nerve center of the program is located at the Information desk in the Student Union Building, and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A satellite unit is situated in the Counseling Reception Booth, second floor of Conlan Hall and is open daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Big shuffle moves deans into different positions

Two new deans appeared on campus this semester and six position changes were made in City College's administration during the summer.

A newcomer from Pasadena City College, Rachel Ness fills the assistant dean of financial aid post left by Juanita Pascual. Bernard Foston, with the S.F. Community College District since 1970, replaced Wallace Wells as assistant dean of veterans, dependents and non-residents.

Foston, who calls himself "a working dean," has been an instructor, counselor, site administrator, and Veteran's Upward Bound director with the Community College Centers.

"I would like to expand services, especially at night, so veterans have the same benefits as day students, as soon as the budget is approved," he says. Foston plans to use the peer counseling service and a night counselor, and to expand community outreach to encourage veterans to attend City College.

Shirley Kelly, a new instructor and president of the Academic Senate last semester, replaced Victor Chow as acting dean of instruction. Kelly, who will oversee the engineering, mathematics, chemistry and other physical science departments for a year, feels her science background helps her "understand the problems of the departments better than other fields."

Janes Billmiller, dean of instruction, took on the additional duties of acting administrative dean of instruction when Jules Fraden left for a six-month sabbatical.

Willis Kirk, formerly associate dean of student assistance, took Edna Pope's position as associate dean, guidance services, while she is on a 11-month leave of absence.

On sabbatical last semester, Juanita Pascual, assistant dean of financial aid, was appointed assistant dean of instruction.

Sam Willis, interim assistant dean of financial aid last semester, was appointed acting associate dean of student assistance, taking Willis Kirk's place.

Dan St. John, director of computer services had his title changed to assistant dean of computer services.

Sigla Sanchez, another peer adviser, cited this lack of student feedback as the program's only problem. "Otherwise, the majority of the administration are 100% behind us," Sanchez stated.

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ON THE WAY TO THE TOP — New campus chief of police tells reporter his future career plans.



Rachel Ness



Bernard Foston



Shirley Kelly

New chief anticipates crime potential

A lowered crime rate at City College during the summer and beginning fall semester, has made Melvin Bautista's new job as campus police captain a little easier. The friendly, 20-year-old criminology major is replacing Captain Gary Terragawa, who was graduated.

Bautista knows from past experience that the quiet probably won't last. "It always starts out slow but picks up during the semester. It's been...quiet but I'm expecting something to happen. It happens every semester."

"As if six to six and a half hours a day on campus police work isn't enough, Bautista recently acquired a full-time paying job as an officer with the University of San Francisco police.

Despite Bautista's expectations of a crime increase, he is enthusiastic about his job. Modest about his abilities, he claims he rose through the police ranks during his two years on the force, "by being in the right place at the right time."

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Photo—Gwinney Love
MAKES POINT—Secretary of Commerce, Elliott Richardson speaks at Commonwealth Club and hits hard on economics.

As We Were

Remember the 1950's when cars ate a lot of gas that cost about 29 cents a gallon? Guys had duck-tails, wore leather jackets, jeans pants, white crew socks and penny loafers.

Girls wore pony-tails, barrettes, ballerina skirts, bobble socks and saddle shoes. Students were dancing the jitterbug, foxtrot and the stroll to the music of Elvis Presley, Frankie Avalon, Paul Anka and Fabian.

During that decade, there were some entertainers that came to City College. Among them:

Lee Meriwether. She attended CCSF in 1953. As a student she played one of the leading feminine roles in the Male Animal on campus. Meriwether was chosen Miss San Francisco of 1954 over nine other finalists.

The San Francisco pageant, she ended up doing a scene from Riders to the Sea, but didn't remember all of the lines, so ad libbed her way through it. Meriwether also had a role as the Catwoman in the Batman movie.

Today she plays the daughter-in-law in *Family Hotel*, the TV series Barnaby Jones.

Bill Cosby was the City College's freshman class president in 1953. He was in charge of the Frosh Week activities and dance held in the Fairmont Hotel.

As an actor he became *My Favorite Martian* in the Courtship of Eddie's Father as a publisher, and later in the series, *The Magician*.

Actress Barbara (Huffman) Eden won the Miss San Francisco title in 1954. She was in the TV comedy series *How To Marry A Millionaire*. She portrayed a neared-out, dumb, blonde model who always seem to do the cutest wrong things at exactly the

Richardson assails Carter's policies

"Demagoguery" seemed to be Elliott Richardson's favorite word in describing Governor Carter's stand on economics and particularly unemployment when the Secretary of Commerce spoke at recent press conference in San Francisco.

He declared, "It is demagoguery to imply or assert that President Ford and his administration are any less sensitive to the problems of the unemployed or the needs of the people than Governor Carter is."

Elliott Richardson, a Republican, has served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary of Defense, Attorney General, and before his present post, Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

He impresses that it is this background that has given him the knowledge and the experience to assess not only Ford's progress while in the White House, but Jimmy Carter's campaign promises as well.

Despite a recent downturn in the economic indicator, Richardson is assured that "the economy is still on a steady path or growth." He believes there is no basis that recovery will not continue.

"We have a higher proportion of the working age population either employed or seeking jobs than at any time in our history," he said.

"The economy created four million new jobs in 17 months, and one half million jobs in July and August."

Richardson estimated the overall duration of unemployment including teenagers is around 13 or 14 weeks; for adults over age 24 it is approximately seven or eight weeks.

"The increase that we had in July and August is fully attributable to the increase in the number of women in the labor market and especially the number of teenagers."

Richardson often admired for taking a personal interest in moral issues regardless of party politics, acknowledged the problems of unemployment and minorities as "very serious."

He estimated the overall unemployment rate for blacks of all ages at about 15%. He added that the figure is higher for black teenagers in the inner cities.

—Rene Beck

Richardson's dedication to denouncing Carter's theories on unemployment dominated his discussion.

"The problem is, what is the best way to create jobs," declared Richardson.

He then accused the Carter-Mondale approach as "one that has proven by experience to be not only ineffective, but to create exaggerated expectations associated with over promising and to create demand on our resources that cannot be fulfilled all at once."

Richardson says the precipitating factor that brings out unemployment is inflation.

"Anybody that thinks we're going to spend our way into eliminating unemployment is kidding the American people."

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Richardson says

Editorials

Library red tape

In order to borrow a book which is on reserve in the CCSF library a student must submit his or her registration card to the library clerk for the period during which the reserved book is in the student's trust.

The idea, plainly, is to ensure that the student returns the book on time — after which the reg card is returned. While this system works fine for books on hour reserve, it sometimes creates an inconvenience for students who borrow books that are allowed out of the library for periods of two days.

During the two days for which such books may be borrowed (with the student's ID card held in lieu) other school services and some extra-curricular activities — such as student discounts on theatre tickets — which require the presentation of an identification card, are denied.

It seems that a notation of the student's ID number, together with some means of positive identification, would just as well serve the purpose and would not deprive students of their registration benefits.

Hopefully, the library will consider alternatives to the present check-out system.

— Harry Best



Photo by Gwaltney Love

RAP SESSION — Following her speech on campus, Inez Garcia went to the openhouse held by WREP and talked to students about her problems. She feels that women are not given equal treatment by the law.

Garcia fights for her freedom

Continued from page 1

was worse for non-white women. One of her main complaints centered around the fact that she couldn't understand what was going on during most of her trial.

This trial, one of the most notorious trials of its type, brought such attention that Garcia became a cause celebre for the women's movement. In response to a question as to whether she saw attitudes changing in similar cases since her trial, she stated that she thinks there has been some progress and that women have a better chance now of being believed.

A new trial is scheduled to begin in Fresno soon. Garcia thinks that they are now willing to cooperate a little bit.

From the Student Union, Garcia went across campus to the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC). — Christina Hazzard

Hazard zone

Driving east on Ocean Avenue towards Phelan Avenue during rush hours, motorists usually find traffic crawling at a complete halt. Making a left turn into Phelan can take up to three light changes.

A left-turn traffic signal would help remedy this situation by allotting specific time for left turns onto Phelan from Ocean.

The most direct way of acquiring this traffic signal is to write or call (or both) the mayor. If enough people take action, it may solve this problem and there will be one less hassle on the way to school.

— Jan Kalish

Stokely sounds off

By Joe Kascmar

The man who first proclaimed the doctrine "All Black Power over ten years ago in Greenwood, Mississippi spoke at CCSF last Monday with an audience of over 200 about the aims of "scientific socialism" and his All African People's Revolutionary Party.

Stokely Carmichael, when questioned in an exclusive Guardsman interview before meeting with students, said, "The South African struggle must be taken in the proper perspective." He added it is only one issue in the entire momentum of the African movement, whose goals include "the total destruction of American imperialism."

Carmichael, who makes his home in Guinea, Africa, was greeted by Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of the college, and by Peter Singal of the Afro-American studies department.

Pursued on whether there were signs of social revolution in the United States, Carmichael replied, "Masses of whites are alienated from the system. Those alienated all they need is an alternative."

Responding to his remarks, Washington confided, "I think some social revolution is in the offing if the distribution of wealth is restricted for the survival of the country."

Carmichael, who was born in Trinidad and came to the U.S. at age 10, began his seminar, "From Black Power to Pan-Africanism," by walking through the mostly black audience questioning individuals in his slightly clipped accent and listing requirements for organizing

Africans.

He stated flatly, "I'm sure that 95 percent of the students come here (CCSF) to make more money."

In his animated, theatrical style he seemed to take a point of view after emphasizing the roles of both revolutionaries and revolutionaries. At one point he exclaimed, "Liberation by any means."

"Revolution is a science. We must apply universal law to specific situations," proclaimed Carmichael, whose approach to several challenges from the generally sympathetic audience was a mixture of cool logic and confrontation.

"There is no such thing as an instant revolution," thundered Carmichael in obvious reference to Eldridge Cleaver. "They (revolutionaries of the 60's) thought they could rip off the American system in five years. When they found they couldn't, they said, 'America is the greatest place in the world.'

In his opinion, "The highest form of struggle is armed struggle."

He emphasized, "The Africans (black) in South Africa are from that will never be free."

Several times throughout his two-and-a-half-hour long talk he repeated, "There is nothing man and woman cannot do."

Concluding that the AAPRP is interested not in instant revolution but in organizing, Carmichael added, "The goals for which we are struggling, our generation will not see."



Photo by Art Gorman

EXPERT LECTURES IN NEW YORK — Psychology instructor, Les Tarnopol has some revealing information to share with CCSF faculty about leading and educating disabilities prevalent today in colleges.

Continued from page 1

Public Education is on trial recognizing that part of the problem has been socio-economic and that learning disabilities exist at all levels, has made large sums of money available for educational purposes.

"Community colleges may receive almost \$2,000 excess funding for each student in the learning disabilities category if they have a special program," according to Tarnopol.

"The program has not been instituted at CCSF although funds have been available for the last 15 years."

"The State of California is now making this program mandatory for grades up through high school. Hortensia Chang of the Enabler Program, speaking on learning disabilities, stated "We will be providing diagnostic testing to determine the number of learning disabled students on the campus."

"Some of the symptoms are reversal of letters, memory, spatial relations, etc. Tutorial services will be provided on a minimal scale."

The consensus of opinion expressed in numerous magazine articles and surveys stresses that the United States' free public education system must stop being so permissive and insist on students mastering basic skills prior to entering an institution of higher learning.

— Hunter Gainor

The Guardsman

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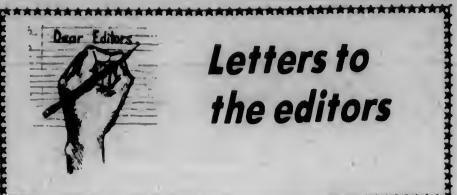
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November 10, 1976

Letters to the editors



Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received and may be edited as to length. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer. Name will be withheld on request. Priority is given to letters from CCSF students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome participation in this forum.

Dear Editors,

I have two complaints I wish to lodge against the CCSF bookstore.

First, I agree that "shoplifting is stealing". But I am appalled by the fact that the bookstore has students leave their books and other belongings on a shelf, unguarded.

Refreshments were served and films about women's struggles were shown during the rest of the day.

Some of the organizations represented were Chin Ning Health Center, the Childcare Switchboard, Jobs for Older Women, KPFA, The Women's Litigation Unit, the Neighborhood Legal Aid program and the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC).

— Christina Hazzard

Literary magazine available now

The literary magazine, also known as "Other Insects," product of the English and art printmaking department at CCSF, was greened on Monday with an audience of over 200 about the aims of "scientific socialism" and his All African People's Revolutionary Party.

Although the scheduled publication date was in May, the magazine was not printed until August due to communication problems between the English and printing departments.

The magazine is now in a smaller size to allow for more copies. Members of the literary magazine class will be distributing copies outside the campus this year to bookstores (eg. City Lights) and possibly other campuses.

Most of the illustrations, contributed by students of the art department, are well done and help

bring the stories and poems to life. In all this collection of writings and artwork is interesting and thought provoking.

The poems range from simple to complex to abstract ideas to ideas that seem to get lost somewhere in the translation.

The short stories are written fluently, though there is sometimes a question as to what the writer is trying to get across. Sexual undertones fill a majority of the stories and poems.

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MEET MR. AND MRS. CRICKET—Kevin Dinapoli and Deborah Zachary clown around during rehearsals for drama department presentation of Karel Capek's satire, *The Insect Comedy*, playing in campus theatre.

Capek's satire is good theater fare for many comedy devotees

City College of San Francisco opens its fall theater season with "The Insect Comedy" by Karel Capek. This unusual farce is seldom seen because it requires a spectacular production, which the CCSF Players are providing. Debra Mayfield, who has built a casting that transforms alternately from a flower garden to a forest to an anthill.

The characters are all insects, who satirize humanity struggling with the problems and decisions of daily life. Costumer Margrit Affolter has ingeniously transformed the cast of 33 actors into life-sized butterflies, beetles, and ants.

A prophetic play, written in 1921, predicts world-wide destruction from mankind's inclinations toward war; the author himself died only weeks after his native Czechoslovakia was partitioned in 1938.

The play will receive only four performances on two weekends: November 12-13 and 19-20, Fridays and Saturdays, at 8:00 p.m. Reservations can be made in advance, but the box office opens each evening at 7:30. General admission is \$2.50; students and seniors are admitted for \$1.50.

New method will help students achieve

Continued from page 1

He is waiting an answer from the State Finance office to determine how ADA funding will be affected.

President Washington says that budget effect on faculty, implementation of auto-tutorial instruction, computer programming considerations must be worked out before the administration approves the proposal. "We're not prepared to institute it, but we're working on it," was his summation of the situation.

According to Duncan-Hall, "By allowing the student the necessary time to master the required material without penalty and to receive credit for that work which he has completed, we eliminate a student's unnecessary frustration and provide positive reinforcement."

—Kyle Suen

New directory signs will be colorful part of face lift

One of the new additions this fall semester are the directory signs located at numerous entrances on the campus.

"Installations were made in late September and a few more are to be put up," said Victor Graff, associate director, facilities and planning.

The project started three years ago. "Some students in the art graphics department came to me and suggested a name and graphics system. Together we studied the requirements and came up with recommendations."

"The art department which received the credit design wasn't finished when the students graduated. After graduation the students in charge were Maria Tabo, Vivian Tam and Edward Popp. They came back together from a company called Communicographics," said Graff.

He continued, "I agreed to produce a sign acceptable to the college and the governing board that was suitable for consumer production within a reasonable budget. The facilities and planning office would fund the project."

The former students came back with a proposal which contained specific information for a system of free standing signs and maps.

"Dividing the campus into four coded areas, the proposal also included installation of large white letters which have appeared over the principal entrances to all permanent buildings."

"The proposed plans and specifications were reviewed by the campus tripartite works-of-art committee and favorable recom-

mendations made to the president," commented Graff.

The Governing Board approved the budget for the project at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

"Specifications were sent to bid and the lowest bidder who bid to receive the contract for work was the Velvetone Gallagher Company."

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Controversy over head of consolidated gym program

An important and controversial election is taking place this month among the faculty in the North and South gyms. A department chairperson will be elected to be responsible for activities in both gyms, previously two departments. The decision to merge the two was made by President Kenneth Washington.

John Dawson, chairperson of North gym, said, "The president, according to state code, has the right to structure the college. It will be administratively more efficient to combine the two departments. Our major concern however, is the process by which this has been decided."

"We are concerned that this election may mean the elimination of the leadership position for women. Without positions and a title you can have no real power. How can there be equality without representation in the decision-making process?"

"The Office of Civil Rights sent us a memo last week that states that it is not necessary to merge the two departments in order to comply with Title IX (Federal legislation prohibiting sexual discrimination), that is merging previously separate men's and women's physical education departments, the resulting unitary departments are administered by men in a disproportionately high number of instances."

Dr. Washington said, "This is a problem that we have had for 30 years that I don't think the current students can understand. Not all issues are subject to public referendum. Someone has to make a decision."

"The problem is that a major policy change is being automatically imposed, setting a precedent which will be released when President Washington returns from Palm Springs."

—Erin Donnelly



Debra and Max announce for job of AS president

The big elections are not over yet. With the presidency of the country decided, City College students can now focus their attention on the Associated Student elections to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

As the Guardsman goes to press the two leading candidates for the office of student body president are Max Torres and Debra Mayfield.

Torres, a third semester student, is a member of this semester's council, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the campus honor society, and a peer adviser for the state-funded Extended Opportunities Programs and Services.

His goal for the Spring '77 council is to have guidelines set up for construction of a swimming pool here at City College "in the making."

"I wish that the women in the North Gym would telephone or come in and talk with me. I want communications to be open," Perez concluded.

A meeting with all those involved, open to faculty and students, could clarify the administrative and faculty position and feelings. It would give students the opportunity to register their opinions. The election results will be released when President Washington returns from Palm Springs.

—D.D. Wolohan

El Colegio offers accredited courses

El Colegio de la Mission is now registering for the Spring, 1977, semester and provides an opportunity for anyone 18 or over, with or without a high school diploma, to receive a free college education.

All courses are accredited by City College of San Francisco where students may later transfer. Instruction is offered in general education with courses including the

humanities, social and natural sciences and English, as well as introductions to semi-professional fields, such as legal assisting, accounting, nutrition, and many others, which can be completed at City College's main campus.

All applications are available now through December 28, 1976, at all branches of the public library, in many stores in the Mission District.

University of California Medical School, Hastings School of Law, and Lone Mountain.

The 20 laborers and campaign workers at CCSF conducted a quiet and orderly rally of approximately 100 people in front of a small crowd of students. Most campaigning was accomplished by handing out pamphlets to passers-by. The group of workers dispersed for a lunch break at about 12:30.

"The student vote is critical," explained Michael Johnson, spokesman and director of the San Francisco division campaign

—Vicki Sheehy

headquarters. He was fairly confident that the youth vote would favor the United Farm Workers' struggle to form a union of their choice. His main concern was to urge students to vote on November 2.

Elias Gaitan, a laborer from Hollister, also felt that the student vote was crucial to their cause. Capturing the mood of the rally, and voicing his main grievance, Gaitan lamented, "The bosses are making up our minds for us. It's not fair."

—Michael Johnson

During the lunch hour from 12 noon to 1 pm, when most off-campus professional employment agencies are open to serve both their clients and job applicants, the campus Placement Center is closed while the staff is at lunch.

What about the all-important lunch hour and the possibility of staggering staff lunch breaks? Wong agrees that perhaps this would be helpful.

"Please keep in mind," she explained, "changes cannot be made instantaneously. We, the staff of the Placement Office are working together to try to make changes. We are doing an

PAMPHLET

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Guardsman

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The Guardsman

Volume 83, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

November 24, 1976

Placement Office cries out for help

"We have more jobs than we do applicants," laments Dean Sarah Wong, confirming the rumor that the Student Placement Center needs help in more ways than one.

"My slate has long range plans. We want to look at everything that's happening and not have narrow-minded interests."

Mayfield, vice president of the council last semester, is running on the Associated Students in Unity slate.

"This is a beautiful campus but without any unity," Mayfield believes. "After we get unity we will be able to deal with budgets, activities, improvements and distribute more funds."

"My second proposal is to construct a swimming pool here at City College," she said.

"I know my slate will open up many eyes to the fact that we need more involvement and funds to work well."

Last semester only 811 students bothered to cast their ballots. Torres and Mayfield encourage all students to participate. Voting hours are 9-3 at the Student Union building, November 17 and 18.

—D.D. Wolohan

TRYING TO GET IT TOGETHER—Sarah Wong visits the newsroom to confer with editors about the problems confronting her staff in communicating with students about available jobs that are offered but there are no takers.

there a reply. A student answered the phone at 1:15 pm and explained she was alone in the office and the entire staff was out of the office. "There must be a meeting going on after lunch," said the student worker.

Twenty-two full-time p.e. instructors (11 each from the north and south gyms) elected Grover Klemmer, head of the men's p.e. department, over Johnson to run the combined program.

Big flap over attempt to combine two physical education departments

Riordan questions whether Dr. Kenneth Washington, President of CCSF, knew of this memo before the board meeting Tuesday night.

According to Riordan, Washington said he had no knowledge of the modification in the mandate. Yet, a story in the November 10 issue of the Guardsman spelled out the civil rights communiqué and action the administration planned to take.

Wong affirms that she is planning to ask for a bigger budget in order to hire more staff and have bigger and better facilities.

"One of the things students must understand is that they need to make an appointment to see a job counselor. They must come in to the office to the window in S-132 at 10 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1 pm on Tuesday and Thursday."

Two job counselors are on duty, daily. Miyo Kirita is in from 8 am to 3:30 and George Crippen serves from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Confusion about the office hours continues, especially when Wong confirms the fact that the office is also open Monday through Thursday from 10-12 and 2-4. On Friday the office opens only from 10-12. But it is also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5-9 pm.

Getting an appointment to be interviewed by a job counselor is the first hurdle toward getting a job. Yet, when jobs are listed on

Continued on page 4

John Riordan says
Board of Governors
wants to be aware
of campus changes

The community college board has to give its approval on action reducing or increasing an employee's hours and salary.

The contents of the resolution deleting Johnson's hours was not the board's main objection, Riordan explained. "There was no discussion or information telling us what the resolution was really doing."

"We have been supportive and sensitive to problems. We don't like to meddle in administrative operations, but this is major surgery," stated Riordan, who was a former City College instructor before he became a board member.

The consolidation issue surfaced when Title IX, federal legislation, prohibited sexual discrimination in education.

"The administration interpreted Title IX as meaning consolidation of the two departments was the only way to insure there would be no discrimination in athletics and p.e. classes," said Riordan, who was the head of the journalism department.

"News content was the most important criteria for front page layout," said a member of the judging committee, which consisted of professional journalists from the San Jose Newspaper Guild.

The one-day conference included seminars on investigative reporting, layout and design, television journalism and journalism ethics. Joe Rosato, one of the "Fremo Five," who served time in jail for revealing a source, was a featured speaker.

We received a memo from the office of civil rights confirming that consolidation was not necessary in order to comply with Title IX," said Johnson, who has been department chairperson for seven years.

Johnson's major concern is not her status as chairperson, but the effect the merger will have on

Continued on page 3



PROUD WINNER — Rene Beck shows trophy and certificate.

Guardsman takes first place for Page 1 placement of news

The Guardsman staff has another trophy to add to its collection of journal awards.

First place for first page layout, including news value judgment, was won by the Guardsman at the Northern California Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference last week at West Valley College.

Patrick Fitzgerald, graduate of City College and now an admissions area supervisor at Bay Meadows, failed in his second bid for this office with 48,980 votes.

Anthony Campiongo, also a former City College student, received 35,693 votes. He is presently a teacher and project head of the Sunset Community Education Center.

Chin, principal of St. Mary's

and Intergrup Education, San Mateo County Office of Education, feels deeply committed to improving the "educational curriculums to better serve the needs of our diverse population."

—Kyle Suen

Associate Editor Rene Beck won

an honorable mention certificate for her news stories on the battles between MUNI and the City College community.

There were more than 400 entries from 30 colleges in this year's mail-in competition.

Other staff members among the 300 college journalists in attendance were John Turvo, Janice Horn, Steve Goldberg, Cheryl Chin, Barbara Pastry, John Enni, Hunter Gainer, Will Hart, Kyle Suen, Sandy Falabrinio, D. D. Wolohan, and Dorry Coppolito, head of the journalism department.

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Continued on page 3

dead at the age of 26 is the legendary Smokey the Bear. The firefighters friend was buried in his native New Mexico.

—November from Martin Gerry, national director.

The regional civil rights office had not received anything official until November 18, two days after the board

Editorials

Santa — Save Thanksgiving!

Dear Santa Claus,
It used to be that the November chills were a signal that the Thanksgiving holidays were on the way. But this year it hasn't been quite so cold, and when last week I saw the makings of a Christmas tree lot, well I began to wonder if you hadn't accidentally stuffed Thanksgiving in your sack, and forgot about it.

Even though you're already trying to get me in the jolly Christmas spirit, let me tell you it just won't work. Those fancy trimmings in the windows of the department stores just won't catch my eye.

I've unplugged the television set so I'll not be tempted to buy what I think I should.

Extending my credit limit on my credit cards won't force me to buy either.

No, I've decided that unless I'm allowed to enjoy Thanksgiving first, I'm boycotting Christmas.

You see I have realized that you're the one who has stolen Thanksgiving, Santa. Now I'm not trying to be offensive, but Thanksgiving is a rather special day.

It doesn't cost very much (which I realize is why it's not as popular as Christmas), or take up nearly as much energy.

It's even been rumored that besides giving everyone a day off from school, and usually a big feast, they might get a chance to appreciate how lucky they are to have what they have, to be alive — something they may take for granted.

Anyway, Santa, I'd like to give Thanksgiving a few thoughts. But it is difficult unless you can hold off until December.

If you can just stay up there in the North Pole for just a little longer, it would be greatly appreciated by myself, and I'm sure, others.

I promise when December rolls around I'll get stuck in traffic jams and wait in long lines just like I did last year. Not only will I buy those items conveniently designed to deteriorate within six months (or go out of style), but I'll even put myself in debt. How's that for the jolly Christmas spirit!

Sincerely Yours,
Rene Beck

Cool it, kiddies

San Francisco has become the victim of graffiti. Almost everywhere there is evidence of some public written form of self-expression.

Graffiti may be beautiful to the eyes of the beholder they are eyesores that clutter up our city walls, signs, public toilets, interiors and exteriors of schools, theatres, stadiums — wherever one looks.

Scribbles, drawings, signatures, attempted jokes, and profanities are on everything from busses to buildings to mountain sides.

It doesn't appear as though much can be done to control the compulsive addicts of graffiti — unless all kinds of writing materials and spray paints are confiscated. Perhaps our city should pit up blank billboards designated solely for graffiti.

Would this limit a percentage of graffiti written on walls, sidewalks and public buildings? It is worth trying. Maybe the graffiti artists will begin to recognize how our city suffers from their desire for public self-expression.

—Barbara Miller

No place like jail

Two days every week, dozens of people line up at the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice to visit for 20 minutes with a friend or relative in the county jail. The visitors' wait is usually an hour, sometimes an hour and a half. The line they stand in frequently extends halfway down the stairs, sometimes to the sixth floor.

This wholesale inconvenience and waste of visitors' time seems to reflect an attitude of the deputies that visiting privileges for prisoners (many awaiting trial) is a nuisance.

There are ways to take this unnecessary cattle-herding mentality out of treatment of the public.

One simple way is to give a numbered ticket to each visitor on his arrival from which he can determine the time of his upcoming visit that day when he can return.

Businesses that deal with large numbers of people already use a similar system in take-a-ticket arrangements. That way, the tickets do the waiting in line, not the people!

—Joe Kascmer

The Guardsman

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Artists and photographers

Kevin Cheung, Harold Davis, Art Gormans, Gwenneth Love, Jerry Needham, Bruce Walker.

Instructors

Gerri Lange, Barry Cappelletti



KINKY'S PAUSE TO STARE — Members of cast of "A Kinky Look at Life" Standing: Gary Bird, Niki Weiner, Michael Fletcher, Andy Davis; middle: Kathy Coleman, LeVan Smith; kneeling: Steve Dakin, Marcy Conway.

Five plays are "A Kinky Look at Life"

The drama department of CCSF will present "A Kinky Look at Life" on Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 pm at the campus theater. The title is an overall name given to five off-Broadway one-act plays by five of America's most promising and courageous contemporary playwrights.

The stage bill opens with the play "Moon" by Terrence McNally. It concerns an up-front gay, a straight, an ex-stripper, and a husband and wife who are into the sadism and masochism scene. All answer an ad in a sex-oriented paper and the result is a hilarious farce dealing with the sexual revolution. McNally's movie, "The Ritz," is currently in town and has received rave reviews.

"Animal," by Oliver Halleys deals with a mother's attempt to turn her 12-year old daughter into a mirror image of herself. Her venge has caused the child to take up living in树tops, a trick she learned from her father who had a heart attack while climbing trees to escape his wife. "Cowboys No. 2" is a comic study of survival in typical Sam Shepard style. Shepard is a local writer who has gained a considerable following both in the Bay Area and in New York.

"Camera Obscura" is a short science fiction play by Robert Patrick in which technology has made it impossible for two young people to communicate their love for one another.

"The White Whore and the Bit Player" is the most serious play of the evening. Its author, Tom Egan, describes it as a play about one woman, before and after she made it. The man-in-the-middle-what she imagined herself to be. The who-else-is-what the world saw her to be. Taking place from the time she commited suicide by strangulation on her asylum room cross, to the time she actually dies ten seconds later. A play about one woman who didn't quite make it. There is no question that the play was written about Marilyn Monroe. Egan is currently writing for "Mary Hartman-Mary Hartman on TV."

The evening promises to be filled with laughs and a rare chance to see some of the best underground theater being written. Three of the five plays have never been presented in San Francisco.

All five plays have been directed by Jim Orin of the drama department and will have sets designed by students Jean Berio and Owen Payne. The lighting design will be handled by Steve Jones, a drama student, and costumes are by Margrit Affolter. The student director for this production is Gwendolyn Stripling.

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Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:
The Guardsman has been very informative but I think it has overemphasized the sports end.

I know that many students are interested in football, soccer, baseball etc. but our teams just aren't that good.

How about giving less space to brown and more to the intellectual activities?

Tom Lee

Dear Editors:
I don't know what has happened but the campus seems to be a little cleaner these last few weeks.

It appears that the letter to the editor complaining about the papers, cups, cigarette butts etc. have had some effect. Let's hope it lasts.

Harry Davis

Dear Editor:
Where are we... on Muni, where law and order are non-existent. When caught, the hoodlums causing the problem are on the street again in a few hours.

It's about time we put them in the slammer and throw the keys away. The only way to stop this violence is to get TOUGH.

Art Smith

Dear Editors:
I know the student union has been mentioned before but it still has not been fixed up. It could be a nice place to relax if it had some bean bags, chairs, low plastic contour seats and some colorful lounging pads. Maybe the art department could come up with some suggestions for giving it a pleasing interior. Or how about some suggestions from a good school interior decorator?

Chris Marshall

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Nancy Wilson

—Christina Hazzard

Danny Cappelletti

Barry Cappelletti

John Snails

Kevin Collins

Terry Conlan

John Eaton

John Enni

Sandra Fabreiro

Marc Francis

Ferrokh Goldshar

William Hill

Lamar Jacques

Brighton Korn

Tom Martin

Larry Stewart

David Webb

Nancy Wilson

Joanna Wong

Walter Krumm

Original faculty member John Gerstung is honored

It was John Gerstung Day on November 10. President Kenneth Washington and Dean Ralph Hillsman sponsored a surprise party in the faculty dining room.

Gerstung received from President Washington a golden plaque which was in the shape of an open book. Imprinted on the gold plate was "This plaque honors the charter faculty members of City College of San Francisco who taught the pioneer class beginning in August 1935."

For the Silver Anniversary, on the right side of the plaque was a list of the 29 members of the original faculty who were still teaching after 25 years—April 17, 1960.

The golden plaque was mounted on a piece of wood ready to be hung on the wall.

"City College was called 'the streetcar college,'" said Gerstung, history instructor, as he remembers it in the early days.

Gerstung will be retiring in January. He has been teaching History 17B (United States History) and History 4A (Western Civilization) for the past 41 years. He was on the original faculty when the college was founded in 1935.

He remembers temporary facilities were at the University of California Extension Division Building and at Galileo High School. Enrollment increased rapidly, which led to the use of additional temporary facilities and by 1939 classes were meeting in 22 locations.

"I have been to Europe four times and to the Orient once," said Gerstung. "I like to travel during the off seasons in order to beat the tourists."

He has visited Egypt, Turkey and spent six weeks in Greece during his sabbatical in Spring 1972.



Photo — Gwenneth Love

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY—In honor of his long time service to the college as an instructor, John Gerstung accepts a commemorative plaque at special surprise luncheon sponsored by his friends and colleagues.

"I like to take color slides of my classes," said Gerstung. "So I can show them to my trips so I can show them to my In 1962-63, Gerstung acted as

assistant dean of instruction and then returned to teaching. "I found teaching more interesting and was happier in the classes. I felt I didn't fit the administrative type," commented Gerstung.

He went to a junior college in Long Beach for two years, received his BA and MA degrees at the age of 23 from the University of California in Los Angeles. Gerstung previously taught at U.C. Extension, S.F. State and Golden Gate.

He began his teaching career at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo after serving in the Navy during World War II, then taught at Washington University in St. Louis and moved to Montana before coming to CCSF in 1970.

In addition to teaching he maintained an architectural practice in Marin County since 1960.

Over the years Gerstung has seen a decline in students' ability to read and to write essay-type exams which are required in his classes. He feels it isn't the students' fault, but is the fault of previous education which they received in elementary and high schools.

Gerstung approves the plus and minus grading system but feels that all the instructors will have to agree with this system.

During World War II, he taught aircraft, history and English. "There was a shortage of teachers," said Gerstung.

"The history department has gone over the past few years. I am pleased to see more ethnic teachers and courses like History of China, History of Japan, Women in American History, African Civilizations, etc. Enrollment has increased in these classes too."

He would like to see better communications between students and teachers. "We have been missing this for a very long time since City College became so large," concluded Gerstung.

"That would be a hardship for our part," Wong. "We just can't run all over campus putting up lists of jobs."

To help solve the immediate problem of telling students how and when to apply for a job, Wong agreed to accept the offer of Guardsmen editors to include a flyer in this issue of the newspaper.

Wong explained that the purpose of the Placement Center is to help students find part and full time jobs. The only general requirement for prospective job seekers is that they be currently enrolled in the college. Recent graduates are also welcome.

There is a drop-in job referral service with jobs posted in the window adjacent to S-121. These jobs are described as child care, housework, gardening, live-in and other temporary miscellaneous jobs. Instructions on how to use this service are pasted in the window.

Recently, sex, age, and marital status discrimination have been outlawed so many more opportunities are available to all.

Work/Study applicants must be cleared by the financial aid office before they can be placed. Each person's needs differ. The Laboratory assistant jobs are arranged through each department.

The lack of working experience, on any level, is a major student when he is looking for a job after graduation. Possessing a degree is no longer a guarantee to a job.

Wong put it this way: "I think many students are in a hurry to finish school, so they load up on 18 units per semester and study, study, study."

"City College has a strong reputation for business and engineering, but I want to increase that to include other departments as well. Currently, the other departments are handling their own placements, but with an improvement in communication with these departments, we can share in this process which will benefit all of us," stated Wong.

Psychologists state that learning may be initiated in three major ways, each subservient to a specific brain dominance. Though the left brain controls but one of these processes, auditory memory (hearing and reading), it is to this process that a lecture class employs only instructional methods affects all intelligence levels and may be a factor in the insufficient remediation of slower achievers.

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"This is an indication that she probably has right brain dominance and has some sort of a dysfunction with the transformation of her thoughts into written expression. This is normally handled by areas in the left brain," commented Dr. Tarnopol, reflecting on the conversation.

Dr. Lester Tarnopol, psychology instructor and expert on learning disorders at CCSF, emphasized the problem of not utilizing all aspects of the learning process.

"If you lecture to students who are either right brain learners or kinesthetic learners and you depend entirely on lectures and textbooks, then you are not teaching the most efficient way for these children," he said.

During the interview, Dr. Tarnopol received a telephone call that further

Architect Gordon Phillips dies



Gordon Phillips

City College's architecture department won't be the same without Gordon Phillips. The veteran architecture instructor died October 14, a victim of cancer.

A registered architect, Phillips graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree and obtained a masters in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He began his teaching career at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo after serving in the Navy during World War II, then taught at Washington University in St. Louis and moved to Montana before coming to CCSF in 1970.

In addition to teaching he maintained an architectural practice in Marin County since 1960.

For many years he was active in the American Institute of Architects, especially in the area of architectural education.

Gordon Phillips was thought of as a counselor as well as an instructor

Placement Office cries out for help in filling available jobs

Continued from page 1

the blackboard Wong has placed in the foyer of the science building, any student without an appointment can apply for the job.

Another gripe is the system of listing jobs. Students ask that listings be posted in key spots around the campus, such as the student union building, cafeteria, and the bulletin boards in heavy traffic areas on campus. This system is used effectively at San Francisco State University.

The lack of working experience, on any level, is a major student when he is looking for a job after graduation. Possessing a degree is no longer a guarantee to a job.

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Current teaching methods are failing to meet the needs of all students.

Neuropsychologists state that an individual's ability to learn is dependent upon which side of the brain dominates.

Reading and language (auditory) skills are governed by the left brain, while spatial (visual) relationships are controlled by the right brain.

Lecture classes that employ only

the auditory memory bias of the left brain ignore the learning needs of those with right brain, or visual memory, bias.

Thus, according to these findings, some students are not being educated according to their specific focus of comprehension.

This failure to apply efficient instructional methods affects all intelligence levels and may be a factor in the insufficient remediation of slower achievers.

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Editorials

A new world for women

Women are now free. They are able to express their feelings more openly instead of shying away because of insecurity. Women are now competitors—not just among themselves but with men as well. Together, men and women compete in virtually any occupation or sport that comes to mind.

This change of rules and attitudes is rewarding and beneficial not only for women, but for men as well. Men and women are now able to relate to each other as individuals on a more human level instead of conforming to artificial, specific roles.

Now is the time for women to release all that energy they have kept inside for so long and use it to fulfill their desires.

Now is also the time for the men to sit back, be glad women have taken a little weight off their shoulders, and most of all, enjoy a new sense of freedom together.

—Michelle Bonilla

The liberal arts argument

This is a call for students at CCSF who are primarily interested in receiving a two-year, job training education. It is a plea for them to become aware of the benefits, indeed the necessity, of some familiarity with the area of liberal arts.

Requirements for an Associate in Science or Arts degree have slowly been de-emphasizing the liberal arts element. For example, it is not necessary for a student in a curriculum such as Hotel and Restaurant Management to take the once-demanded American government course in order to be awarded his or her Associate in Arts degree.

As a result the job-oriented student misses out on some vital information.

Questions such as what effect does government have on me?, how does local and state government operate?, what effect do the courts have in passing of new legislation?, how are the courts organized? go unanswered—and maybe even unasked.

The commercial photography major might never get the benefit of an art history background unless he voluntarily enrolls in the course. Without it, that person may miss out on vital information concerning the images mankind has developed and the role photography has played.

The point is simply to make the job-oriented student aware that he or she has a responsibility to both society and to himself or herself to use the resources of higher education to become a better rounded, more enlightened individual.

Of course one must eat and have a roof over one's head before thinking of the finer things in life. But consider this: What happens when a job-oriented student graduates and there are no more jobs in his or her field? What good would an education completely limited by the desire for quick employment be then? To meet life whole, a liberal arts approach would remain helpful.

—Dan Greenberg

All I want for Christmas...

By W. Allen Wilshire

Remember the old joke: "It was Christmas Eve. Father slipped out the back door just when the children were getting into bed and fired both barrels of a double-barreled shotgun. He then rushed into the house and in great anguish told his five small children that Santa Claus had just committed suicide."

With the price of toys and other gifts the way it is today, I kinda wish I had pulled that trick on my children. Boy! What prices—remember when you could go in a department store and buy a doll for a dollar? Or a good one for two dollars? Didn't you ever expect to see the time when grocery chains would have them on sale—for ten dollars? And you were glad to pay it because your kid wanted the \$3.00 one advertised downtown?

Today's dolls really give you your money's worth. They walk, talk, wet and fret, sigh, cry, weep and sleep. One of them is so human-like, every Saturday morning it asks for an allowance!

Christmas is getting so commercial. Last week I got a Christmas card from the paperboy, and I've been so busy, I didn't get a chance to give him anything. This morning I got another card: "Season's Greetings from the paperboy—Second Notice!"

You really have to be careful what you give kids for Christmas. Last year I gave my son a chemistry set and now I'm getting worried. The last time I tried to spank him, he held up a nail and yelled: "Lay one finger on me and we'll all go up together!"

Where are the days when kids asked for electric trains rather than a satellite station? I'm beginning to wonder if it would be a good idea to get my sons one of those rockets that actually blast off. Knowing them, I'll have the only cat in the neighborhood who will know what our house looks like from 300 feet up!

I'm not the only worrier in the family when it comes to Christmas gifts. My father says Christmas always worries him. He's afraid my mother will give him something he can't afford.

Anyway, I wish all to have a cool yule and a frantic first. By the way, I want to remind all you readers, with Christmas being just around the corner, that it's better to give than to receive—I take a size 15½ shirt; 10½ socks; I like red ties—and my hand grip fits the wheel of a 1977 Lincoln Continental.

Parking aides bugged about violators

"People are always trying to run me over," according to Scott Yamamoto.

It is dangerous being a parking attendant at CCSF. Frustrated parkers have resorted not only to trying to run them over but also have tried to assault them.

The parking lot attendant's job is to stop cars that don't have the proper permits from entering the lot and taking up the room reserved for staff. People who do not have these passes often try to con the attendants.

"I get a lot of verbal abuse from all kinds of people," said attendant William Kettle.

"Students can't read the parking signs; they drive the opposite way on one-way streets. They try everything—even switching permits or writing their own."

"We even have to work in the rain. People are not sympathetic with me by giving me their food or offering an umbrella. But it's not good working in the rain and having people swearing and hassling about parking," concluded Kettle.

Last year when Kettle told a man he would get a ticket if he parked in the lot without a permit the man punched him and then hopped in his car and drove away.

It does however have its good points, said Kettle, who met his girl friend at the parking lot. He has met a lot of interesting people and learned a lot talking to them.

Attendant Larry Hirsh commented also on the risk of being run down or close to it, because drivers get upset and start to drive in anyway.

In a particular recent incident Hirsh, doing his job, told a man that he couldn't get in without a permit. The man hysterically left his car and chased Hirsh, then came to his senses and retreated to his car.

The greatest problem is with photography and cinematography students who want to drop or pick up equipment. Hirsh explained that the



Photo — D. D. Wolohan

Letters to the editors

Dear Editors,

Some wise sage once wrote ages ago, "It is the little things in life that count." And this is true even today. The arrival of *The Guardsman* to a retiree of the faculty of the City College of San Francisco is a welcome event and I must express gratitude to those who are thoughtful enough to bring this about. Even though many years have passed since being on the staff at City College I find many names and news items of interest.

You have a fine format and it is great that you do not have to "con" the business community for ads. This was the case when as an adviser to the business staff we had to hustle ads and took up valuable space of the news staff.

At this Holiday Season once again my appreciation for being on the mailing list of *Holiday Greetings* to the staff and faculty who might care to be remembered by an aged retiree.

Very sincerely
Fred Kelly

Keep your holiday cheer in the clear

Hey guys and dolls! The holiday season is a time of partying and making merry. An aura of romance floats about the air and relationships become more intimate. Guarantee the joy of a new year by protecting yourself from an unwanted pregnancy.

Condoms and foam may be purchased from any drug store, but diaphragms and birth control pills require a visit to CCSF's Women's Clinic, or a community family planning clinic.

A word to the wise from your Student Health Service.



Louis Pasteur — Chemistry
This campus has a woeful lack of trees and fireplugs which makes it very difficult to carry on a normal routine.

Daniel Webster — English
The uncouth language of my peers makes me quite irate. I need "Here doggie-dogie," or "Pooie-woodens." Disgusting!

Socrates — Philosophy
I really get upset by people that infringe on my individual rights. Why I can't even make time with Fifi without some jerk kicking me in the ribs.

Bela Lugosi — Drama
I get so mad when my master doesn't feed me on time that I feel like biting him; but we all know that you can't bite the hand that feeds you.

Attila the Hun — Political Science
There are still an alarming number of establishments that discriminate against dogs. Hell, our manners are better than most people's.

December 8, 1976

Women's volleyball team eliminated in tournament

For the second consecutive year the City College women's volleyball team dropped two matches in the Bay Area College Association for Women's Athletics (BACAWA) playoff tournament, thus eliminating them from any further post-season competition.

Over a two week span the Rams have now lost four straight matches in this prestigious tourney which is held annually to determine the BACAWA's representative in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regionals.

Frustrated and tired the City team now had their backs against the wall. As CCSF entered the second game they seemed to lack the intensity they had played with throughout the season. Sensing this, CCSF quickly ended the City College season by ending to them 15-7, 7-15, 15-5.

In the final game Foothill College used its powerful rally to pull out a 20-20 CCSF advantage to win easily.

This setback ended any dreams the CCSF team had for any national ranking.

Afterwards team captain Norma Rous explained, "We just couldn't get our game together, we didn't play up to our type of ballgame."

Sophomore Carolyn Casey added, "We were more up for the divisional championship game against CCSF than we were for today's playoffs."

Despite the two playoff losses coach JoAnn Hahn was pleased with the team's season. "The kids had a super year and they played with tremendous continuity; they shouldn't feel bad losing those two matches."

Overall the 1976 women's volleyball team did have a brilliant campaign. They won 16 of 19 matches, won their third straight divisional title and had three players selected to the all-league team.

—Tim Figueras

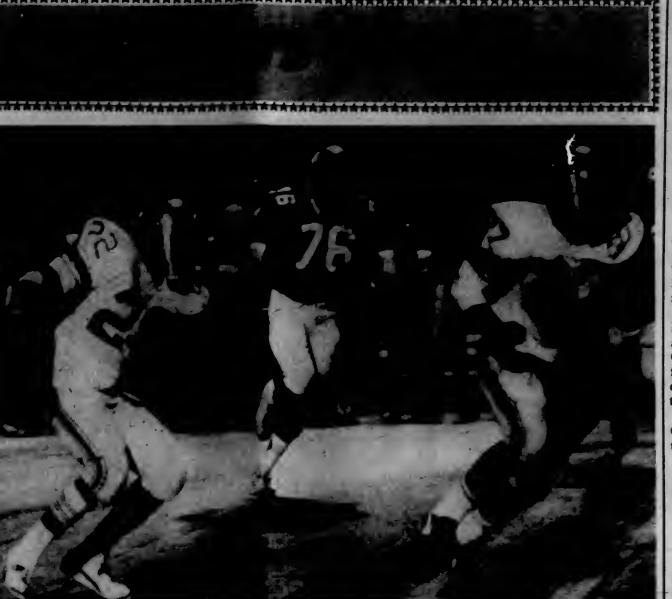


Photo — Jim Hammontree Jr.
MORE TO COME — Bob McCutcheon gave a sample of what was to come as he ran for a touchdown on his first run. He totaled 234 yards against Diablo Valley.

Rams win — best season since 1968

An unstoppable running game featuring Bob McCutcheon and an impenetrable defense gave the Rams a 16-7 victory over the Diablo Valley College (DVC) Vikings.

Coach George Rush said, "The players did something to prove we wanted to have a winning season."

The Rams wasted no time doing just that, finishing the season at 6-4 overall. On the opening kickoff Jerome LeBrane rambled 91 yards for a touchdown. The Rams never looked back.

Mинutes later, after CCSF recovered a DVC fumble, McCutcheon ran 32 yards for the Rams' second score.

It was the start of McCutcheon's finest day at CCSF. He ended up with 234 on 30 carries for an outstanding 7.8 yard average. It was the best performance by a CCSF back since O. J. Simpson ran for 306 yards during his stay at CCSF.

The Rams played under the lights at DVC where the playing field is artificial turf. A close inspection revealed it to be extremely hard.

It was evidenced midway through the game when LeBrane (Ram quarterback) hurt his arm on a sack. Moments later running back Jim Saunders booted the ball in from the three play later.

It was the only defensive letdown of the game. The defense got partial revenge later when they sacked Saunders for a safety.

The second half belonged to the defense.

The Rams' Ulysses Madison had a big quarterback sack and put pressure on Saunders throughout the night.

On one play Madison tipped Saunders' arm just as the ball was released. The ball's trajectory was affected and defensive back Willie Crawford intercepted it. Crawford ended up with two interceptions and also recovered a fumble.

Rush commented, "Madison's play: 'He played steady all year. He was a quiet leader.' He added that Madison, a linebacker, was blitzing intermittently throughout the game.

With McCutcheon running, the defense was able to rest long enough to stay fresh. Several long drives, including a crucial fourth quarter one, helped wind down the clock.

Jubilation was evident on the players' faces after the game. Bob

The Guardsman page three

Bob McCutcheon has been chosen by the *Guardsman* sports staff as the athlete of the month for November.

In a recent game against Diablo Valley College McCutcheon rushed for 234 yards on 30 carries for a 7.8 yard average gain.

On the season McCutcheon rushed for 947 yards on 157 carries for a 6.0 yard average gain.

He led the Rams in that category and was second in the conference.

McCuteon was also second on the Rams in kickoff returns with a 29.7 yard average and fifth in pass receptions.

The staff feels that makes McCutcheon an all purpose player and — with his Diablo Valley College game one of the best performances ever by a CCSF back — deserving of the November athlete of the month award.

Our congratulations to McCutcheon and the entire football team on a fine season.

Crawford chosen 'most valuable'

Willie Crawford was honored as MVP of the football team by his teammates at the football team's annual banquet, last Thursday night.

Crawford had three interceptions on the year and was an integral part of the best secondary in the conference.

Willie Crawford

Photo — Jim Hammontree Jr.

It was the only defensive letdown of the game. The defense got partial revenge later when they sacked Saunders for a safety.

The Ram defense ended the season second in the conference in total yards. The defense missed being first by one yard.

The Ram defense had its best year since 1968. It was also CCSF's first winning season since that year. The team finished 5-3 in the conference and 6-4 overall.

The Ram defense ended the season second in the conference in total yards. The defense missed being first by one yard.

Who has a real future in football?" "Anybody in our conference," said McCutcheon. He added that the entire defense, especially defensive line stalwarts Bob Alexander, Stan Holloway, linebacker Ray Polk, plus tight end Ricky Shields, wide receiver Ronald Cummings, and running back Bob McCutcheon, should all have excellent futures.

Many players are considering scholarship offers but nothing has been finalized at this time.

As it to emphasize Rush's statement, the Rams' defensive secondary of Terrell Ward, Willie Crawford and Herb Ward, was first in pass defense by over 300 yards. They had eight interceptions on the year.

Rush offered that, "The difference between being in the bowl game (the junior college Bay Bowl championship) and where we ended up was 13 points." The points referred to were the six-point loss to the College of San Mateo and the seven-point loss to West Valley. He added, "We should have won both those games."

Rush further stated that losing Angelo Dillon was a big factor in the Rams' last season losses. The big fullback not only provided blocking and an up the middle threat but was a team leader, according to Rush.

Next year Rush said, "We think that we'll have a fine team. We have five offensive linemen, a quarterback, and a wide receiver returning."

Footnote: San Jose City College (SJCC) won the Bay Bowl. SJCC's only loss this season was when the Rams demolished them 25-10. Dillon played in that game.

—Steven Goldberg

What is an education?

Throughout the decades people have questioned the purpose and usefulness of an education.

For some there was no answer to be found; for others, their thoughts, in print, have survived the fads of changing time.

What have grown out of current thinking, for today's students are merely reflections of the past.

* * * * *

The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone. —Trader Horn

No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting. —Lady M. W. Montague

Remember by finding things within yourself, only then will you be able to share them with others. —Walter Binder

Your treasure house is in your self. It contains all you'll ever need. — Frederick French



Why there's such a traffic jam getting to campus

Extensive construction is now underway for the Ocean Avenue area next to City College.

The Ocean Avenue Rechannelement project plans to widen the street between the freeway ramps and the Ocean-Phelan intersection to accommodate two lanes of traffic in each direction and the traffic barriers for streetcars.

According to Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning for the college district, the City was given a 40 foot strip of land along the Ocean Avenue perimeter of the campus in exchange for having them build a pedestrian overpass over Ocean.

The bridge-like overpass will extend from the parking lot behind the Educational Services building to Geary Avenue. It is scheduled for completion in December, 1977.

The relocation of a 35-inch water main is now being done under Ocean Avenue, with the street widening to follow. The campus parking lot next to Ocean Avenue will have one row closed during Christmas vacation while the water main is connected to the present one running under the campus.

"Traffic is going to be rough on Ocean Avenue for a year," said Graff. "One lane will be open in each direction, but one may occasionally be closed for the earth movers."

Eighty percent of the funding will come from the federal government, said Graff. "Federal approval takes so long." Graff cited as the reason for a one-year delay in starting the project.

In a separate project, Muni is re-railing its Ocean Avenue Muni track to extend to the Metro Center under construction near the Balboa Park BART station. The K streetcar would no longer turn on Ocean.



OCEAN AT PHELAN — This battered street sign will soon anchor a wider, more accommodating thoroughfare.

next to the Cal Bookstore, but make the turnaround at the Metro Center, so BART patrons can catch the K and M cars right outside the BART station.

The traffic barriers for the streetcar stop adjacent to CCSF will be built under the pedestrian overpass.

"The re-railing project will be the first Muni track extension in 38 years," said Rino Bei of Muni's

Transit Improvement Program.

According to Graff, the redesign of the intersection by the traffic engineering department at City Hall will result in a more complex arrangement of traffic lights. The new design will have traffic from Geneva Avenue turning onto Ocean before turning into Phelan Avenue.

A proposal is under study for the elimination of the streetcar loop when the rechannelement project is

completed in December, 1977. The left hand turn from Ocean onto Phelan would be moved back to Lee Street and a roadway constructed between the fire house and Cal Bookstore. But Graff said that it would take at least 18 months to complete such a project.

As with any radio station, the style of station is synonymous with the talent that is employed. CCSF has

— Kyle Suen

— Roger Oyama

Benefits available to eligible veterans

Veterans seeking financial aid to continue full-time schooling under the GI Bill may be eligible for increased benefit payments. Veterans may earn up to \$625 per semester by working up to 250 hours for the VA under this program.

The eligible veterans would be part of a work/study program under the Veterans Administration. In the VA work/study program, selected veterans (enrolled in schools under the VA education programs)

Violin disappears

A violin belonging to Sharon Nious disappeared on November 22, between 8 and 9 am from one of the practice rooms in the Arts building. She needs it for her studies and cannot afford a new one.

Anyone having any information, please call Sharon at 931-2621 anytime. No questions will be asked.

Women's rap group to tackle problems

"Consciousness raising is changing your attitude about yourself and your life," says Marjorie Crump, Women's Re-Entry Program counselor and coordinator of a beginning rap group for women.

The meetings in Room 111 of the Science Building on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 pm began as a way for women to share life experiences and explore personal alternatives. According to Crump, the raps are a way for women to air out their problems and get needed feed-back from their peers.

— Sandra Falabino

involved in each other's situations and to better understand where each person is coming from," says Crump.

"We would like women to support each other," says Crump, "but the groups are not meant to be problem solving. We want to get at a level of women getting to know each other."

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— Sandra Falabino

Bates discusses FBI, Hearst Case

Continued from page 1

Harris or the Hearst family for the capture of Patty.

After speaking on the topic of Patty for a half hour, the subject was switched to the late J. Edgar Hoover, formerly director of the FBI.

"In the period of Hoover, the FBI was responsive to his every whim. He ran the FBI like a patriarchic organization. However, there were changes being made in the FBI during the time Hoover was still in charge."

He referred to the news coming out about the FBI's domestic wiretapping. Bates defended, "I don't think there is any organization that has gone through what the FBI's been through. After all, they are human and they were doing what they thought was right at the time."

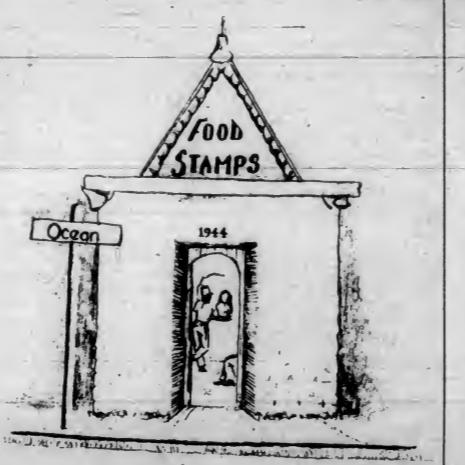
"No, I'm not aware of any effort to hold the FBI back in its investigation of the Watergate incident," he said. Although Bates was in on the investigation for the first six months, he had already left Washington, D.C., when the full story about Watergate came out in the news.

Another time of great political interest was the reopening of the Kennedy case. Bates commented that he had nothing to do with the investigation and was not very knowledgeable about the case. Shocking as it may be, prior to November 22, 1963, there was no law stating that to kill the President was a federal offense. It was the following Monday when the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson, asked the FBI to investigate the assassination.

Bates ended his talk by telling the audience to call the FBI if ever they wanted to know something about the organization or what the requirements are to become an agent.

— Janice Homan

Local food stamp center opens



Art: Harold Davis

The tent and last of the neighborhood food stamp distribution centers has been established at 1944 Ocean Ave.

OMI, which stands for Oceanview-Merced Heights-Inglewood, is the neighborhood group which established this center.

OMI is an offshoot of a trucking company owned by Ed Freeman. He is also the director. OMI trucking recruits drivers trained in community self-help project which developed into a full-fledged neighborhood group about three years ago.

— Janice Homan

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